to advertisers which they will not find elsewhere. COUNTER-REVOLUTION IN NORTH CAROLINA.

That North Carolina is ripe for Counter-revolution there is abundant testimony. A gentleman recently from Newberne informed as a few days ago that he had conversed at that place with a repart of the Stale, and found the people everywhere fired of the war and eager for the advent of the Union armies to release them from the despotic yoke of Jell Da. vis, and that the feeling would long ere this have had an active manifestation is the shape of a counter-revolution if it had Squads and companies of confederate sol- the coast, or an inlet, about seven miles their sex being discovered, they were diers are kept in every town and village southeast of Wilmington, at the base of As their money was all expended, they in the State to overawe the people, and the triangular peninsula known as Fed- desired transportation from this point to election last fall.

said to be more Union in sentiment than in the rear of Wilmington. Under these picions, and the young women were put Rebels Announce a Batthey consider it prudent to make public. circumstances the assurances of its speedy. They go as far as they dare—and just fail which our telegrams bring may be and the parties were arrested Saturday. now they dare not go farther than to de- safely relied on. number of that paper says:

We think we know something of the sentiment of the people of North Carolina, and in sist they want a Convention, and if the Legis lature will only submit the question and remove all the instruments of terror which were used at the last August election, the State will go for a Convention by an immense m jority. Stack arms, sheath swords, keep th nilitary from interfering, and above all, us honest white tickets, and the result will b at least three to one. There is an immen pressure for a Convention, and if the prese Legislature shall refuse to call one, but few them will ever get back here. Of all the po that no class of persons are called on to make

ple in the South there is no class who so much | manding. In matters coming within the was Charlotte. Alas! poor Charlotte The prevalence of the Peace sentimen in North Carolina-which is another way of saying they are sick of Rebellion, and eager to return to the protection of the old flag-is worth an army of 50,000 men to Grant and Sherman. It invests Schofield's projected movements into the interior of that State with a great political importance; and his advance will perhaps be the signal for a general revolt of the North Carolinians, against the waning authority of the Richmond junta, whom they have always hated even while the feared and obeyed them. Already the standard of revolt has been raised Western North Garolina, near the mountains. Our dispatches allude but briefly to the fact of a counter-revolutionary force organizing at Piedmont from the present Congress, approved in clothes—one of them a citizen's suit, and exhausted condition. Magrader has cumstances give it a deep and porten-

tous significance. The locality of the are Samuel C. Fessenden, L. D. M. of his water-proof cloak, with hood, alaoutbreak is near or upon the most vital Sweat of Maine, George Briggs, Philan- land of the significance. The locality of the land feather, et cetera at 38,000, only about 20,000 of he captured the little town of Charlotte, ment to include all sales on stock and to the Confederacy, that between Danville and Columbia, while the mountains in the vicinity are swarming with Union refugees and coascript deserters from the rebel army, banded together in deliauce of the rebel authority. It was this region the referred to the other day as furnishing the materials for an effective S. Withington for Treasurer. counter-revolutionary organization, which could be rendered available for a fata blow to the rebel inland communications The elements of resistance existing here seem to have spontane-

ously burst into revolt as soon as opportunity presented itself, and if these a view to aid Sherman and Grant, they might, at a single blow, sever the only remaining line of communication between the two armies of the rebellion, and with Schofield's assistance on the sea coast could subvert the Confederate authority in North Carolina, cut off all supplies for either rebel army, and as completely isolate the two fragments of Virginia and South Carolina, occupied by the armies of Lee and Beauregard, as if a sea rolled between them.

THE INTERNATIONAL TELE GRAPH.

The Senate on Friday passed an important House bill for an "act to aid and facilitate the construction of a line of Magnetic Telegraph from St. Cloud to

operates all existing lines in Wisconsin and Minnesota, to "construct, maintain and operate one of their main lines from St. Paul along the route of the stablishment of assay information is said to the deart certain facts relative to these parties, former whereabouts and operations, and that information can be derived from Columbus which will throw much light upon this subject, if it does not solve it.

Erench Sayings to the northern boundary of the State at gold and silver production, viz: Tucson or near Pembins, there to connect with and Aubrey, in Arizona; Santa Fe, in a telegraph line about to be constructed New Mexico; Great Salt Lake City, in through the British Possessions to the Utah; Boisee City, in Idaho, and Vir- are always cowards."—Drumanoir, the Pacific ocean, being a part of the great of the bill are best indicated by the sixth International Telegraph line now in pro- section, which is as follows: cess of construction under the authority

North-western Telegraph Company, all ne- the United States with the treasurer thereof cessary right of way for the construction of And such bullion, or foreign coin, shall, said line, and no other Company or person without delay, be melted, assayed, and shall have a right to construct, operate and east into hars or ingots, and a stamp mentain any line of telegraph from the vi- shall be put upon each of such form the State, so as to come into competition the Secretary of the Treasury, accurately therewith, until after ten years from the pas- designating its weight and finenesa; and in sage of this act, provided that the said line of telegragh shall not be commenced within depositor, upon payment by him of the proone year, and completed to the Northern per charges for melting, assaying and stampboundary of the State within three years ing, or, in lieu thereot, as he may choose, he from the passage of this act, and all the shall receive a certificate or certificates for the rights and privileges herein conferred, shall net value thereof, issued by the superintend null and void-provided further that ent in such denominations and form, as may this act can be amended at any time."

line designed to be constructed between the United States, and shall be receivable in St. Paul and Pembina is a single link of payment of all debts due to the United a great chain of magnetic communication from London and l'etersburg, to New tion in both Houses, to develop the min- he knows positively that formal proposi-York, which is now being rapidly pushed ing interests of the Terrifories, not only tions have lately been made to France through Siberia to the Asiatic coast, to as a great national interest, but as a and England by the rebel authorities through Siberia to the Asiatic coast, to connect by a submarine wire along the public credit and the restoration of spe-Aleutian Islands, with a line to be carried next summer through the Hudson Bay bills, above referred to, are now under countries; but these propositions have Territories and Russian America. The last Red River Nor'-Wester says of the latter enterprise:

We are glad to learn that the wire for the

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mal commencement of this great project we may hope that a bright day is dawning for Rupert's Land, in the course of which we will gradually emerge from our unnoticed and comparatively grub-like existence, and occuy a prominent position among the communi-

In two or three years at mest, this single wire will be the highway of the intelleeuil commerce of the old and new worlds, and with the Atlantic telegraph cable, enlivened, last Saturday, by an incident spectable and prominent North Caroli | which is to be laid next smamer, it will form nian who had recently traversed every a complete circle of magnetic communiention around the world, and the tele- and may not be able to fathom for some graphic l'uck may then put his girdle time to come. around the earth in forty minutes, sure

WILMSNGTON BESTEGED.

Masonboro, where Schofield is reportto such agencies as this Vance owed his eral Point. This completely cuts off Washington. In the recital of their exthe rebel works and forces in that there was something either in the manner The editors of the Raleigh Progress are Peninsula, and places Schofield directly or in the matter which excited their sus-

mand a Peace Convention. A recent | It is not improbable that the whole names as Charlotte Anderson and Emily rebel army defeading the place may be Wood. It seems that suspicion was dicaptured, as Schofield's movement puts or two of the authorities at the provost him in their rear, and if suddenly devel- marshal's office and board of enrollment oped and rapidly executed would cut off entertained suspicion in her case, the maevery avenue of escape.

> Army, under the direction t' the Secretary of War, and the Lieut, vieneral comcoanding, he acts as Cair of staff to presence! For the "commissioners" re-General Grant, and in malt as of higher mander-in Chief of the Army. The posttien is somewhat anemalous in our serof law, if not of precedent."

Tire following promotions have been made in the Righth regiment:

Sergeant Henry Salover to be Second Lieutenant vice Randolph discharged.

Alabama, Jesiah Perham, Willard Seass, Oliver Frost, A. W. Banfield, I. M. Beckett, A. Abbott, Nathl. Green, Jr., and O. Hall, of Massachusetts.

the choice of Josiah Perham for President. George Briggs for Vice-President, and 1.

Obitaary.

Dinn-January 4th, 1865, in the Comber and Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., of Typhoid Regiment Minnesota Volunteer Infantry. In the late fight before Nushville, he was shot in the ankle while gallantly leading on movements are intelligently directed with his brave Company in a charge. His wound

ASSAY OFFICES AND GOLD NOTES.

mue, we notice that Senater Ramsey, of Minnesota, has presented a bitl for ircreasing the number of Government offi-The bill empowers the Northwestern Without adding to the branch mints, his bill proposes that Cisvernment shall afford facilities for control of the learn certain facts relative to these particles. ginia City, in Montana. The main features

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted. That the owner or owners of any gold and silver bull- Moskowa. "Photography is to nature of the Russian, American and British ion, in dust or otherwise, or of any foreign coin, shall be entitled to deposit the same in Fargeuil. "What woman is that who Imminent. The following is the material provision any of said offices, and the superintendent thereof shall give a receipt, stating the weight and description thereof, in the manner and under such regulations as are or may be pro- will love forever."-Charles Briffant. "And there is hereby granted to the said vided in like cases of deposits at the mint of "Man is an intetligent creature, embarbe prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasu-This is no mere paper project. The ry, which shall be payable in coins of the -Gustave Flaubert. same metal as that deposited at the mint of

> There is evidently a great determinaearnest discussion in committee, and will not been, and from present appearances Preparations to Evacuate Richmond. doubtless be considered as companion will not be accepted. pieces, in the evolution of a national sys-

Overland Pacific Teiegraph is now in course of transportation to Georgetown, whither it being carried by Messrs Bently, Harris & feeling the pulse of his patient, "that you penses of volunteers sent to the frontier the authorities had ordered all work on the pulse of his patient, "that you penses of volunteers sent to the frontier the authorities had ordered all work on the monitors at Richmond to cease. A be all at Georgetown in time for transmission hither immediately on the opening of navigation;—And then, if not before, we shall expect to hear of contracts being taken for get
The quantity coming by this route will be all at Georgetown in time for transmission think me a humbug." "Sir," replied the sick man, "I perceive you can discover pect to hear of contracts being taken for get
Thursday last. He says they are able to the frontier to

SHAL'S OFFICE.

How an Apparent Female Proved to be a Male.

From the Cleveland Leader, Feb. 2. The dull, heavy routine of the provost marshal's office here was interrupted and which had several novel features, authorities have by no means fathomed,

Appplication was madn, Friday, to the Sanitary Commission here, by two young woman seemingly notover nineteen years of age, for transportation to Washington. In explanation of the unusual request, Niey stated that they had been in the Unnot been suppressed by military force. ed to have landed with his corps, is on ion service, as privates, two years, when, SHERMAN'S FORCES NEAR

> afternoon by his order. They gave their jority being convinced and claiming that feminine voice, figure and gait, and other The Army and Navy Journal says: palpable female attributes, could not pos-General Haileck is Chief et Staff of the sibly wrap about and sustain any illusion Nevertheless, an examination was ordered, and several respectable ladies were delegated to ascertain if Charlotte control of the Lieutenant General com- How faded the flower and beauty of thy turned a semi-hysterical report of strongly reinforced suspicion of latent man-

jurisdiction he acts as Chief of Staff to hocal. To set the seal of absolute certhe Sceretary of War, who, as executive fainty upon what was now in all minds officer of the President, is de facto Com- a settled, confident opinion, the examin ing surgeon of the board of enrollment was directed to examine the prisoneras he was now thought to be a rebel spy vice, but we believe it has the sanction -which feat was finally acomplished, after a two hours' parley, which, exhaust- Price's and Magruder's armies, is reliaing the resources of statesmanship, pal- ble: aver and threats, ended in the use of a sufficient amount of force to test the le-First Lieut, Jao. G. McGregor to be name of Charlotte. The end justified ly arriving at Rio Grande, escaping north

pressible young man. The Northers Pacific Railroad officer was sent there, who brought away command. The main body, chiefly eaval-COMPANY .- The above named company their baggage, consisting of two sacthels. ry, are on stealing expeditions in Texas. is now fully, organized under its charter In one of them were found three suits of The horses of both commands are in an July last. The Directors chosen at the recent stockholders' meeting, in Boston,

The officers then proceeded to divest him the Herald's Fort Fisher correspondence.

Other was military, bearing a lieutenant's consisting and the third was female appared. This officers then proceeded to divest him the Herald's Fort Fisher correspondence.

Mr. HAYER offered an amendment to prising young Cushing are described in the Herald's Fort Fisher correspondence.

Mr. HAYER offered an amendment to third was female appared. Smith's Headquarters are still at Shreve-dence.

bis family. She seemed thoroughly inno-cent from first to last, and advised Char-lotte, again and again, during the parley, to proceed with the examination; that it

in company with Lottie Anderson, as she A resolution introduced into the Louwas rapidly recovering when Typhold Fever set in, which terminated in his death in four days. His remains were sent home to his now lays. His remains were sent home to his now been boarding and lodging together the last few days. She insisted that Lottie were buried with Masonic honors, as he be- was Lottie, and not Charlie at all. If longed to the order. Thus has fallen a brave she was not innocent, if she was acting New Orleans of the 11th, has arrived. that difficult role, it must be owned she She left the steamers Guiding Star and

We learn that on Thursday night of last week they went to the Burnett House back from Matamoras to Texas and that swindling and keeping lalse journals. Senator Ramsey's Proposition.

last week they went to the burnett flouse and engaged lodgings, saying, when asked, that they wanted no supper. They asked, that they wanted no supper. They are also some developments reasked, that they wanted no supper. They broke their fast in the morning, and left their hand baskets as pawns in the hands of the landlord while they should bring lately introduced in the House of Representation of the landlord while they should bring lately introduced in the House of Representation of the landlord while they should bring lately introduced in the House of Representation of the landlord while they should bring lately introduced in the House of Representation of the landlord while they should bring lately introduced in the House of Representation of the landlord while they should bring lately introduced as a gallon, as proposed to the Slst Massachusetts regiment near place.

We have also some developments regarding Hood's Tennessee campaign. The Selma Mississippian says that three believed on crude petroleum, and after the standard of the landlord while they should bring the lately introduced to the same of the landlord while they should bring the lately introduced to the same of the landlord while they should bring the lately introduced to the same of the landlord while they should bring the lately introduced to the same of the landlord while they should bring the lately introduced to the same of the landlord while they should bring the lately introduced to the same of the landlord while they should be same of the lately introduced to the lately introduced to the lately introduced to the same of the lately introduced to the same of the lately introduc Simultaneous with Mr. Julian's bill, lately introduced in the House of Representatives, which proposes to secure titles in fee simple to the occupants of land containing the precious metals, and make the sale of those lands a source of Revenue we notice that Senator Banks. Our the price of the luxury of having a fire the price of the luxury of having a gradient to prove the price of the luxury of having a gradient to prove the price of the luxury of having a gradient to prove the price of the luxury of having a gradient to prove the price of the luxury of having a gradient to prove the price of the luxury of having a gradient to prove the price of the luxury of having a gradient to prove the price of the luxury of having a gradient to prove the price of the luxury of having a gradient to prove the price of the luxury of having a gradient to prove the price of the luxury of having a gradient to prove the price of the luxury of having a gradient to prove the price of the luxury of having a gradient to prove the price of the luxury of having a gradi The rest of their baggage, band-baskets

were all paid, but by the bona fide damsel,

French Sayings.

The following are extracts from D'Autographe: "The friends of the wicked dramatist, "France asks for but three things-Novelty, novelty, novelty."-Cormonn. "The talent we aspire to spoils that we have."-The Prince de la knows not what she says? She who swears she will never love, or that she the breath of inspiration, as the sails of a rebels had fallen back. ship are slower than the wind."-Petit Senn. "Journalism leads to nothing. It hinders long study and carefully con- that Sherman is marching on to Columbis, sidered work. Beware of it! It is an and Beauregard will endeavor to prevent abyss that swallows up the strongest or- his crossing the Congarce. eanizations. I know men of genius whom

A Recognition Blumor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.3 The Herald's Paris correspondent says

QUEBRC, Feb. 18.

ting out telegraph poles, &c. With the for-By Telegraph.

The Movements of Gen.

Schofield's Corps.

COLUMBIA.

WILMINGTON CLOSELY

BESIEGED.

tle with Beauregard Imminent.

that crinoline, jaunty hat and feather, PROCLAMATION OF THE PRESI-DENT CONVENING THE NEW SENATE.

FROM NEW ORLEANS,

Price, Magruder and Kirby Smith-Their Armies and Speculations-General Hurlbut's Freedman Or' der-A Probable Canard, New ORLEANS, Feb. 10, via CAIRO, 17. The following, received through a re-

gality of the fair prisoner's title to the Large numbers of deserters are constant- General of the rebel army, was in Mata- which several days ago they rejected the means, and the examination demon- into Arkansas and Missouri.

strated that the prisoner was an irre- Price's headquarters are at Borhum Texas, forty miles south of Red River, It was ascertained that this twain had in a fine foraging region. Magruder i been stopping at the Burnett house. An at Camden, Arkansas, with a part of his other was military, bearing a lieutenant's 20,000 men on the muster rolls, two-

rick to his home and put under the eyes of all plantations within his lines belonging of the river. to proceed with the examination; that it was hard to bear, but then, she was in a Thomas W. Conway has been retained be Gen. Bragg, harranguing his men on leather, coffee, iron, caps, pickles, umtight place, and her virtue would come as general superintendent of freedmen the last ditch and last struggle for Southand charged with providing means for ern independence.

She stated in explanation of her being immediate and permanent freedom.

The steamer George Cromwell from did it with consummate tact and the ut- Morning Star ashore below New Or- solution. A committee of the Richmond

WILMINGTON.

The City Closely Besieged MEW YORK, Feb. 18. The World says information is said to hands of our forces. Various rumors were current yesterdy touching the evacuation of the city, but no confirmation has

yet been received. By landing at Masonborough, Gen. Schofield, it will be observed, avoids the necessity of a march up the Peninsula. SHERMAN.

New York, Feb. 18. Richmond papers state on Tuesday last there was again a Union column within a few miles of Augusta, and more import- trol, and iff they have money or other ef- ternal revenue bill. Nearly all amendrassed at his organization."-Fastoret. ant still, they say that on Wednesday, "I know that flattery is flattery, but I like it all the same."—Bixio "When I love, I love to be loved as I love."—So-love, I love to be loved as I love."—So-love it love is situated on the love it love. I love to be loved as I love."—So-love it love it phia Cravelli. "The pen is slower than north bank of that river, to which side the by the military authorities. A battle is considered imminent.

Advices from Richmond to-day, show

t has converted into beasts of burden." The Railroads Ahead-The Ship Ca nals Rehind

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. The Commercial's special says the against the resolution requiring railroad corporations which have received govern- \$44,000. ment lands to carry out the contract to transport soldiers free.

The Senate will probably take no acparalysis.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18-8 P. M. A special to the Press from Norfolk says: "I have just seen a Captain Gross,

EXTRA SESSION.

The U. S. Senate to Convene on the 4th of March. [OFFICIAL.]

epartment of State-By the President of the United States-A Proclamation. Whereas objects of interest to the Uni-

Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, declaring that the United States Govern President of the United States, have conat noon on that day, of which all who s shall at that time be entitled to act as Mr. HALE charged that the Navy De-

to take notice. Given under my hand and the seal of the United States of America the 89th.
ABITAHAM LINCOLN. By the President:

FROM MEXICO.

Maximilian Founds a New Order NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10. The Journal, published at Matamoras, entitled the Mexican Eagle, of which election of Jackson in 1832. Grand Marshal Almante has been appointed Grand Bachelor. The order and Nye, the Senate took a recess. comprises an unlimited number of Knights, 200 officers, 100 Commanders, called up the resolution in relation to the 50 Grand Officers, twenty-five of whom rebel debts, and it was passed.

Cross, with collar. The following Sovereigns have been habeas corpus. awarded the Grand Cross, with Collar. pointed General Meia Commander-in Chief of the Imperial army. General Corninas left Matamoras, January 25th, District of that State. with a brigade, on a campaign against Carvajal and Mediz. General Marquar mitting Mr. Jack, from the 1st, and John-

Maximilian has appointed a new Council of State, with Jose Maria Sanchera, passed. moras three weeks ago, enroute to the House bill extending the time for France, on an extended inrlough.

THE NAVY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. Additional daring exploits of the enter-

of areana of feminine attire, and invest which are serviceable. Immense droves garrisoned by 100 rebels, and held it for bullion, and to exclude all agricultural him is his military suit, and then they of beef cattle, numbering some hundred several hours during which he destroyed products. The measures proposed by thousand head, are roaming on the large stores of army supplies, provisions the committee on ways and means would We may say here that the illusion was complete. He had the voice, smooth Reports of Kirby Smith's, Magruder's without loss. On the night of the 10th having the ordinary expenses of the Gov-Beckett, A. Abbott, Nathl. Green, Jr., and O. Hall, of Massachusetts.

The Board of Directors organized by

The Board of D a million dollars in gold by speculations. mained long enough to gain much valu-His accomplice, who seems still younger, was taken by Commissioner Kirkpat
a million donars in gold by speculations.

Gen. Hurlbut issued orders enforcing freedman orders, by which he requires the pirate Chickamanga in the channel of the complete to expenses of this war.

The House refused

FROM REBEL PAPERS. Corruption in J. Davis' Cabinet-Hood's Loss-Military Negroes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. Late Rebel papers contain some very cent. after the S1st of December next. interesting disclosures regarding corrup- The amendment was rejected by 2 majortion in Jeff Davis' cabinet and gives an ity insight into the causes of its recent disleans. The Times makes light of the re- Congress, has presented Mr. Sedden,

already forming organizations of volun-

teers for service in the rebel armies. FROM MEMPHIS.

Warf Boat Sunk-Property to be Reported. CAIRO, Feb. 17.

at \$50,000. Gen. Roberts has abolished substitute brokerage in the district of West Tennessee. Gen. Roberts has issued orders requiring all owners or holders of real estate in the District of West Tennessee to file with the Provost Marshal at Memphis a description of their property, nature, source, title, when and where the same was acquired, consideration peid, also who occupies it, by what authority and what rent is paid for the same. All agents and attorneys are required to file similar descriptions of property they con-

Legislative Banquet. Sr. Louis, Feb. 18. The Legislature has accepted an invitation from the Chamber of Commerce of this city, to visit St. Louis and partake af a banquet, and designated Tuesday next, as the time. The State Convention will share in the festivities. The extensive Spoke Factory of Woodburn and Scott, corner of Broad-have passed a resolution providing for an House Committee have agreed to report way and Scott streets, was burned last amendment of the Constitution of this

An Editor Dend. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 18. James Wallace, formerly of Philadelphia and for the past six years connected with the editorial department of the Louisville Journal, died this morning from

River Opening-Substitute Broker 'Cairo, Feb. 17. Boats are being again fired up between

XXXVIII Congress.

SECOND SESSION Friday's Proceedings Concluded.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. SENATE-The credentials of Mr. Seted States require that the Senate of the gar, Senator elect from Virginia, to fill United States should be convened at 12 the vacancy by the death of Mr. Bowden, o'clock on the 4th of March next, to receive and act upon such communications be acted upon by the next Congress. as may be made to it on the part of the Yeas 29, nays 10. Mr. SUMNER offered joint arresolution,

sidered it to be my duty to issue my proc- sible for the rebel debt. lamation, declaring that an extraordinary Mr. SAULSHURY objected, and it was occasion requires the Senate of the United States to convene for the transaction of business, at the Capitol, in the City of Washington, on the 4th of March next,

The Naval Appropriation bill was con-

members of that body are hereby required partment had put pimps and spies on his track last summer. Mr. GHIMES denied on authority of Mr. the United States, at Washington, this Fox the statement that the Navy De-17th day of February, in the year of our partment had ever given instruction to Lord 1865, and of the Independence of the United States of America the 89th.

Mr. Hale, or, anything of the kind.

CRACKED WHEAT, RYE

Mr. HALE then animadverted at length on the management of the Navy Depart-W. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. Mr. SAULSBURY concurred in Hale's

Mr. Doollittle made a speech in relation to political parties, dating the formation of the Republican party to 1798, and its founders Jesserson, Mouroe, Madison and the great Statesmen of the time, and contending that the Democratic party was says Maxamilian has created an order, of recent origin, viz: the time of the re-

Mr. NYE spoke in reply to Saulsbury,

in defense of the suspension of the writ of House.-Mr. Dawes, from the Com-Emperors of France, Russia. Austria, mittee on Elections, reported a resolution Brazil; Kings of Belgium, Italy, Sweden and Norway. Maximilian has apthe 3d Congressional District of Louisi-

fugee, from Western Texas, regarding is to go abroad on an important mis- son from the 3d District of Arkansas. The reports lie over for consideration The bill for the relief of Major Brighan

The House reconsidered the vote by the completion of certain rail-roads in Michigan, and for which lands had been granted, and the bill passed. The House went into committe of the whole on the amendatory internal revenue bill. Boutwell's amendment to tax

sales one-half of one per cent was pend-Mr. THAYER offered an amendment to

The House refused to strike out sec powder, sugars, turpentine and many

other articles. Hoopen again offered an amendment in lieu of the present bank duties to tax the average amount of deposits, one-tenth of one per cent. on the average monthly circulation, and a quarter of one per

Mr. WILSON offered an amendment that national and State banks and bank.

originally reported, viz: six cents per Vocal and Instrumental Music,

to pay \$1,000 therefor, whether operating at the broker's board or elsewhere. Whoever shall thus deal without first obtaining a license shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and be subject to a penalty of \$2,000. Whoever buys and sells gold, bullion or coin above the mint value Tuesday Evening. Feb. 21. The Government wharf boat at Mem-phis, containing 11,000 sacks of grain, duty on imports and interest on the pubeach purchase and sale. The amendment was then adopted by a vote of 51

> The committee then rose. The pre- \$30 REWARD! Subscriber in the vious question was ordered on currency | month of October last, a Dark Bay Horse, about and various amendments of the committee of the whole, and the House adjourned. Yesterday's Proceedings,

Washington, Feb. 18. House .- The House proceeded to act on the amendment reported yesterday from the committee of the whole on the state of the Union to the amendatory in- ing to his recovery. fects or property in their possession be- ments reported were concurred in, while others were presented for a separate

> The House concurred in keeping the tax on ale, beer, and porter at \$1 a barthe gross receipts of the railroads, steam. CHOICE WINTER APPLES boats, fary boats, bridges, &c., the law is altered so as to impose a duty of 24 per cent on the net receipts under \$500 and 5 per cent on the excess. II

Deserters Bisenfranchised. . Augusta, Mr., Feb. 17. night. Loss about \$50,000. Insured for State disenfranchising deserters and absentees from mi itary draft...

> MUNETARY. By Telegraph. New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Fib. 7: 17 P. M. Stocks dull and lower. . . 11' Money 6 per cent. Gold opened at 201 and closed at 201%.

COMMERCIAL. [By Telegraph.] Now York Produce Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18, IP, M.

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NUMBER 42.

Mistaken Clemeney. NEW YORK, Feb. 18. Respite has been granted in the case of the convicted rebel pirate, Captain Beall, and he will not be hanged on Governor's Island to-day, as at first decided.

New Lauretisaments.

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Good night, good night, good night all rout Then lots of kisses sweet, And all is music with the tramp

And bound of little feet. Their books and plays are soon forgot, Their little eyelids close, And all their little cares are lost In innocent repose.

Sleep sweetly, darlings, rest in peace. May angels guard your bed; To toil for you is not a task; God bless each youthful head.

Without the children what were earth And what domestic charms? No wonder that the blessed Lord Should call them to his arms.

No wonder that he made a house, A holy home above, Where they forever see his face And share his wondrous love;

And that for every little grave Parental love has wrought, The Savior has a little saint His priceless blood has bought;

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The following Memoirs, a witty con ceit, humorous, yet refined, were written by the famous personage who ordered the burning of Moscow in 1812: My Memoirs, or what I Really Am. Written in Ten Minutes.

CONTENTS. I. My Birth-II. My Education-III. My Sufferings-IV. Privations-V. Memorable Epocas-VI. Moral Portrait-VII. Imporwhat I might have been-IX. Respectable Principles—X. My Tastes—XI. My Aversions—XII. Analysis of my Life—XIII taph-XV. Epistle Dedicatory to the Pub-

My Birth.-In 1765, the 12th of March, I issued from darkness into broad ed: I was born, without knowing for used to know?" what, and my parents thanked Heaven without knowing why.

CHAPTER II. volumes of which I kept the key. CHAPTER III.

My Sufferings .- I have been tormented by masters, by tailors who made my clothes too tight, by women, by ambition, by self-love, by useless regrets, by kings CHAPTER IV.

Privations.—I have been deprived o! three great enjoyments of the human race, Boston. I told him I wouldn't-not a theft, gluttony, and pride. CHAPTER V. Memorable Epochs .- At thirty I gave

up dancing, at forty pleasing the fair sex, as quails, snipes, player and Props. at fifty public opinion, at sixty thinking, and I became a true sage, or what is synonomous, an egotist. CHAPTER VI.

Important Resolution. - Having never been able to control my features, I gave loose rein to my tongue, and I contracted the bad habit of thinking aloud; this pro-

CHAPTER VIII. What I was and what I might have swindled in sum way, from the risin of

born during the golden age, I might, per- Boston! haps, have been quite a good man. CHAPTER IX. Respectable principles .- I have never

attempted any one's life. CHAPTER X. My tastes.—I liked a society composed of few persons; a stroll in the woods; I had an involuntary veneration for the peet of killing the Niagara Ship Canal sun, and often felt sad at his sitting; in color I liked blue; to eat, beef with is over, the schemes of the Illinois Ship horse-radish; to daink, fres's water; in Canal, and the deepening of the Mississights, comedy and farce; in men and women, open and expressive features; humpbacks of both sexes had for me a charm, which I never could define.

CHAPTER XI. My aversions .- I felt repugnance for fools and fops, for intriguing women who feign virtue, disgust for affectation, pity for dyed men and painted women, aversion for rats, liquors, metaphysics and rhubarb, and dread of justice and mad

CHAPTER XII. without dread, as without impatience. My life has been a bad melo-dramatic show, in which I have played the hero, the tyrant, the lover, but never the lacky. CHAPTER XIII.

Recompense of Heaven .- My greatest happiness is to be independent of three individuals who rule Europe. might easily have escaped, but for his As I am rich enough, I have turned my back on business, and am quite indifferent to music. I have consequently nothing to contend about, with Rothschild. Metternich and Rossini.

CHAPTER XIV. MY EPITAPH. They have laid here, To rest, With a soul surfelled, A heart exhausted. And a body worn out, A poor devil, Dead. Ladies and Gentiemen pass on,

CHAPTER XV-

Epistle Dedicatory to the Public

Dog of a public! discordant organ of passions! you, who exalt to Heaven and dunge in the mud, who extol and calumniate without knowing why. Image of the and cry! Echo of yourself! Absurd tyrant, escaped from a mad-house. Extract of poisons the most subtle and of odors the most aromatic! Representative of the Devil to the human race! 'ury! distinguished in Christian charity! Public! whom I feared in my youth, respected in riper years, and despised in my old age. To you I dedicate my Memoirs' Kind public! at length I an out of your reach for I am dead, con-sequently deaf, blind and dumb. May you, too, enjoy, one day, these advanages, for the sake of your own repose

and that of mankind. Artemus Ward on Boston. Artemus thus writes to his "Dear Bet

y" concerning bis late visit to the "Modern Athins: The winder of my reom commands exhileratin view of Copp's Hill, where Cotton Mather, the father of the reformers and sich, lies berrid. There is men is wirmen who wear him next their harts. But I don't weep for him. He's been dead too lengthy. I ain't going to be ab-aurd, like old Mr. Skillins, in our naborhood, who is ninety-six years of age, and gets drauk every 'lection day, and weeps bitturly because he haint got no Parents. He's a nice orphan, he is. Bunker Hill is over vonder in Charles-

ton. In 1775 a thrillin' dramy was acted out over there, in which the "Warren Combination' played star parts. Old Mr, Fanuel is ded, but his Hall is still in full blarst. This is the eradle in which the Goddess of Liberty was rocked, my Dear. The Goddess hasn't been very well durin' the past few years, and the num'ris quack doctors she has called in didn't help her any; but the old gal's physicians now are men who understand their bisness, Major-generally speakin', and I think the day is near when she will be able to take her three meals a day, and

sleep nights as comt'bly as in the old The Common is here as ushill; and the The State House is filled with states- fore it comes to life. men, but some of 'm wear queer hats They buy'm. I take it, of hatters who carry on hat stores down stairs in Dock Square, and whose hats is either ten years ahead of the prevailing style, or ten vears behind it-jest as an intellectooal person sees fit to think about. I had the pleasure of talkin with sevril members of

1000 ages was onto we American people of to-day. They seemed deeply pressed by the remarks, and wanted to know if I had seen the Grate Orgin? Harvard College. This celebrated in-stitoootion of learnin' is pleasantly situated in the Bar-room of Parker's, in School street, and has poopils from all over the country.

the legislatur. I told 'em the Eve of

I went over to Lexington yes'd'y. My Boosum hove with sollim emotions. "& this," I said to a man who was drivin' a voke of oxen, "this is were our revolutionary forefathers asserted their independence and spilt their Blud. Classic

white beans and putatoes, but as regards put into it the better. tant Resolution-VIII. What I was and raisin' wheat, t'ain't worth a dam. But hev' you seen the Grate Orign?" Recompense of Heaven-XIV. My Epi- A pooty girl in spectacles sot near me,

and was tellin a young man how much he reminded her of a man she used to know in Waltham. Pooty soon the young man got out, and, smillin' in a seductiv' manner, I said to the girl in spectacles, day. I was measured, weighed, baptis- "don't I remind you of somebody you "Yes," she said, "you do remind me of

ene man, but he was sent to the penitentiary for stealin' a Bar'l of mackerel—he By dint of impudence and quackery, I ley heard her silvery voice once more dupassed sometimes, for being well inform- rin the remainder of the jerney, Turnin' ed. My head became a library of odd to a respectable lookin' temale of advanced summers, she asked her if she had seen

We old chaps, my dear, are apt to infants and et lite food. Nothin' of fur-Brestpin to wear to a funeril in South to the man what does."

Moral Portrait.—I was headstrong as through a smoked glass in his nativ town keep away moths—Good Society. a mule, capricious as a coquette, gay as in New Hampshire, any clear day. But child, lazy as a sloth, active as Bonaparte, settin' the Grate Orgin aside (and indeed I don't think I heard it mentioned all the time I was there,) Boston is one of the grandest, surc-lootedest, clear-headest, like every other large city I was ever in, the most of the hackmen don't seem to cured me some enjoyments, and a great the Burglery perfession, and it's about the only large city I know of where you

ship, to confidence, and if I had been I say, loud and continuerd applaus' for been implicated in any marriage or any special of yesterday says: "The feeling gossip; I never recommended either a among Congressmen to-night indicates a cook or a doctor, consequently I never massacre of all private jobs and schemes, and an honest and determined devotion of what money is left in the Treasury, to worn't !" the prosecution of the war. The pros-

the prospect of saving \$25,000, proposed to be devoted to somebody for a picture much laughed at, of Commodore Perry's change on his flag ship." -Wendell Phillips said in a speech in Boston the other day, that General Banks could tear in tatters the Constitu tion of the United States, and trample the Constitution of Lousiana under his Analysis of My Life -I await death feet, to suit his own purpose, but he could not give a black man a vote because an old law of Louisiana forbade brought in one of her father's old hats to it. It was like the man who committed a theft on Saturday, and was arrested on a theft on Saturday, and was arrested on Monday, who told the Sheriff that he kepublican 26th.

> on the Sabbath. -A steady stream of emigrants from sister States, particularly Pennsylvania, is pouring into Maryland, now that "free labor" has become a settled fact. In every county of the State large sales of land have taken place during the past two months, and the purchasers are non who months, and the purchasers are men who

-Elhu Burritt has been appointed United States Consul at Birmingham, Wayfaring.

[From the German.] I knocked in vain at the rich man's door; A farthing is all he gives to the poor. Gently I tapped at Affection's gate; Fen others were wooing; I was too late. Fain would I approach Honor's castled abode No spars had I won, no palfrey I rode.

When industry toiled, a pittance to gain, met only rags, starvation and pain. through life I have sought the abod heckoned, but vanished when nearer I wen

One cottage I found; 'twas grassy and Thither for refuge at last I may go. Its portals are open to welcome each guest;

There many before me in silence sought rest. I Loved Thee in Vain.

I loved thee too fondly, I loved thee too well; loved thee far better than I ever could tell; Twas the joy of my being, the life of my even now who worship Cotton, and there I loved thee too fondly, for now we must part. I loved thee too blindly—too blindly I know: I thought but of joy and dreamed not of woe; I thought not of parting—Its heart-rending

> loved thee too blindly; I loved thee in vain! How strong is my anguish, how deep is m Yet I love, still I love thee, and ever there'll be A prayer for thy joy, and a blessing for thee!

Facetia. -A happy Veil-A bridal one. -Diet for a wise man-Sage. -A bachelor's party-A spinster,

--Geographical-What is imported rom the Caribees besides boney? Are, the native Tours of a roaming Do the inhabitants of the neighborhood f Vesuvius suffer from eruptions?

-Question for the Social Science Assolow cuss who called it a Wacant Lot, and ciation-Are domestic quarrels kept in wanted to know why they didn't orna-ment with some Bildins', is a onhappy —Why does a salmon die before it

> -Why is a wise old boy like a collection of unpaid bills? Because he's onions are good for a had breath. an (kn) owing file. -What does a thief do when he steals a tea pot? Puts it up the spout. Ha

-A conscript being told that it was sweet to die for his country, tried to excase himself on the ground that he never three hundred per cent. did like sweet things. me?" said a culprit to his counsel. "I the morning. don't think you will," replied the other,

opposed to hanging." everything was foreknown by the Almighty, except what would be a verdict of a petit jury." -Why are young ladies like arrows?

"Wall, the man said, "it's good for and generally speaking, the more lye you mought you be from?" "Madam, I re-

I returned in the Hoss Cars, part way. player: "Here lies ——, awaiting "Madam, I'm searching for the lost Are now prepared to farnish upon the shortest -Ill natured gardening: raking up

grievances, and digging holes in riend's character. -The other day a middle-aged gentleman while walking across the bridge over the lake in Central Park, fell in with somebody else. Their names have

not as yet transpired. -A physician, speaking of the frail con stitutions of the women of our present My Education.—I was taught all sorts died there, so I conclood you ain't him." day, remarked that we ought to take great regular man in Harwich; he comes here of things, and every kind of language. I didn't person the conversation. I on- care of our grandmothers, because we and gets drunk every Saturday, and has shall never get any more.

BOYISH FREAK .- The other day a carpenter's son, aged six years, who had been left alone in his father's workshop, was disturbed while in the painful operaimmediately taken to a surgeon.

-"Mr. Jones, you said you were conther intrist took place on the cars except nected with the fine arts; do you mean a colored gentleman, a total stranger to that you are a sculptor?" "No, sir; I when we don't get, that means irration." me, asked if I'd lend him my diamond don't seulp myself, but I furnish the stone -The following are mfallible receipts:

Altho' fur from the prahayries, there is perance. For whitening the hands abundants of wild game in Boston, such Honesty. For the moustaches—the Razor. To remove stains-Repentance. I ment to have allooded to the Grate For improving the sight—Observation. Orgin in this letter, but I haven't seen it. A heautiful ring—the Home Circle. For Mr. Reeveer, whose tavern I stop at, in- improving the voice-Civility. The best forms me that it can be distinctly heard companion to the toilet-a Wife. To her up.

-To Horticulturalists: The fruits of breaking a pane of glass are mostly eur--Experiment in Chemistry : Potato is nothing but starch; but a piece of potacomfortablest cities on the globe. On- to dropped into a glass of grog, would not have the effect of stiffening it.

ALL OF A SIZE. - Lawyer to deaf witness: "Do you know plaintiff's pigs?" Witness: "Eh?" (very loud.) Law- gave birth to a fine, hearty boy, and the don't enjoy a brilliant opportunity of bein' yer (raising his voice): "Do-you- father has determined to name him "Con-What I was and what I might have been. -I was very susceptible to friendship, to confidence, and if I had been ship, to confidence, and if I had been sum and continuerd applaus' for I say, loud and continuerd applaus' for Known them?"

Witness: "Eh?"

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I say, loud and continuerd applaus' for Known them?"

Witness: "Eh?" Lawyer (louder still): "How long have you known them?" Witness: "Fed his girl for broadly of propries last and the property of propries last and the property of property last and the property of property last and the property last and the property of property last and the property last

The New York Tribune's Washington 'em all last spring." Lawyer: "Were they all about a size?" Witness: "Eh?" agracing to do his marking for breach of promise, but subsequently compromised the matter on her Lawyer (raises on his feet petulantly, and shakes his fore-ringer, at the conclusion of each word, at the witness): "Were -they-all-of-a-size?" Witness: "Some ov 'em wor, and some ov 'em -There was a startling development at Mount Holyoke Seminary, not long swindle, and of hanging up till the war since. One of the young ladies had just returned from a visit to the outside world,

and soon after a vigilant teacher looked into her room and discovered a gentlesippi, is fair and comforting. Likewise man's bat there. Another teacher also the old slave market for a school-room, satisfied herself of the existence of the and ten colored teachers have been emalarming object, and the pupil was forth-with summoned to the hali of judgment. It was a most delicate subject of inquiry, and the point of attack was only reached hy gradual an I zigzag approaches. The pupil, who manifested her depravity by half concealed merriment, and showed no three-legged stool. disposition penitently to unbosom berself, was at last brought p with a plump question as to the hat in the room. There was a moment of painfully anxious suspled out: pense, followed by a sudden collapse, when the offender confessed that she had halls as the story circulated .- Springfield

-The Masked Balls of the Opera in conscientious scruples against traveling Faris have been more than usually animated. At the last, much amusement was caused by the appearance of two ladies, one of whom was in a white satin domino, the other in a rose colored one, both showing certain letters, which were covered the enigma you carry, Madame," tastic shapes .- Boston Transcript. intend to settle, and who do not purchase said Harlequin, with a bow, as he courtend the sake of speculation.

of the other lady was equally ingenous, and was also speedily read. It consisted of an enormous G, under which BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. appeared a very small p; to to say "J'a grand appetit! (I am very hungry.) These enigma being divined by Chinese Mandarin, the two cavaliers escorted the two dominos to the Maison Dorce, which is close by the Opera, and Her blue eyes sheltered in 11d there the party supped, no doubt to their The folden linen on her breast, entire satisfaction. But when they had Just swelling with the charms it hid. returned to the ball, an hour afterwards, And from her long and flowing dress some wag had contrived to fasten to the

POK, which letters, in French, express the words Jai coups an Cabaret (I ve supped at a tavern) The example set these witty jokers will probable be ollowed at other masked balls of the coming season.

-The relative popularity of the English poor-house and prison among the class which fills them, is very clearly shown, by the tollowing dialogue which took place at a reformatory penitentiary, and is reported verbatim by a lady in a letter to the London Times: "What is your name? -E-II-

"What is your age? - Eighteen, please. Are your parents alive? - Never 'ad "Who brought you up?-Chelsen Workus, please. "Where?-At Penge.

"How long were you at l'enge?-Till was fourteen. "What did you then do?-Got us "Did you remain there?-No, I ran

"Why?-The work was hard. "Did they get you another place, and did you run away from it?-Yes, I stayed some months, and then ran away. "What did you do then?-Lived or my elothes.

"What after that ?- Did badly. "Were you ever in prison?-Yes, "Why were you sent there?-For smashing windows.

"At the workhouse?-Yes, please." "Why did you do that?-Because, please, they gives us 4lb of oakum to pick in the house in the day, and it scrubs our fingers, and we can't do it, and lives? Because its existence is over be- in the prison we only gets 21b, and far better wittles." BILLINGS' SEVEN PROVERES .- 1. That

> 2. That clams are a good opening for 3. That ships are called "she" because they always keep a man on the 4. That "turning water into wine" is a miracle in these days worth at least

5. That boys ain't apt to turn on -"Do you think I'll get justice done well who don't get up till ten o'clock in for I see two men on the jury who are business of serving the Lord, he likes to find accommodations for. The emigrants see him do it when he measures onions as

7. That wisdom ain't nothing more ers. than eddicated hunning. -A preacher of the Methodist Church was travelling in one of the back settle-Because they are all in a quiver when ments, and stopped at a cabin, where an old lady received bim very kindly. Af--Soft soap in some shape, pleases all; began to question him. "Stranger, whar side in Cliaton county, Pennsylvania." -The late Lord Alvanley suggested "Wall, stranger, hope no offence, but sheep of the tribe of I-rael." "John, potice, every variety of

John," shouted out the old lady, "com rite here this minnit: here's a stranger BREAD, all the way from Clinton county Pennsylvania, hunting stock, and I'll just bet you my life that that tangle-baired old black ram, that's hin in our lot all last week's one of his'n.' -A tavern-keeper in England who was talking boastingly about his customers, said of one of them: "He is the most

done the same for ten years, except when ? his mother died, and that time he came on Sunday. It is a grand thing to be Question for Tailors: How much clot

tion of screwing up his eyes. He was does it require to make a spirit-rapper? - The contraband's definition of irra tional, given to his teacher is not bad

A Variety of Things. -The oldest journal in the world is published in Pekin. It is printed on silk and has appeared every week for more than a thousand years. -Louis Napoleon is a good skater;

Eugenie skates tolerably well when she has a fellow on each side of her to hold -A man advertises for a competent person to undertake the sale of a new medicine, and adds that "it will be profit able to the undertuker."

-Quite a cotton crop was raised the past season in the southern portion of Kansas. The quality is good-equal to samples known in the South as middlings or uplands. What's IN A NAME. - The wife of one of our distinguished citizens yesterday

-In Holland Colony, in Kent county, Fed his girl for breach of promise, but subse-

> years. -The New York Commercial Advertiser says there has been a serious fall in the price of cotton goods in that city. Standard sheetings which two years ago were held at sixty cents, were sold last

week for forty cents. -The resident colored people of Savannah recently held a meeting and contributed nearly one thousand dollars in greenbacks to establish schools for their children. Gen. Geary has given them

ployed. -An "idea modeler" writes: I was teaching in a quiet country village. The second morning in my session. I found three-legged stool.

little girl of five. The dark eyes sparkled the cutls nodded assent, and the lips rip-"I guess so, the teacher always sits on that." The stool was unoccupied that term .- Waitham Sentinel. THE IRISHMAN IN SCOTLAND .- SOFT, there is a river that requires milk an' sugar before ye'd dhaink a dhrap of it?

What is it? Sure 'tis the river Tay. Some ladies use paint as fiddlers do rosin-to aid them in drawing a bean. DEEP Snow. - The snow is from four to five feet deep in the northern part of Maine, Vermont and New York. Along the sea-coast of staine it is about two feet

The Maiden's Prayer.

She rose from her delicious sleep, And put away her soft brown hair, And, in a tone as low and deep
As love's first whisper, breath a prayer;
Her snow-white hands together pressed,

Escaped a bare and snowy foot, back of the rose colored domino the fol-Whose step upon the earth did press Like a sweet snow-flake, soft and mute: And then from slumbers chaste and warm. Like a young spirit fresh from heaven, She bowed that young and matchless form; And humbly prayed to be forgiven. Oh, God! if souls are as pure as these

Need daily mercy from Thy throne— If she upon her hended knee Our holiest and purest one— She, with a face so clear and bright We deem her some stray child of light: It she, with these soft eyes and tears, Day after day in her young years,

"Can you read?-Very little, please.

the gentleman's former professions. Mr. Wood gave notice some days ago, of his intention to speak in favor of vigorous war, if that should be necessary to restore the Union, but no one expected that he would ally himself with the War Democracy as he did by his speech this morning. Mr. Wood's best friends regret that he has taken this step, as they regard it as a complete abandonment of

Beecher vesterday asked and received from the Secretary of War permission to preach the gospel in Charleston in the ripeness of time. He expressed a particular desire to preach an election sermon if the cradle of the rebellion, on the occasion of Ben. Butler's assumption

of the Governorship of South Carolina." -An extensive emigration from New York to Mexico is going on just now in ested friends who have endeavored to imitate or a very quiet way. The barque Honduras | counterfeit them. It's all of no use. The people has been chartered to sail on the 11th litters are increasing in use and popularity every 6. That if a man is going to make a linst, with as many passengers as she can day, and "that's what's the matter." They are -Judge Richardson once said that well as when he hollers glory halleluver! are said to be, for the most part foreign-

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The New England Fire Insurance Co. of Hart ord, Conu., having fully compiled with the re uirements of an Act cutified. An Act to amen n Act entitled an Act to regulate Insuran Companies not incorporated by the state of Min-nesota, 'approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty two I hereby certify that said Company is authorized o transact business in this state. Witness my hand and seal of the City of Salut [L.S.] Paul, this Eighth day of February one thousand eight hundred and sixty

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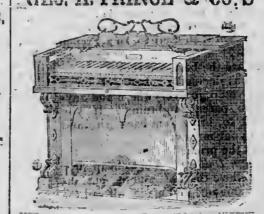
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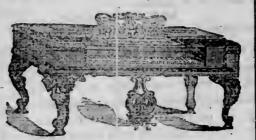
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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale, and is parsuanc thereof and of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgaged premises will be sold by the sheriff of soid county at public veudue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House in the city of Saint Piul, in said county of Hamsey, and State of Minnesota, on Tuesday, the lith day of February, 1835, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to apply the proceeds thereof in payment of the amount due on said inortgage, and the expenses and costs of said sale. and costs of said sale. Dated December 31st, A. D. 1866. (APOLIZES C. EDGERTON and CHARLIS' A. EDGERTON, Executors of said Gurden II. Edgertor, now de-

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A Flank Movement. - The Pioneer publishes a statement that the money obtained by the late Sanitary Fair is being very unequallly distributed, some families receiving aid. who are not needy, and others who are destitute, being neglected.

We are not at a loss to discover the animus of this unwarrantable attack on the Relief Committee. Certain parties became possessed of an idea that ten thousand dollars was a "big thing" to be expended, and were anxious to superintend its disbursement, failing in which, this flank movement is inaugurated to create the impression that the money is improperly bestowed.

It is true that there may be cases o imposition, and it is also true that the least worthy are the most clamorous, requiring a careful examination and discrimination, but that there is any occasion for the mean abuse of the l'ioncer we can most positively deny.

If the writer of the paragraph alluded to, was aware of any such cases of imposition, or of destitute families suffering, why did not he or she call the attention of the Relief Committe to the facts, and then if a remedy was not obtained, there would be ample opportuntity for rushing into print with a very large general statement? The active members of the Relief Com-

Blakely and Mrs. Wm. J. Smith; Third Heenan; Fourth Ward, W. D. Wash-Ward, Lieut. Geo. W. Prescott and Mrs. J. W. Bass, and if any one is aware of soldiers families who are not supplied properly or any who have deceived the committee and are obtaining more than is due them, they should immediately re-

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vote as much space to the name of the it did to maligning the committee. If these flank movers should desire a full well to give us a call. expose of their motives, they need but continue the effort inaugurated, and it shall be forthcoming.

New Musical Society .- The musical talent for which St. Paul is becoming so justly celebrated, gives additional evidence of its existence by the organiza-Harmonic Society. The officers for the First Minnesota Volunteers tion of a new musical society, styled the ensuing year are as follows:

President-John D. Wilson. Vice President-Frank Ely. Secretary-A. H. Clifford, Treasurer-H. C. Carver Director-Richard Gordon. Music Committee-R. Gordon, F. Ely,

This society contemplates favoring our citizens with some operatic entertainments at no distant day.

Another of those prosecutions which we delight to chronicle occurred yesterday and resulted in John Gorman being fined \$5 for selling wood without an Inspector's certificate. Wood dealers generally need not consider this amount of fine a precedent, as Gorman was let off easy in view of the fact of his being minus a leg.

Company I, of the Heavy Artillery was filled yesterday. Thos. Carney, of Goodhue County, is to be the Captain, and E. B. Higgins and James Westcott, of Dakota county, James H. Carney of Goodhue county, and -- Collins the Lieutenants.

Musters. - Ninety-six men were mustered into the Heavy Artillery yesterday, and sixty-two into the Second Cavalry.

Easter Monday.-We understand that the Pioneer Hook and Ladder company are making arrangements to give a grand ball at Mozart Hall on the 17th of April, Easter Monday.

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Why not? What was to hinder? had never navig ted that sort of craft, reducing the heavy stock we have on hand, we ris true. But then I'd been on the water educate me in checking up. will for the next thirty days sell our goods, con- and under the water all my life, and on disting of OVER-COATS, UNDER-COATS, ice, too, some. Hadn't I killed seals of your skates into the ice—this way.' PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING and chased white bears for weeks together And he illustrated.

Women could skate-so the papers said. So did everybody else, when I in steering this time for the shore-for I'd quired of 'em. I could skate! What skated enough. was the reason I couldn't? The only things I'd ever seen a woman do that I in my course a crowd of forty or so-Jo. Hall's Bill of Fare. Jo. Hall couldn't, was to hook her own dress aft, girls and men, women and boys. I tried in the advocacy of its principles—with an exproso of the unrivalled and rapidly increasing serves up to-day, Count oysters (best in the and, carrying six feet breadth of crinoline, "down brakes" according to instructions world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) was been and porter house steaks mutton world and porter house steaks mutton with the ice, I sag sed amount of statistical matter and miscellaneous on an ice-cruise.

was lounging about the Navy Yard, detached from everything, all acquaintances included, waiting orders. Dis. I had an idea just then that such a gusted with bar-rooms, detesting thea- bump as that would have started the artres, what was I to do for amusement? mor of any iron clad affoat. Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

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Tres, what was I to do for amusement?
Why, skate, of course! Ah, yes, the very thing, by Jove! Why hadn't I sat, for four dollars, under a strong continuously. I can't skate—I don't all a humbug. I can't skate—I don't eruise directly; or sooner if possible. No all a humbug. I can't skate—I don't in another column. The Press is confessedly

I brought up in front of a big window The Handcart Philosopher. great aim and object to sell to every man who on the starboard side of Chestnut street, mittee are, First Ward, Mrs. C. E. may find such goods with us as he may want. Mayo; Second Ward, Capt. Russell Our assortment of Over Coats, heavy Woolen more different rigs of sliding machines ties of singular neople. On Tuesday and rollers each dipartment of this publishing Pants, Cassimere Vests, is very large; also than you can see national flags in Gibral- Wednesday there appeared on our streets house is carried on with taste, talent an Ward, Wm. S. Combs and Mrs. Edward our 100 dozen of fine cassimere and grey flan- ter. Knowing about as much of the an old man, with a long white beard, energy, and no pains is spared to give each nel shirts, all of which we will sell at reduced qualifications of the different patterns as who was harnessed to the shafts of a little know of no other daily or weekly that we can figures. A large portion of our present stock a cow does of chronometer time, I eart, which was surgiounted by a white more heartly recommend to the reading pubburn and Mrs. J. C. Burbank; Fifth has been in store previous to this fall, conse- went inside and asked for a pair of flag, on which a dove and olive branch i

> the best article you've got." "Yes, sir," and the clerk passed out Press Book BINDERY .- We take or for inspection a pair of brass-clad, steel in no duty but to obey the truth, which are amount of reading matter than any other, and casion to inform our friends and the public that we have in connection with this office one of the which no two individuals can disagree or disagree o

"What's the price?" " Fourteen Dollars! Very cheap sir." Didn't believe that, of course, but in-

llying jib-boom, and swinging his arms

with the braces all adrift. "Oh, ho! So they can smoke on skates-eh, boy?" "Lord !- yes, sir. Everybody smokes on the ice." "Exactly." So I fired up a Principe, and shipped it for the cruise.

Urchin announced skates all ataunto and took a fifty-cent "fractional" fee. "Here, boy!—here's another fifty.

Just allow me to sit on your box a few minutes till I get the run of the naviga- act of charity to bury him. Accordingly From the Mantorville Express. "Yes, sir-you can set there till I git

somebody else to strap."

So I sat there studying ice-navigation by dead reckoning, till directly a little petticoat craft, in yellow trowsers, skirts to her knees, red belt, Russian cap, and arms akimbo, swooped down and checked up right in front of me. There she hung for a minute, quivering like, and balanc-ing like a fish-hawk over his prey; and all the time eyeing me with a jolly twinkle

in her dancing black eyes. "A challenge for a race, sir! me if you can! Little Dimity lifted her left foot a trifle bent her right knee slightly, made a graceful curve, the bottom of her skirt just brushing my nose; and off she went like a flying flsb-ze-ee-e-e-st-zit! -swinging from side to slde, her tartan skirt sway-

THE EARLY DAWN,

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(Mrs. Church, of Edinboro.) A reviewer of this work says: "The Schonberg Cotta Family, and this work by the same author, form a set of books that are a revealty in licenses of the same author, form a set of books that are a revealty in licenses of the same author, form a set of books that are a revealty in licenses of the same author, form a set of books that are a revealty in licenses of the same author, form a set of books that are a revealty in licenses of the same author, form a set of books that are a revealty in licenses of the same author, form a set of books that are a revealty in licenses of the same author, form a set of books that are a revealty in licenses of the same author, form a set of books that are a revealty in licenses of the same author, form a set of books that are a revealty in licenses of the same author, form a set of books that are a revealty in licenses of the same author, form a set of books that are a revealty in licenses of the same author, form a set of books that are a revealty in licenses of the same author, form a set of books that are a revealty in licenses of the same author, form a set of books that are a revealty in licenses of the same author, form a set of books that are a revealty in licenses of the same author, form a set of books that are a revealty in licenses of the same author, form a set of books that are a revealty in licenses of the same author, form a set of books that are a revealty in licenses of the same author, form a set of books that are a revealty in licenses of the same author, form a set of books that are a licenses of the same author, form a set of books that are a revealty in licenses of the same author, form a set of books that are a licenses of the same author and slave-fraders are opposed to it.

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I the Health South Stock of the same allows a licenses of the same author, where a license of the same allows are same and slave-fraders are opposed spread out pictorial impossibilities on circus bills, I wondered if my boots and skates would ever become shipmates

"Hullo! mister, you mustn't try to skate all over both sides of this 'ere pond at once!" growled an old commercial-looking chap, as he checked up long enough to put in the remonstrance against y ice-monopoly.
"I say, Mister Saltwater, couldn't yer

Buggy, Carriage & Team Harness. lift yerself amidship a bit, so we can sail 'tween yer legs?' piped a young scamp, file-leader to a string of twenty juvenile skaters. "Don't try to skate on both feet a once, my dear sir!" advised a sensible.

Christian-looking young man, who came to my assistance, and set me on an even keel once more. "When you lift up one foot, sir, you must throw all your vigor and nuscle into the other limb. And then remember to sway your body so that your

throat. There was an everlasting tangle and all hands went sprawling on the ice

like a nest of Ineauga land-crabs. "Look here, sir! what do you mean?" yelled the big convoy, scrambling to his feet and manoevering for a broadside. replied, meekly sitting still on the ice.

"Ob, ho! green on skates, eh?" 'Yes, greener'n a cabbage!" That mollified the big chap, and setting

me on my pins again, he volunteered is "Turn your toes up and dig the heels "O. yes, I can do that." And I did

directly. Off I shot again on one leg, Half way in, and there slid right down back like, and doubled amidship, as if I reading. ery, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes and honey, sweet potatoes and everything leads to be a sweet lead to be a sweet potatoes and everything leads to be a sweet lead to be a sweet

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were painted. On its four sides were in- From the St. Peter Tribune. "O, I have no preference. Give me seribed jargonic sentences, which indicated the prospectus of the St. Paul Press for 1865 pher. They were as follows: "I believe in no government but truth, and daily published in the State, contains a greater

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said so-only those who callad it ele- dispute, deceive, quarrel, and tight continual-

tempt to practice that which he preaches. From the St. Cloud Democrat, like a frigate's headyards in a hurricane, His summers are spent in tilling a farm.

The Laziest Ket.

During the summer of 1864, corn beone of the citizens being very hard press-ed for bread, having wern threadbare the the State, and has an extensive circulation in he was carried toward the place of interment, and being met by one of the citi-

zens, the following conversation took "Halo! what have you got there?" "Poor old Mr. S." "What are you going to do with him?"

"Bury him." "What, is he dead? I hadn't heard "No, he is not dead; but he might as

well be, for he has no corn, and is too rather than see him buried alive." Mr. S. raised the cover, and asked in

his usual dragging tone-"Is it shelled?" "No, but you can shell it." "Drive on, boys."

-In general, those who do not annov insipidity.

-A celebrated song writer asked From the Owatonna Gazette. Douglas Jerrold, "Have you sufficient confidence in me to lend me a guirea?" "Oh, yes," said Jerrold. "I've all the confidence, but I haven't the guinea!"

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We would call attention to the prospectns

From the Owatonna Plaindealer. Our readers will notice the prospectus ing searce in the Western country, and of the St. Paul Press for 1865 in this number hospitality of his generous neighbors by his extreme laziness, they thought it an edited with much ability.

St. Paul Press.—The prospectus of the St. Press for 1865 will be found in our advertising columns. After the paper published in his own county, the next necessity for a man who desires to keep posted in public affairs is a reliable paper from the State capital. We have no hesitation in heartily recommending the Press to the liberal patronage of the citizens of Dodge county. From the Wilton News.

THE ST. PAUL PRESS.—We publish in this issue the prospectus of the St. Paul PRESS— Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly-for the year lets, Local News, Marwell be, for he has no corn, and is too lazy to work for any."

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1865. As a news-publisher, it ranks among the newspapers of the West. It is a strong advocate of the interests of St. Paul, and is liberal, as a general thing, towards its cotemporaries throughout the State. It is a strong partizan paper, and claims to be the leader of its party in this State. We bespeak for it a From the Free Homestead.

THE PRESS .- The St. Paul Press now enters upon its fifth year. It has succeeded in ing hither and thither, like the folds of a spanker brailed in with the ship head to wind.

"So-ho! That's a challenge, is it? And that's the way to skate? Thunder!—I can skate! Anybody can skate!"

But I couldn't though, whatever anybody else could do. I accepted Dimity's challenge, however,, and her practice on ice. So I bounced up from that blacking box, lifted left foot a little, bent right.

"Drive on, boys."

Anti-Slavery Feeling in Cuba.—General Griquouria has presented to the Fresident, a copy of a letter received by him from Cuba, detailing the progress of the anti-slavery feeling in that Island. It is stated that the native Cubans are nearly unanimous in favor of gradual emancipation, while the Spaniards and slave-traders are opposed to it, page. The Press is a live, able, first-class

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ice: everybody laughing, chattering,
whooping, skyl-arking, and skittering in
all directions! and Jidin't wonder that
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sking glorious fun.

"They yer skates strapped, sir?" said
an intercant boot-black, about the height
of a walking-stick.
"Do you understand it bub?"
"Ope, sur. I strap all the ladics'
skates for 'em."
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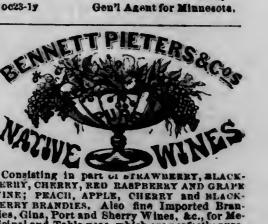
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erime of which the doomed city had been lives, and to whatever other do ets the average American voter is free from But even these men must admit that where a colored guilty and with the fearful horrors she had caused. gree as any present voter, foreign born or na-She boasted that she was going to make rights. To say otherwise, is to bring out that color-phobia from its hiding place which eva Saragossa defense, and we inwardly thanked God for the obstinacy that justified the razing her in fire from the face of the earth. We were going to honor her overmuch. The result has proved that o insure the proper workings of our justit ions, and then to apply those guards impa she was not equal to the occasion. She tially, as to white and black, natives and im has no ambition for the martyr's crown, migrants. If the accomplishment of readings not deemed a wise rule, let any other except in figures of speech. And she has completely-spoiled the dramatic fitness of But it is one strong recommendation of that that if any one is very desirous of sarmount the expected denoument-by ignobly run-

the fearful drama of the war in a terrific

The thunderbolt fell indeed-but she dodged it. Fire and brimstone were ready to burst upon her—and she evacuthis question, but have chosen rather to glance
at its very simplest elements, because it i ated. The sublime expiation of a heroic death were something too good for this traitor city. Her name is to go down to posterity with no such glorious epic fame as Troy or Saragossa but linked with derision and shame eo the latest generation as the Bob Acres of the Rebellion

in getting their negroes into military har-NEGROSUFFRAGE. It is wonderful how clear a question ness. South Carolina sets her fourbecomes when it has once been settled. | blanched face like flint, against this great Ten years hence the wonder will be, not apostasy, and proudly perishes a martyr how to dispose of the negro in our politi- to her faith in the divinity of slavery. cal system, but that there should ever | The fire-caters are in a blaze of indiguahave been the least trouble in disposing tion at this sacrilegious prestitution of of him. The whole difficulty, indeed, is the visor and lance of chivalry to the base and always has been, not in the way, but uses of the "nigger." Even those who in the will. The truth is that we started have no scruples of pride at invoking the out as a nation with the determitation to despised "nigger's" assistance, are treat the negro as an anomaly and an dreadfully dubious as to the expediency exception to the fundamental principles of the thing. They very naturally doubt upon which our government was theoreti- whether it would be quite healthy to arm the Tomah and St. Croix railroad comcally based. We declared, to begin with; their slaves for the defence of Slavery. that all men are created free and equal- And while the Richmond Congress is except black men; that all men are en- discussing the pros and cons, and "lettitled to the inalienable rights of lite, ting I dare not wait upon I would" liberty and the pursuit of happiness- Sherman's swift advance is rapidly pla- at Faribault, showed that about oneexcept the negro. We were like the cing these questionable recruits on the third were improperly stricken from the penitent drunkard at the temperance other side of the rebel lines, beyond the rolls. We are informed that the reports meeting, who confessed with tears of con- reach of the proposed conscription. trition that his bad habits had nearly ru- And it is curious, as the haughty slave ined his family and himself, but that power grows weaker, day by day, to see henceforth he was solemnly resolved to how it changes its tone towards the sublead a new life, and was now prepared ject-race. Already it drops the lash of to take a pledge of total abstinence from the overseer, and condescends to beg the all intoxicating beverages -except whis- service it can no longer command. "Let ky. So we proclaimed to the world that us," said Mr. Benjamin at the Richmond we had abolished every vestige of class war meeting, the other day, "let u proscription and every form of human promise the negro, in good faith, that if servitude except slavery, and have he will fight for us he shall have his freebeen very much astonished at times dom." And the Richmond Congress has that our Democratic Government dropped its bills providing for the computwould not run smoothly on aristocratic sory enlistment of slaves, and declares for principles, that two antagonistic and voluntary enlistment instead-supposing Western Hygeian Home. mutually contradictory systems of gov- that this will promise better for the fidel. ernment would not harmonize. As in ty of the negro recruits. the printer's art a single type not sized Among the speeches made against the and squared to match its fellows will pie whole project is a very able one by a whole form, so in our Democratic sys. Thomas Gholson, of Virginia, and as it tem the unequal status of the negro dis- gives a summary of the reasons which arranges and overthrows the whole cause the hesitation of the rebel Congres scheme of Government, and no external to adopt the negro-arming policy, we impression will hold it together till make a synopsis of his principal points: this disparate cube is fitted to the even lines of justice, and the logic of the Dem- and idelity of negro troops; because, it's ocratic principle is completed in the full large a number of slaves as were proposed

scriptive or unequal laws. All we have to do, then, to rid our pol- render great service-if they faltered or deltics of this quæstio vexata of the negro. "II. The introduction of slaves into the army would be obnoxious to a large portion and to bring him into perfect harmony let him alone to cease making him a spewith our Democratic system, is simply to cial exception to general laws, and leave pretty much on an equality.

The plan proposed by those high in him to the equal operation of those edu- authority is to liberate the staves introduced J. B. West, deceased, late partner in said firm, cative and disciplinary processes of selfgovernment, which alone make self-gov- would be: 'Go fight for us, and when the ernment, or capacity for self-government, mies say to them: 'Come to us and we will

The abolition of slavery is only the first degree of emancipation. The negro must be released not only from physical be released not only from physical servitude, but from political proscription. else we are proposing to reward his services Civilization required that the negro of giving him an egg, we desire to give him a Which we are Selling at should be freed. Democracy demands serpent. What shall become of their wives and

that he be enfranchised. children? Shall they remain slaves, while their husbands and fathers, who have tought The latter is the logical complement of for our liberties and their homes, are permitthe former; for political equality is the starvation, having by their valor carned the only guarantee of personal liberty. Jusglorious liberty—to starve? Or shall we give liberty to their wives and children, and thus tice will never be done the black man till make our black population part free and part slave? Who would live in it? What would with the ballot in his hand, he can himself enforce justice, The ballot is his become of Slavery? What would be the passport to every sphere and height of character of the returned negro soldiers, made familiar with the use of fire-arms, and taught self-development—it is his first-class tick- by us that liberty is worth lighting for? In et over any road he may choose to travel. many sections of the country the two races It is the crown and sceptre of that civic sovereignty to which demagogues "crook sovereignty to which demagogues "crook beginning of the war. We solemnly declared the pregnant hinges of the knee," and to that no consideration should induce us to the pregnant hinges of the knee," and to which Legislators and rulers play the supple courtier. The subject, non-voting freedman—the beggarly dependent upon the benevolence of the superior treated as prisoners. This necessarily confebs. This necessarily confebs. This necessarily confebs. The subject in case of capture they shall be treated as prisoners. This necessarily confebs. The superior febs. 2m

THE SAINT PAUL PRESS

appointed Lieutenant Generals, have

here will be such a concentration of

strength as will make the Yankee com-

mander tremble for his safety.

The Richmond Examiner of the 16th

THE BERRY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY NAMED AND

VOLUME V.

race-will remain what he always has

been, a Pariah and an outcast, shut out

by an inexorable social edict from every

hin the ballot, and every Copperhead

avenue of self-improvement. But give

politician's bat will be off in an instant,

in low obeisance to this ape, this kanga-

co, this chimpanzee, and all who make

laws or administer them, will be anxious-

Journal for example, says:

"Here in Massachusetts, and in most of New

ardly know what to make of the rising ex-

termining his right to vote, but we do look

somewhat to the condition of his mind, for we conceive that that has a direct relation to the

hall be able to read the State Constitution

ng it, in order to excreise the most honoral

TO ARM THERE SLAVES.

"I. That it would be virtually making our

recess in this great struggle on the capacit

ome extent on their courage and efficiency.

f our soldiers. It would be impossible, he

What is this but abolition? Our proposition

proclaimed convictions were hypocritical, or

It they proved brave and true they would

serted they neight prove our ruin.

emancipation of the negro from all pro the day of battle would necessarily depend to

SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1865.

cedes a corresponding right on the part of our enemy. There will no longer be any contest with 'Beast Butler.' .. We shall have placed black and white soldiers on the same footing. 'V. It will be a confession of weakness which will operate to our disadvantage, both at home and among our enemies.

"VI. The question of snpplies for our army and people cannot be overlooked. We have ficulty in providing for our army, without langer of producing scarcity among our peo-ole. Some sections produce a surplus, but hey are so remote and transactions so limit-

ed, that every section has been compelled ly chiefly on its own products. ir slave population now under our control we have produced only enough to supply our wants. It would be hazardous to with-draw a large part our labor. It would be a sad spectacle to see a large army compelled "d-d nigger." And this same ballet, of its own potential force will settle every question connected with the status of to disband or give up its position for want of food. The question of supplies is a question the negro, as noiselessing and as sarely as of army,

He goes on to say that the measure has already created great despondency among the people, and has so frightened the nesee how they look at this question in Massachusetts, where it has long ago been groes that they are escaping to the en- Ti disposed of, by the easiest and simplest of all possible methods. The Boston

The rebels evidently deem it pretty dificult to answer Mr. Gholson's ojections and the beauty of it is, that before they get the question settled, it will probably be settled for them.

NORTH CAROLINA GIVING IT We alluded, on Sunday, to the grow-

exercise of the great responsibilities of the franchise; and so we require that the voter ing strength of the anti-rebellion sentiment in North Carolina. The organ of this feeling, the Raleigh Progress, begins the English language. It is true that doe to grow bolder, daily, in its expressions An editorial in that paper, of January every Southern home. And slowly, day
by day and hour by hour, the nursed
vengeance of the nation has been creeping
vengeance of the nation has been creeping elst, states "gentlemen from Florida, Georgia and South Carolina state that the people of the latter State are the through the blackened heavens and the he found to look another in the face and say war blaste l earth towards the cradle of that complexion is a sound standard for giving or withholding the right of suffrage.

"No, the candid opponents of negro suffrage. catastrophe of retribution, commensurate sible right and duty. They will adven to their ignorance, to the State of dependence in which most of them have bith to the responsibility of their ignorance, to the State of dependence in which most of them have bith to the responsibility.

The Progress, in another article says, Sherman will take Charleston, Wilmington, Columbia and Raleigh. Grant will stav where he is, and keep Lee's army in the vice that has held it the last ten months, and Sherman and Terry will move on. Newbern would be the water ave calcred men fighting for him in the lieb base, and Raleigh the inland base, and to consider honestly what safe-gnards ought with Grant on the James and Sherman at be thrown around the ballot-box, in order Raleigh, all transportation cut off, and supplies exhausted, Lee's army would be in a tight place.

"The Governor and Legislature will adopted, provided that it applies to all alike leave, but the people will stay where they are, here, and will do as they have done at Savannah-make the best they can of right of a freeman, he can be sure to do it the condition of things they could not en into account the great public consideration of things they could not thous which attach to the right settlement of help. The people want peace, regardless of Jeff. Davis and Abe Lancoln. Give really a simply question, and will one day be universally acknowledged as such. As, morethem peace and protection for the person and property and they care very little over, it has got to be settled, all parties ought to meet it as good-naturedly as possible. about boundary lines or who shall be

The Progress also says: "Rumors are WHEN THE RESERVATE rife in Richmond of its evacution at an The rebels are making slow progress early day."

-The Times' Washington special says: Wystern senators and members of Coness, back d up by a delegation from ludiana, are pressing McCulloch as the new Secretary of the Treasury. Their argument is, that they require protection for western interests against the peculiar ufluences of the east in the financial poliey of the government. New England is also at work to secure it for that section.'

-A bill is before the Wisconsin Legislature, conferring a land grant upon pany, and upon the St. Croix and Lake Superior railroad company.

THE re-examination of exempted men of the officers making the examination, will soon be made public.

QUARTERMASTER Sergeant Nathaniel C. Parker, of the Third Regiment, has been appointed Second Lieutenant, vice

County have filled their quotas. Old Benton has promptly responded to every

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Lee's Order on Assuming Command of the Confederate Forces.

CHARLESTON EVACUATED.

To Gen. Dlx, New York: The evacuation of Charleston by rebels is announced in the following telegram, just received from Gen. Grant: CITT POINT, VA., Feb. 20.

The following dispatch has just been U.S. GRANT. The Richmond Examiner of to-day, just received, says that Charleston was

evacuated on Tuesday last. G. WEITZEL. Major General

SHERMAN.

Rumors from Rebel Papers.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18. The Bulletin has the following special dispatch from Washington: Richmond papers of the 15th announce that Sherman's main column has reached Kingsville Junction, and that communi cation south of Florence, on the Winchester and Florence railroad, and on the Florence and Charleston railroad, was interrupted. Beauregard is reported as being on the north bank of the Congaree.

WE learn from Mr. Wood, of Sauk Kingsville is on the north slde of the Congaree, 41 miles north of Branchville, Rapids, that all the towns of Benton and 20 miles southeast of Columbia. We have nothing this morning regarding Gen. Sherman's success. The Riching the Augusta Chronicle advises the citizens to resist the burning of cotton mond Examiner of the 17th has some particulars of a reported fight between Yanker concern particulars of a reported fight between Kilpatrick's and Wheeler's cavalry on the 11th inst., at Aiken, on the railroad The Richmond

leading from Branchville to Augusta, 18 iner reiterates the previous rebelistate-ment that Kilpatrick was driven back a Gaurds were recently captured near Taydistance of about five miles, and gives as a reason for not continuing the pursuit the exhaustion of ammunition. It is monntains, the correspondent says, do claimed that a number of Union soldiers not seem to amount to much, as they are were captured in the affair.

The Whig says there was nothing at the War Department to verify the re-ported defeat of Kilpatrick. The rebels now rate the entire number conscripting so many of their negroes for the service, and it seems cruel to take America and the connection they may of Sherman's forces now operating in the interior of South Carolina at only 40,000. The Whig of the 17th says all it demand was made, at least three-fourths

America and the connecting have with the Mexican Empire, formed ber they held two years since. Since this demand was made, at least three-fourths

France is not without some uneasiness as where, but it was known where.

burg on the Columbia branch railroad, and our forces were falling back towards Columbia. Our troops abandoned Branchville last Sunday night.

Wheeler, last Friday, attacked and whipped Kilpatrick at Aikens, 15 miles northeast of Augusta, and drove him back five miles in the direction of Branchville.

Windsor's, 10 miles east of Aiken, advancing on Augusta. His right flank becorps; the 14th and 20th corps comprise the force operating against Columbia and

the force operating against Columbia and Charleston. This leaves one corps of Sherman's unaccounted for. We presume it has been left at Savannah.

By the latest advices through Yankee papers, we learn that Sherman is still at his headquarters at Beaufort. Gens, S.

GRANT.

Rebel Truce Boat Blown up by

been confirmed by the Confederate Senate. The promotion of Gen. Hamp-ton makes him rank Gen. Wheeler, and WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. puts him in command of our cavalry now The Star has the following dispatch: operating against Sherman. The best events may be expected rom this appointment. Hampton's presence will not fail to inspire confidence and enthusiasm. CITY POINT, Feb. 17-8: 30 P. M. The Columbia Carolinian of the 15th says, "Long before Columbia falls, we look for a battle, and a victory which will prove good fighting on our side and vonchsale to the Southern Confederacy were no prisoners aboard at the time. the proud privilege of closing as she be-gan the war, in triumph." The same paper believes that within twenty days This catastrophe probably arose from the of the enemy's own torped at this has

been in the water for a long time. The Richmond Examiner says: No prisoners were on board the William Allison, the flag of truce boat, when she was blown up.

says, that at Kingsville, Sherman would be able to destroy the Columbia and Charlotte, and Wilmington and Manchester railroads. The Examiner of the 15th has a long article on the use of negroes for soldiers, but leaving the responsibility to Lee, who has urgently called for a large force of them. The Whig of the 16th states that Sherman has got somewhat the start of their forces, and apprehension is feit at Columbia that he would reach there before he could be curred. Scouts from Grant's army overtaken. Echols has succeeded Breek- all quiet within the enemy's lines. From Rebel papers of the 17th. nridge in command in East Tennessee.

FROM REBEL PAPERS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. The Wilmington Carolinian intimates forces of the Confederate States:
that an important movement is going on Headquarters Confederate Army, Feb. 9. which is supposed to be evacuation. The same paper says a considerable Yankee force landed in the vicinity of

The Columbia, (S. C.) Carolinian for the present be with the Army of Northern Nirginia. The stated and regular returns and reports of each army and department will be forwarded as heretofore to the office of the Adjutant and Inspector General. on Virginia soil; the men on whom both the country and himself can depend, and and we may look for another exhibition of that gallantry which has been bulletined from every battle field in which they tomac as late as yesterday morning rehave had a place. Though that Hamp- ports all quiet. Deserters are constantton is in the saddle, the co-operation of ly coming in and are more numerous than Gen. Johnston, who, although for the for a long time. They have arrived over present is behind the scenes, does not 70 a day for the past week, among them present is behind the scenes, does not withhold his skill and experience whenever demanded, together with a score of other facts of an encouraging character, which should not be published, are events that may well give our people great joy.

The Lynchburgh Republican says the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, it is thought will be open for travel to Bris.

ing pushed onward with unusual energy. Lee has issued an order to arrest every Some idea of the magnitude of the work man found half a mile away from his WASHINOTON, Feb. 20. WAR DEPARTMENT. to be done may be formed from the state-o Gen. Dix, New York: to be done may be formed from the state-ment that all the bridges, 50 or 60 in ny was thirty strong a week ago but that number, for a distance of 85 miles, have fifteen had disappeared since, ten to the be rebuilt and much of the track relaid, besides other repairs to be made of minor

ana, with his headquarters at Jackson. to their lines. It was reported yesterday that rebel troops were evacuating Wilmington.
The report is not confirmed, however, by official dispatches. The Yankee papers atate that Gen. Terry is still in the vicinitian. ty of Fort Fisher and is waiting for Gen.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. Richmond papers of the 18th have the

Deserters state that Grant has sent 8.000 men to City Point recently, and it is supposed they are to be sent to New- Patteria has shot Francisco Voga, the bern to reinforce Sherman or Terry.

ed last week by Yankee raiders, and all interior are named which show inactivity the provisions carried off. By the blowing up of the rebel truce Oaxaca, however, gives rise to undisguisboat on the James, two negroes and five ed anxiety. Oaxaca is now defended by men were killed, and two soldiers drowned. Two soldiers, together with eight of the ambulance corps, were saved.

Mosby was in Lynchburg on Wednessis and five ed anxiety. Oaxaca is now defended by General Direz, while Gen. Bazine in person is leading an expedition against it, but his vanguard had been defeated. It is said the deficit in the Treasury of the day, and would soon join his command. Imperial Government of Mexico is \$20,-The Augusta Chronicle advises the citi- 000,000 annually. The Emperor has a

The Richmond Whig's East Tennessee leading from Branchville to Augusta, 18 miles from the latter place. The Examiner rejectes the previous rehalitates

continually gobbled up.

Much dissatisfaction exists among the

my. Farmers are now without the means of cultivating their farms. The Columbia Guardian of the 12th announces the burning of the village of Allendale.

The enforcement of the conscription act in East Tennessee placed 10,000 fighting men in the ranks of the federal armies who would otherwise have been at bome good citizens. Probably 2,000 The Richmond Examiner of the 15th at home good citizens. Probably 2,000 fighting men into the confederate at the discussion of the war has placed at the discussion of the w states, despatches received from officers of Treasury Department of Columbia, to service who have generally proved a nui-forces.

Treasury Department of Columbia, to the effect that Sherman's advance was so near Columbia that the Homeguard and citizens had turned out to aid in resisting him, and skirmishing had commenced near the city.

No official messages were received from any part of South Carolina yesterday. At last accounts the enemy held Orange-hyer on the Columbia branch railroad. FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.

The jury in the case of Finney, tried for the murder of Harry Lazarus, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. The libel case of Count Johannes vs. Horace Greeley, was decided in favor of The Augusta papers of last Wednesday Horace Greele state that, at that time, Sherman was at the defendant.

The Commercial's special says: Senator Morgan this morning prese ing protected by the South Edisto, and his left by Kilpatrick. Kilpatrick was whipped by Wheeler.

Slocum has with him the 15th and 16th

Torpedo. The rebel flag of truce boat, William Allison, while on her upward trip from Cox's Landing, this afternoon, was blown up by a torpedo. The boat went down almost immediately. Our pickets say there were no survivors from her. There

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. Richmond papers of the 17th have been received. The Dispatch of that date says, between two and three o'clock on Wednesday morning there was some mortar firing on the Petersburg lines near the Appomatox. This was something of a novelty, as for months past mortar firing has been discontinued. With this exception nothing of interest has occurred. Scouts from Grant's army report

No dispatches were received at the war office yesterday from South Carolina and we are consequently uninformed. The following is a copy of Gen. Lee's order on assuming command of the land forces of the Confederate States:

GENERAL ORDER NO. I. In obedience to general order number 3, Feb. 6., I assume command of the

R. E. LEE, General. Washington, Feb. 20. Information from the Army of the Po-

thought, will be open for travel to Bristol by the 1st of March. Repairs are been eral to the rear of their own lines that United States and five to their homes.

The rebels came in with flags of truce onsequence.

Gen. Wm. Martin has assumed comsome rebel officers killed at the late batmand, in place of Gen. Gardner, of the the of Hatcher's Run. Their request was department of Mississippi and East Louis- finally granted and the bodies conveyed

FROM MEXICO.

New York, Feb. 18. Further details received by the last arrival from Vera Cruz, show that fighting between Jurarezists and Imperialists is

actively carried on in the interior of the The friends of former state that Gen. head of Imperialist movement in that vi-A Kingston, North Carolina, correspondent learns that the Yankees are preparing an expedition against Weldon. Five locomotives, and railroad iron, have certainly been landed at Morehead by the Yankees ian, is a traitor to Mexico and Mexican Jones City, North Carolina, was visit- liberties. Many other movements in the of the national party., The campaign at

> has not yet given its consent to such cir-culation. The new order of knighthood, the "Mexican Eagle," is to be established by Maximilian. FOREIGN NEWS.

France Considering Mexican and American Affairs.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.

Foreign mails had the following: against what interested parties The Nord says there was a meeting the Privy Council on the 4th, in Paris say in regard to Prices at which and we are informed that the affairs of we are now selling Dry Goods could learn on enquiry at the War Department was not that Sherman was some of the negroes have gone over to the enemant was not that Sherman was some my. Farmers are now without the means sume toward the Empire when the conclusion of the war has placed at the dis-

The recent resolution of the Washing- | should know it. ton Senate, must have assisted in in reas ing this uneasiness; nevertheless, according to our correspondent, the discussion in which the l'rivy Council was engaged, ended in this resolution, that for the moment it would be wrong to give way to exaggorated fears, and that in the face of the pacific and conciliatory assurances, which American dipomacy continues to give, the best course to adopt is to prudent abstain from all movements with-out however indulging in a false security.

FROM WASHINGTON.

MAIL STEAMSHIP SERVICE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. The President has approved the bill for mail steamship service between San Fran-

York merchants, asking a cabinet appointment for Gov. Boutwell.

mail steamship service between San Francisco and ports in the Chinese Empire, touching at Honolulu, and at ports in Japan, by means of a monthly line of first class. American sea-going steamships, Class. American sea-going steamships, The

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XXXVIII Congress

SECOND SESSION WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. House.—The amendment to impose : tax of a of one per cent of sales was rejected by a vote of 62 against 75.

The House concurred by one majority in the amendment imposing a tax of 10 per cent on State liank notes paid out by National and State banks on and after

the 1st day of January next.

Mr. STEVEN's amendment, taxing gold sales 10 per cent, was rejected by 38 against 94. The amendatory revenue bill was then

passed. The Food Question South.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.

During a recent debate in the rebel senate, the food question came up, when t transpired that the vast yield of the alleys of Virginia, which had in former years been always secured, last year fell into our hands; that this was the result of calling into the armies the details for gathering it; that thousands of soldier's families had not tisted meat, the last six months, and were living on a short sup-ply of bread alone; that the soldiers themselves had also been without meat for a long time.

Rebel Ironworks Bestroyed. NEW YORK, Feb. 18. A cavalry force of 40 men marched 40 miles and destroyed the rebel iron furnace engaged in (asting shot and shell on Waterick Creek, Va. The main force of rebels is near Staunton.

The Queen's Speech.

The rebels intend purchasing small chooners to run to the coast of Florids. The Coolie trude is opening again.
Three hundred and five arrived on the

Sales of 7.20's. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20. Sales of 7.20's by Jay Cooke during the week ending Saturday were \$26,520,-200. At this rate the remainder of the loan will be sold before the end of March.

All banks and bankers supply the loan at par to immediate applicants. The Loan Bill. NEW YORK, Feb. 20. The Post's apocial says the loan bill

would have been reported to-day but for the illness of Mr. Stevens. MONETARY.

[B? Telegraph.] Bow York Money Market, NEW YORK, Feb. 20, 1 P.

Stocks steady.
Gold 201% since the board. SECOND DISPATCE. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.

The gold market is weak and prices lower. News from Sherman has produced a panicky seeling, and the short tales are larger. Up to noon the prices fluctuated between 203 and 201. COMMERCIAL

[Fy Telegraph.] New York Produce Market, NEW YORK, Feb. 20-1 P. M. Flour dall and 5 110c lower. Wheat Ic lower.

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aggerated. Only a few Yankees have landed there.

The Mobile Register says the Southern people are not whipped, but cowed. Their souls and not their hands, are disarmed. Onr strength is not sapped, but our conrage is oozing out at our finger's end.

The Columbia, (S. C.) Carolinian says the appointment of Gen. Hampton, to the command of such divisions as those of Gen. Butler and Young, is an earnest of success. He is once more at the head

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SECOND MINNESOTA.

Sherman's New Campaign - Move ments of the Regiment-Matters in

Savannah.

CAMP NEAR SISTER'S FERRY, Efflingham Co., Ga., Jan. 29, 1865.

Editors St. Paul Press: Having started out on another cam. paign, I now sit down to report progress. The year '64 went out and '65 came the 2d instant we moved camp half a mile east nearer, the city, and built up good buts or cabins of poles and small split pine logs, with brick fire-places in

very cold and frosty for Savannah. On most of them, which were quite comfortable. There we stopped fourteen days, drilling and doing camp and picket duty. During this time a large portion of the Regiment went into the city on three separate days and worked on fortifications building there to the south and west of the city for its defense. On January 15th, orders came and we moved into the cityone mile-and quartered in an old railroad depot. There we stopped four days, doing provost guard duty. The weather was quite cold and rainy that week, and cold and frosty the past week, with ice an inch thick, but no snow. On Tuesday, the 20th, orders came to pack up and start on another campaign. We marched that day eight miles west and north and camped in the pitchpine woods, where we stopped four days. On the 25th we marched again and came about thirty miles since, northwest, through Springfield, the Court House of Effing. ham County, to this place last evening. Foraging on the road was done to some extent in the last three days. Sweet potatoes, fresh meat, fowls, molasses, honey, flour, meal, corn and fodder, were taken and brought into camp. And here we Sailing of the Franco-Rebel are, laying over to-day resting. Where we are bound we can't exac'ly tell. Some say to Augusta and some to Charleston. The 15th, 17th and 20th Corns left Savannah last week and week before, and crossed into South Carolina, leaving only the 14th Corps here. We were all relieved in the city by the 19th Corps from Virginia. Our stay was short in and near the city, but we saw many improvements that are worthy of note. From a place almost dead, as to business generally assuming life and activity. From an empty harbor we have seen over a dozen vessels and steamers at the wharves unloading freight-chiefly military supplies-and loading again with cotton for the North. From one-third of were with freedom, cheerfulness and lib-Poor creatures—the colored people—they

The leaders of the expedition, however, can hardly express their gratitude and tablish schools for their children, and New York independent from the union have ten a going with over 500 pupils. from New York, and we expect one has ling their construction, many of our naval arrived from Boston with a similar load officers have inspected them. They are

in the course of three weeks if possible. Respectfully yours, W. E. C., Second Minnesots.

-Andrew J. Donnelson, adopted son of Andrew Jackson, who will be remem- | corner of Europe I do not know. bered as a prominent citizen of Tennes- fice it that the iron-clad, supposed to Vice-Presidency on the ticket with Miller armament on board, the affair having lard Fillmore in 1856, recently came within the Union lines at Nashville, took the diplomatic and consular agents there, as amnesty oath and has since been privi- to get her returned to her owner, Mr. amnesty oath and has since been privi-leged to go where he pleased in that Emperor, and a government member of State without let or ibindrance from the the corps legislatif. Meanwhile the sis-Federal authorities. During his term in ter ship, which is nominally sold to Prus-Dixie he did not enter into either the civil or military service of the rebels, and Hamburg, but in reality to meet her condid not compromise himself in support of sort at a lonely little island off the coast, the cause of secession further than cir- which the "Danish" ship may be expectcumstances compelled. He passed Cairo, ed to reach in about ten days. Then a few days ago, bound to Bolivar, Miss., where he owns two or three plantations. Nothing remains of them, we believe, but the land, the negroes, stock and improvements having all been swept away by the

ravages of war. -Mr. Jacob Little, the well known financier, whose name has been "familiar as household words" in Wall-st. for France will be the arrival of a Francomore than half a century, is seriously ill, rebel iron-clad armada. so much so that his life is despaired of.

His disease will probably culminate in that there are solemn obligations binding softening of the brain. Years ago Mr. me on this side of the Atlantic, which do Little was the King of the stock-board. not extend to the other, and that I am But with age came repeated reverses with the facts will only too soon prove the which he was less and less able to conyounger men. Yet he did not altogether your own peril. relinquish business, though his name belongs rather to the past than the present, continuing to follow the accustomed tended so soon to run the risk of expos. last fall. The Count adds that his entire

The Ballad of Lord Bateman. opinion except the antipathy to slavery, which is stronger and more universal here than in England, and which, moreover, Lord Bateman was a noble Lord, A noble Lord was he, Of high degree, And he determined to go abroad

He sail-ed in the Polly Ann, In the Polly Ann sailed he, Up Big Pedee,
And with a spy-glass in his lilly-white hand He saw a strange countrec. "Good gwa-clous!" cried Lord Bateman

Strange countries for to see.

What hannimal is he The Captaing gazed, and through his tear replied,
"A pick-a-nin-i-ee!"

Lord Bateman dropped his filly-wnite hand His spy-glass drop-ped he—
"Ah! we is me, That I should hive to see such weptils stwang

Down in his state-room Lord Bateman His corpus trembling like a quaking bowl Of caif's-toot jell-i-ee.

Then straight he wrote a letter to His mother, Lady B., Of high degree, And drew a picture of that reptile strange 'Twas hor-ri-bel to sec.

Then from his carpet-hag he took "I cannot live in such a land!" he cried, All on the Big Pedec.

"Farewell bwight world!" sighed Lord Bale man, "Farewell to fwiends and thee-No mowe for me! "Good augets save me fwom that eweatu stwange "Called Pic-a-nin-i-ee."

No more he said, but wildly seized Revolvers two or three Of the na-vee-O dreadful tale that I am left to teil, All of the Big Pedee!

They found him there, a hole bored thro The forehead of Lord B., And in a grave they buried him away

Now all you roving blades give ear, If e'er you wish to see A strange countree. Beware the Polly Ann and Big Pedee, And the Pick-a-nin-i-ce.

A SENSATION STORY.

Their Destination the City of New York.

Correspondence of the New York Herald, Paris. Jan. 27.—By a fortunate accident I am able to anticipate, I trust in time to mitigate a great disaster, the most startling intelligence that has crossed the Atlantic since the outbreak of the war. This will barely have reached you before two rebel iron clads will have let: the coast of France for the port of New public business, we have seen stores, sut- York, where they expect to carry the lers, groceries, bakeries, barber-shops first news of the expedition. Tuese vesand hotels opened to the public, and sels, which are admirable sea boats, as one of them has proved during the recent heavy gales in the North sea, are of the most formidable description, calculated to resist any artillery in our navy, except, perhaps, the monitor guns. They will take abundant coal for the Atlantic voyage, without stopping at the islands, and are armed with Armstrongs of the heavithe population being held in bondage we est calibre, as well as an enormous suphave seen the whole city moving as it ply of rockets. No doubt is entertained of their perfect ability to carry with ease the fortifications in New York harbor and erty, in the enjoyment of all their powers hold the harbor against any force that and faculties, with bright prospects for could possibly be sent to the resenc. The wealth and happiness in the future. city is then to be laid under contribution,

expect an outbreak in the city itself, and satisfaction for freedom. And they have that the copperheads will seize the moalready gone to work with a will to es- ment of pinic and confusion to declare and the state, and a free port. To show that I do not exaggerate the A ship load of provisions arrived there formidable character of those vessels, it for the poor people some ten days ago is only necessary to name them, as durby this time. From churches being closed and religious worship being almost tively called the Stonewall and the Rapsuspended, now a dozen different chapels idan. You are doubtless aware that he

are opened every Sunday, and several of them hold meetings during the week also.

A gentleman from New York, Rev. Mr.

I ou are doubtless aware that he fore the keel of either of these vessels was laid at Bordeaux, the personal word of Louis Napoleon was pledged to their delivery with guns and everything except French, gave several lectures to the col- powder on board. The diligence am ored people, congratulating them on their release from bondage and advising them the rontractors, and theu procuring posto be honest, industrious and true bereaf- session of the very originals of the conter to all that is right, just and good. tracts with the rehel agents, trustrated His lectures were highly appreciated. the plan as originally conceived. The The Hon. Secretary, Stanton, has visited French government found it necessary to the city, and several other noted gentlemen from the North, and some ladies drew the anthority to ship guns, and some too. Not having received any mail now wooden vessels, also included in the same for some days, we don't know how the contract, were really and bonu fide sold

rebels have taken the fall of Fort Fisher. allayed suspicion and uneasiness, and the The news was received in Savannah imperial conspirator and his rebel friends with a salute of 50 guns, fired from the felt safe in resuming the plo, especially the batteries. But you probably get the the chief obstacle to success. The poor chief news from the seat of war as quick Danes were made the catspaw in the at as we do. I will endeavor to write again fair. One of the iron clads was sold to them, and sailing from Bordeaux, duly arrived at Copenhagen. The German press is too lazy, and that of France under too astute surveillance to see anything on which the Tuilleries want them

> What intrigues passed in that obscure both of them will be met by tenders hav-

ing on board the coal, powder and men -some one hundred and twenty for each independently of such of the present neutral crews as may be tempted to enlist. The transfer can be made in a few hours, the tenders will have distant destinations, and discreet captains; so that, with the exception of this letter, the first news you in New York will probably have of the unprecedented treachery of

France and the Confederacy was not in-

is represented by Prince Napoleon. It is upon this bint that the Richmond papers have lately set up a clamor about emancipation, which is diligently worked by their innumerable organs over here. Besides it had been agreed upon by the "high" contracting parties that the 4th of March and the inauguration of President Lincoln under a new election, which is alleged to have utterly modified the constimency of the United States government, should be awaited for any com-

THE GREAT CAMPAIGN IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

en route for New York.

Strength of Sherman's Army, and of His Rebel Adversaries.

A Nashville correspondent makes the following estimate of the strength ef very great exaggeration: Our army left Savannah strongly gar-

risoned with troops belonging to the 19th the following force:

This may be regarded as a large force; exceed, by one man, that number under pear faithless to her husband. exceed, by one man, that number under command of Sherman; though in it are included some 10,000 negro troops, who will remain in the vicinity of Port Royal, so that the actual number moving north-

men, passed through, or by Robertsville, with a view to striking the Augusta and Charleston Railroad, some ten miles to the west of the Edisto river. (which is a trestle structure of over seven hundred feet in length) which is to be destroyed, thereby obviating all necessity for a detour to the west, with a view to the capture of Augusta. That place

the Savannah river. But if he can succeed in cutting the bridge over the Edisto—and from a perfact knowledge of all the facts in the ease, so far as developed, I am confident he has done that already—and then those over the Santee and Wateree rivers, near Kingsville, and between Branchville and Columbia and between Branchville and Columbia and Elegence and then there is no percent for the saccordingly sent for the position of charge d'affaires.

The following ladies and gentlemen were presented by Mr. Bigelow on Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Torrance, Miss Adelaide Torrance, Mr. and Miss Eininger, Mr. W. W. Wurts, of New York; Dr. Gordon, Miss Helen Gordon, Miss They cure Dispressin and Constipation.

They overcome effects of dissipation at hours.

They overcome effects of hours.

and Wateree rivers, near Kin swille, and betteree Branchville and Columbia and Florence, then there is no neccessty for the destruction of that at Angusta; and the three can be laid in ashes with less marching than would be required to reach Savannah.

While these two corps and the cavalry are moving into Central South Carolina, the 15th and 17th Corps, and the greater part of Foster's white troops—all infant try, and numbering about 45,000 men—try, and numbering about 45,000 men—Charleston. They were instructed to make no haste; but rather, by an appearance of hesitation and indecision, deceive the enemy and make him believe the whole thing a mere feint; and then, when it became that cappear of the facts and make him believe the whole thing a mere feint; and then, when it became apparent that he was concentrating in the vicity of Branchville, to push rapidly after midnight of Saturday, nor rather carry on Sanday morning. Mr. Hill, was a tested to the riches to compromise might be effected. They met with one or two trions should be required to see that the standard of the state of a little must. They are considerable sprinking of the swindler and promoting showly after midnight of Saturday, or rather that a compromise might be effected. They met with one or two trions should be required to reach the swindler and promoting. Mr. Hill, after midnight of Saturday, or rather early on Sanday morning. Mr. Hill, after midnight of Saturday, or rather early on Sanday morning. Mr. Hill, beauty and faste in dreas, were the two separate of the sate of a little must. ketry, as well as artillery.

BUT WHAT OF THE REBELS? In the first place, Hardee, on evacuating Savannah, took with him about 6,000

ber of five thousand more can be had if in his head. The bar-keeper and a man women. it is determined to evacuate Wilmington, which will probably be done. This force dealer from New York, ran from the which will probably be done This force the rebels must continue to divide, if they store for assistance. the entire army, and are all of it that are first of them left Meridian, on the cars, not till the 4th of February, as transportation was exceedingly scarce, and after going to Talladega on the cars, they will be compelled to march overland 280 which is a month's journey at the least; so that they will not even set foot upon the "sacred soil" of South Carolina before the first of March; and long before that time Sherman will be out of the

It is useless to talk about the assistance which the militia will render to the regular rebel troops. The more of these in their army, the worse for the rebels. They are all old men and boys, and only valuable to consume commissaries which might otherwise fall into the hands of the "Yankees." Nor can Lee aid Hardee, or Beauregard, or whoever has command. at Richmond, and the late advence of Grant evinces that he cannot hold his

State, and Hardee's forces will be scat-

8,000 in all Virginia. -The Count of Paris, who served on tend, and eventually he gave place to neglect my anxious warning, it will be at McClellan's staff, in a letter to F. M. en. I had once the image of myself and Edge, of London, criticiscs McClellan's military policy, as well as his great mistake in leading the political movement of take in leading the political movement of cut obtaining such reflected images. I have reason to believe that the secret military policy, as well as his great mistreaty which is known to exist between take in leading the political movement of The human face seen in the photographed eye of the murdered woman in Florence was (if really a human face) un
"BONARD & SHEIRE, Builders, Builde round of his duties till within a few days ure, and it is probable that the French ure, and it is probable that the French legation at Washington is really kept in ignorance of it, so that the disavowal home, probably never to return to the home, probably never to return to the sense of his long and arduous career.

In a dead eye of the murdered woman in Florence was (if really a human face) ure, and it is probable that the French legation at Washington is really kept in ignorance of it, so that the disavowal may be made with all the appearance of conviction and truth. Louis Napoleon fears no other element of French public insula campaign.

In a dead eye this image is, by the col-

A CONJUGAL TRAGEDY.

lapse of the cornea, either destroyed or at least distorted and imperfect, and can-When we take into account all the con-Infidelity and Revenge. ditions necessary to produce a permanent image of any object, it appears surpris-ing that persons are found who have any faith in such a fable as that the eye of a A Man Shoots the Seducer of dead person could possibly contain any permanent visible picture. Probably the His Wife. poetry of the eye strikes and pleases the imagination of many; but all belief in it From the New York World, Feb. 14. is nestroyed when tested by the true philosophy of facts and experience. On Sunday morning about 1 o'clock

P. H. VANDER WEYDE, M. D.,

THE BALL AT THE TUILLERIES.

Charge-Presentations

Paris, Jan. 27.-The Emperor, had

of Americans.

Professor of Industrial Science.

a shooting affair occurred in Greenpoint under peculiar and painful circumstances promising st-p. But it appears that ei- It occurred at a grocery store at the corthat the recent reverses of the rebels have ner of Eagle street and Union avenue, so alarmed Louis, or the favorable pro-gress of Mexican affairs so emboldened the church of the Assension (Epigenet) h, as to overcome the scruples and near that place, of which Rev. Mr midity of Mr. Drouyn de i'lluys and Mansfield is rector. The party injured hasten the denouement. At all events, is a German, Henry Jurgen, who kep the result is that two rebel iron-clads, the grocery store in which the affair oc-Imperial Courtesy to the U.S. respects superior to any thing that has esteemed as quiet, orderly citizens, and yet been built of the kind on either side well known in the vicinity. It appears of the water, will, within a fortnight be from the statement made by the parties conversant with the affair, that the cause

Correspondence of the New York Herald. was an alleged improper intimacy between Jurgen and the wife of Hill. he desired to foreshadow anything like a It is stated that some years since Jurrupture of amicable relations with the gen, who is about 23 years of age, set United States, had an opportunity to do up in the grocery business, at the place so at the imperialball at the Tuilleries on where the affair occurred, and which is Wednesday evening last. Instead, howadjoining the residence of Mr. Hill. Mrs. ever, of doing that, he departed from Hill is a fair looking lady of about thirty usage, and relinquished a point of etiyears of age. Mr. Hill was often away quette in order to render more agreeable from home, having lately been engaged the position of our representative at his in the petroleum business, although still court. A charge d'affairs being accredretaining his position as sexton of the ited to the minister of foreign affairs only, church. Mrs. Hill, it is stated, often and not to the soverign, is not supposed Sherman's army, which we regard as a visited Jurgen's store for the purpose of obtaining groceries and such household ter. At the presentations at the Tuillerarticles as Jurgen was able to supply. jes the charge d'affairs does not intro-Jurgen as it appears was attracted by duce his countrymen directly to the Em-Corps, so Sherman set out at the head of her personal chaims, and took occasion peror, but simmers his introduction to cultivate her acquamtance to an ex- through a chamberlain who stands be-

tent nuwstrant d by the marital obligation tween his maje ty and the charge. of either to their respective partners, Jur-This has always been the case before. and for more than two years past sus. the room in which the diplomatic corps 103 000 tained a criminal intercourse with her. were gathered he addressed a few word Mrs. Hill became infatuated with the to Lord Cowley, who stood at the head of the line, made a remark to the Italian minister and then forced his way along

so that the actual number moving northward is a little over 90,000, including
cavalry. Of this number, nearly all the
cavalry, and the 14th and 20th Corps,
in all, from 42,000 to 45,000
men, passed through, or by
Robertsville, with a view to striking the fection," sought for means to prevent the here and passed on. The Emperor addevelopment of her shame. It appears dressed his remarkes to Mr. and Mrs. when they were to march directly over the bridge that covered that stream that stream that stream that stream that stream that stream the bridge that covered that stream that stream that stream that stream the bridge that covered that stream that stream that stream that stream the bridge that covered that stream that stream that stream that stream that stream that stream the bridge that covered that stream that stream that stream that stream that stream the bridge that covered that stream that stream that stream the bridge that covered that stream that stream the bridge that covered that stream that stream the bridge that covered the bridge that covered that stream the bridge that covered the bridge that covered that stream the bridge that covered that stream the bridge that covered the bridge that self for the purpose of procuring an speak excellent French, abortion. She became very unwell, and was finally removed, first to the Belleviue berlain stood between the Emperor and hospital, and subsequently to the Fever hospital on Blackwell's Island. The trymen directly to his maiesty. This was to the capture of Augusta. That place has lost all importance, since its shops and machinery were removed; and the labor of a very violent character. pected proceeding, and may be explained

only possible object Sherman could have Her sufferings were so great that she be- as, in part, an evidence of good feeling only possible object Sherman could have in paying any attention to it would be to destroy the half mile of trestle work over the Savannah river. But if he can suc- forgiveness. She accordingly sent for of the position of charge d'affaires.

ly on and invest the cradle of the rebellion, and let it have a taste of a little mushetry, as well as artillery.

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They met with one of two friends of the rebellion, and let it have a taste of a little mushetry on Sunday morning. Mr. Hill, almost crazed with anguish, had taken a Misses Bloodgood, of Mobile. pistol. but was induced to give it up to The American ladies, as they always

—" picked the lock and ta'ea
The treasure of her honor;" that he had visited her frequently in Mr. longer in the field. There were in Georgia at the same time, in scattered garrisons, some 5,000 more, and at Chirleston 5,000 more, and at Chirleston 5,000 more, all of whom are now concentrated under the command of the rebel army of South Carolina—making in all 16,000. To this must be added the following forces:

The treasure of her nonor;

The trea Of this number about five thousand are cavalry, and reinforcements to the num.

Meanwhile, Hill, in a state bordering propose to try to hold Charleston; but this I think they will scarcely do. In addition, a portion of Hood's old army, prostrate Jurgen, and before any one refrom eight to ten thousand, have started turned he made his escape and hid himiron eight to ten thousand, have started self in the water-closet of the house occu-They are under command of Cheatham and S. D. Lee, but are not strictly their of the church where he officiated as sexown corps—they are the picked men of ton. At about 2 o'clock Sunday mornhave been delivered to Denmark, sailed worth the powder and lead it would take jured that it is thought he cannot recover, tal, where he lay last night in an uncon-Had they started when Hood was first scious condition. Yesterday his head on the 26th of January last, and the last day morning, when he took a little refreshments at Mr. Mansfield's, and then MINNEAPOLIS, surrendered himself up to Capt. Davia, of the forty-seventh precinct. The guilty wife, reported dead, is now said to be in miles before they can be of any service, a fair way to recover. Her husband has been committed by Coronor Barrett to await the result of the injuries of Jurgen. It is rumored that the injured husband accepted \$100 or \$150 from Jurgen as a quid pro quo for his injuries. This is

> be ascertained by the official investiga Photography as a Detective. From the New York Herald. As a matter of information to your many readers I wish to remark that as the dark retina of the eye lies in the in-He has but 35,000 infantry in the works terior, and is entirely invisible, so any image seen in the eye is due to the reflec Grant evinces that he cannot hold his tion of the outer surface or cornea, and own, even with his present force; and, that when taking an enlarged photograph as for his cavalry, they do not number of it these images may always be seen in Near Suspension Bridge, Minneapolis. the print. These are simply the images of the objects reflected at the time and place, when and where the picture is tak-

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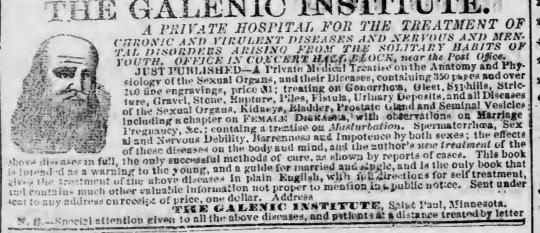
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thereof, given to eccure the to the recorded pure of the course of two hundred payment of the sum of the course of the hotter is claimed to be due and seventy on raid mertcage at the date of this hotter, the sum of six thousand one hundred and seventy dollars (30,170) and no that or proceedings have been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

And whereas, the said Justas C. Rimber by an assignment in writing dated the teath law of No. assignment in writing dated the tenth day of November A. D 1859, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Remesy County, on the Sist day of January A. D. 1865, did duly assign and convey all his estate, right, title and interest n said morigage and debt to the mid Alexander Ramsey.

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MORTGAGE SALE.—Default has been made in the conditions of a perial mort-gage, executed by Alexander Alexander and Murgaret Alexander his wife, mortgagers, to gage, executed by Alexander. Alexander and alurgared. Alexander his wife, morigagers, to William: Spencer; morigages, bearing date the 14th day of July A. D. 1857, which morigage (with the usual power of sale, that his become over the morigages, and afterwards on the 28th day of July A. D. 1857, at 11½ o'clock A. M. was filled for record in the office of the Register of Deeds, of the County of Ramsey, in the 38ste of Minnerota, and was thereafter recorded in Book 12° of Fortgages on pages 231 and 22; mat said morigage was given to secure the payment of six hundred and eighty four dollars (260) and the interest thereon after maturity at the rate of five per cent per month till paid, according to the conditions of six promissory, notes bearing even date with sald mortgage and therein referred to; five of said notes being for sixty-four dollars and eighty cents each, and one for three hundred and sixty dollars payable as follows, viz: The three hundred and sixty dollar note, in three, years from the date thereof, and the others (10°) one in six months from the date thereof; one in eighteen months from the date thereof; and one in thirty mouths from the date thereof; and one in thirty mouths from the date thereof; and one in thirty mouths from the date thereof; and one in thirty mouths from the said notes and morigage the sum of seven hundred and sorty-one dollars and forty-one cents (3741.41); and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt remaining secured by ald mortgage, or any part thereof:

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Now, therefore; notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgaged premises at public venduo to the highest bidder at the front duor of the Court House in the city of St. Paul, in said Ramsey county, on the Twenty-seventh day of February A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

But Dated St. Paul, January Eth, 1866. SUSAN E. SPENCER, Administratrix of said William Speacer, now STANFORD NEWEL, Attorney for the Admin-JUST RECEIVED! a zooby Express, sahak

We have been permitted to make the following extracts from a letter written by Mr. W. B. Carver to his brother in this city, giving some details of the sad accident which occurred at La Crosse last Thursday evening: LA CROSSE, Feb. 17, 1865.

You have ere this received my telegram announcing the terrible catastrophe which occurred here last evening, by which our friend Temple, in company with Capt. McGrorty, walked arm and arm into the icy waves whose embrace was death, even while eager, willing hearts and hands were upon the brink, appalled by the consciousness of the utter impotency fearful doom, and yet compelled to see them W. H. Lapham Lieutenants. vainly struggling as the treacherous current drifted them farther and farther from human help and listen to their wild and frantic appeals for assistance which could not come. We reached here yesterday about 5 P. M.

There were a large number of passengers and being worn down by our tedious journey and fearing we might have trouble in getting ac-* advisable that some one of our party should 'em. go to the depot in advance of the omnibu and secure our berths. I proposed to go and began to prepare, when Mr. Temple said he would prefer going, and requested me to take charge of his baggage, to which I assented. He started for the door, but turning back he asked Capt. McGrorty to accompany him and

he consented to do so. Some ten minutes later a man came in, sayme that two men had just been drowned in the river, and that they were soldiers crossing from the opposite shere. I took the omnibus a few minutes after, and was surprised, on train and railroad buildings without success, and thinking they would step aboard the train at the moment of starting, I took a seat in the cars. As soon as the cars started, I again passed through the train, and not finding them, letermined to leave at the first station and take the returning train, which I did.

The bodies have not and cannot be recovered, having drifted under the ice, thus adding another pang to sorrow-stricken hearts." The La Crosse Republican, of the 17th,

hast night between this city and the railroad the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of depot. They left the road and attempted to valk on the ice. Their cries for help were heard; but they were drowned before any 1e-

brought to mind the probable feasibilty of the Yankee proposition of blowing the balls out of cannon by forcing air through the touchhole. If you wanted to go anywhere the wind took you somethey appeared at the afternoon session as hollow as the bones of birds. The spinal marrow of numerous fellow citizens
was scattered about the streets, the wind

8 doors above the Bridge. having effected a lodgment under their coat-tails and driven the marrow up through the occipital bones. It was noticed that the unfortunate victims couldn't

get their backs up afterwards. within the carcase of the stalwart steed and honey, sweet potatoes and everything which was attached to it, the unfortunate owner having left it standing the wrong way of the wind. From each ear of the noble quadruped, a thill was visible, but "only that and nothing more" was left to mark the whereabouts of the missing

the inspector's certificate in the morning stated, owing to the wind having packed of the coats, heavy Woolen of the road, and he should place no obstacles of low water) and the gentleman was as much interested as he, in the construction of the road, and he should place no obstacles glad such a bill had been introduced. It the wood together. Some of them hit Pants, Cassimere Vests, is very large; also certificates, and sold one cord of wood has been in store previous to this fall, consefor two, with the wind thrown in.

It was decidedly death on hoops, and all the varieties were displayed some what disadvantageously. There were "Hoops of whalebone, short and erisp,

Hoops of wire, thin as wisp, Hoops of brase, thirteen yards long, Hoops of steel, confirmed and strong. Hoops of rubber, soft and alick, Hoops of roping, bungling, thick, Hoops of lamp-wick, cord and leather, Hoops that scattered in such weather.'

one kind being as good as another "and a good deal better." Some were "Jolly hoops that wriggled round, Sober heops that swayed profound,

Springy hoops, that shook and wagged, Broken hoom, that drooped and drag-Hoope that filled, like swelling sails, Blding 'fore flerce Neptunes gales, Sailing down the crowded street,

Scraping every one they meet, Felling children to the ground, "As they fisunt and whirl around, And with full relentless waft, Overwhelmed each smaller craft. Till the air for miles around Was forced to drag upon the ground, With a vast expansive swoop The numerous, everlasting hoop.

But we don't need to dilate further. The wind did that on every body it caught out doors yesterday, and we content ourselves with the simple assertion that it blew, it did.

In the evening "the blew" was enhanced in beauty by a rain-storm, which continues at the present writing, and proves what we have frequently, most emphatically asserted on the authority of the "old est inhabitant," that it never rains in the

Selling Liquor without a Li- Field and Mathow Field, minors.

conse.—J. Sullivan, of Minneapolis, was brought before H. E. Mann, United States Commissioner, yesterday on the charge of selling liquor without a United States license.

James Quigley, of Minneapolis, was brought before Commissioner Spencer on the same charge yesterday. Both of these men settled the suit without coming to trial by paying the costs and that the next of said real estate, according to the prayer of said petition.

Field and Mathow Field, minors.

On reading and filing the petition of William P. Murray, guardian of said minors, representing, among other things, that the said minors are setzed of certain real estate in this County, and that it is necessary that the same should be sold, and praying for license to sell the same:

It is ordered that Thursday, the 30th day of March, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock A. M., at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the city of St. Paul, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin, and all persons interested in said estate or said minors, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, and show cause, if any there be, why a license should not be granted for the sale of said real estate, according to the prayer of said petition.

R. F. CROWELL,

taking out a license.

Queen Esther .- In response to numerous invitations extended by our citizens the Musical Society of the Dual city has consented to present the Oratorio of Queen Esther at Ingersoll's Hall next Friday evening. This Oratorio met with great success at Minneapolis, and we have no hesitation in predicting that there will be a house full to overflowing next Friday night.

Wagner's Benefit .- Mr. Wagner, and old, and well-known musician of tion of the acting Treasurer of Nicollet the city, takes a benefit at Ingersoll's county.

By Mr. RICE—A memorial to Congress Hall this evening. He will be assisted by the Musical Society, and all are aware they never give any other than good entertainments. Mr. Wagner has few superiors in the country as a violinist, and he will appear this evening in some of his best pieces.

was organized yesterday. John Hammond will be Captain, and R. M. Johnof human power to snatch them from their son, E. L. Huggins, W. H. Miller and A bill to change the name of Elizabeth Augusta Huyes, to Elizabeth Lillius McClos-DAVENPORT's got 'em. He has just recelved a lot of new books, among which are

Company II, of the Heavy Artillery,

the Maroon, by Mayne Reed; Oswald Cray, by Mrs. Wood; Wet Days, by I. K. Marvel Kitty Trevylyan, by the author of the Schonberg Cotta Family; Quite Alone, by Sala, with various other popular works too numercomodations in the sleeping car, we thought ous to mention. Davenport's evidently got U. S. 7-30.-The First National

> Bank, U. S. Depositary, have these Bonds constantly for sale. Coupons due on the 15th of February re Five per cent. Treasury Notes with accrued

> interest, as fast as due, will be received for J. E. THOPMSON

THE BANKS of the city of St. Paul will reaching the depot, to find that neither of our | be closed on Wednesday, February 22d in friends were there. I passed through the commemoration of the Birth Day of Washing-

President

BORUP & OAKE3. MARINE BANK. FIRST NATIONAL BANK. PARKER PAINE. WILLIUS BROS. & DUNBAR BERRY, DAWSON, & CO. SECOND NATIONAL BANK.

LOCAL NOTICES.

*Union Hall-George Benz preprie tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a Two men from Minnesota were drowned manner making it the finest place of resort in Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in the Hall, and has created a splendid paten air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught from Faxon in Sibley county to New Ulm in 1858. Yeas 23, Nays none. The Bar is always supplied with the finest Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on of an act for the incorporation of Institution A Big Blow, Yesterday was one draught Philadelphia Ales and Forter. Gen- of 1 carning, being section 221 of chapter 17 of the days whereof it is written "that it uine Reinish wines (direct importation) from page 315 of the Compiled Statutes.

A bill regulating the fees of Clerks of the bleweth exceedingly muchly," and Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra District Courts. fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallen.

e28-dly As WE ARE about to make a change in our Business, and being under the necessity of \$5 per acre. The Senate concurred in this where else, and if you didn't reducing the heavy stock we have on hand, we want to go anywhere it took you to the will for the next thirty days sell our goods, consame place. It blew the dinner out of sisting of OVER-COATS, UNDER-COATS, several members of the Legislature and PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, at WHOLESALE or REFAIL, for LESS THAN COST.

Jo. HALL'S BILL OF FARE .- Jo. Hall serves up to-day, Count oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) venison and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cel-We noticed a sleigh that was driven ery, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes

> Private apartment for ladies. Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phela marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs). Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

WINTER CLOTHING .- In order to in At noon wood dealers on the market sure the quick sale of our large stock of found their loads only half as large as Winter Clothing, after this date it will be our Our assortment of Over Coats, heavy Woolen upon a happy idea, however, and shifting our 100 dozen of fine cassimere and grey flantheir wagons to windward the loads were nel shirts, all of which we will sell at reduced expanded so much that they bought new figures. A large portion of our present stock quently enabling us to sell goods less than present prices and still make a profit. Examination of our goods and prices is respectfully solicited. W. H. Temple, 3d street, below

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IN PROBATE COURT-STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUNTY OF RAMSEY. Probate Court-Special Term-Feb. 20th, 1855 In the matter of the Estate of Robert Gibbens

On reading and filing the petition of Parker Paine and Nuthaniel McLean, administrators of said estate, setting forth the amount of personal property that has come to their hands, and the disposition thereof, and a description of the real estate of which said deceased died setzed, and praving that license be to them granted to sell said real estate and it appearing necessary to sell said real estate: said real estate: It is ordered that Friday, the 24th day of

It is ordered that Friday, the 2ith day of March, A. D. 1865, at ten o clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the c tv of st. Paul, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the neirs at law of the said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holden, and show cause, if any there be, why license should not be granted to said administrators to sell said real estate according to the prever of

R. F. CROWELL, Judge of Probate.

IN PROBATE COURT-STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUNTY OF RAMSEY. Probate Court-Special Term-Feb. 20th, 1865

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R. F. CROWELL, Judge of Probate,

ngainst five.
Mr. MILLER offered a further amendment providing for the taxation of the lands as soon as they are sold or contracted to be sold or leased, and that in five years after the lands are certified to the company they shall be tax-ed whether they have been sold or not. This amendment was also adopted. Mr. RICE moved that when the Commit-

Legislature of Minnesota. tee rise they report the bill back with the reponed. Lost.
Mr. LOWELL moved that the bill be re ported back with the recommendation that i SEVENTH SESSION. THE MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. CLOUD RAIL-

SENATE.

une of William Angustus Salmon to Wi

Mr. RICE, from the Committee on Rail

CHARTER OF ST. PAUL.

TOWNSHIP ORGANIZATIONS.

Mr. SWIFT from the Judiciary Committee

enorted back the bill providing for township

organizations with the recommendation that the ile on the table. Report adopted.

THE ESTRAY LAW.

Mr. NUTTING reported back the bill

commended the passage of the substitute

HOUSE BILLS READ THE FIRST TIME.

teferred to Committee on Agriculture.

the Compiled Statutes relating to licences.

A bill to amend sub-division 2 of section 1

SENATE BILL AMENDED.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

HOUSE BILL READ THE FIRST TIME.

The Senate went into a Committee

Mr. SPRAGUE moved to amend by

Whole, Mr. SWIFT in the Chair.

bills relating to other roads.

in the way.

Mr. RICE said the reason why the usual

per cent tax was not levied was because the

heavy works, and from his personal knowl-

ompany, so far as they were personally con-

cerned, were a good deal discouraged, and

were inclined to expend no more money. He

compelling land grant roads to carry troops nee of charge, and argued that the State

unjust to impose such a provision.

Mr. SPRAGUE said he only wanted the

time for taxation to commence. He said there

Mr. NUTTING stated the conditions upor

which the company took this road. The sys-

fixed at the present rate as It was necessary to

offer great inducements in order to get capi-

tal, and we had no right to alter the condi-

ny took possession. He stated the difficulties

Mr. RICE said the company were to receive

Senate when he charter of the Central road was disposed of, and the question of taxation was not discussed. The attention of the leg-

road no further than Owatonna, they could go below that point and select their lands, and the portion of the line forfeited would be stripped of its lands, and there would be no

inducement for any one else to complete the road. So far as the Southern Minnesota road is concerned, faith has been broken, and he could see no reason why a different rule should

Mr. NUTTING replied to the gentleman from Fillmore, and argued that it they in

tended to run the road no further than Owa-tonna, they would not need this extension of time, as the road to that point will be com-

After some further discussion the amend-

ment was agreed upon by a vote of eight

be observed with other roads.

A bill for an act to amend the Charter of

A bill for an act to amend Chapter 15 of the

liam Augustus Tanner.

Report adopted.

Report adopted.

own of Mantorville.

A memorial to Congress

ROAD BILL. A bill amending the Minneapolis and St MONDAY, Feb. 20, 1865. Cloud Railroad act was next considered. Mr. WILSON moved that when the Com-ILLS INTRODUCED AND READ THE FIRST mitter rise they report in favor of the passage Mr. SHILLOCK moved to amend by laying By Mr. PORTER-A bill for an act to au the bill aside for the present. Carried. thorize the Trustees in School District, No 9, in Blue Earth County, to issue bonds.

By Mr. SWIFF—A bill to legalize the no REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE. The Committee then rose and reported a dicated above. Mr. RICE moved to amend the report of for a mail route from Henderson, in Sibley county, to Fort Wadsworth, and from Fort the Committee by striking out the amend ments adopted in Committee of the ... hole and that this motion be laid upon the table Wadsworth to Devil's Lake.
Also a hill for a State Road from Hender-

DEFINING A RAILROAD POLICY. on to the State line, near the head of Lake Mr. RICE offered the following: By Mr. CAMERON-A bill to Incorporate Resolved, That it is the sense of the Senate that all lands granted to railroad companies By Mr. McKUSICK—A bill to change the to nid in the constrution of railroads in this State shall be free from taxation antil sold and conveyed, but that the interest and estles of Reporter of the Supreme Court. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

By Mr. MILLER—A bill for an act fof the shall be provided by law. tate therein, including the improvements sale of land forfeited to the State, in Fill-Notice of debate being given, the resolution more county by the non-payment of taxes.

By the Committee on Change of Names—
Adjourned until 10 A. M. to-1 Adjourned until 10 A. M. to-morrow.

MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. CLOUD RAILROAD BILLS INTRODUCED. oads, reported back the bill granting swamp for No 155-a bill for an act to continue the lands to the Minneapolis and St. Cloud geological survey of the north shore of Lake Railroad Company, without recommendation. perior and the mineral districts within the limits of this State, and to appropriate money therefor. Referred to Committee of Whole Mr. NICOLS reported back the bill amend-By Mr. TEW-H F No 189-a bill for an ng the City Charter of St. Paul, so amended act to continue in force chapter S1, Fession that the City Clerk cannot also act as Compliance of 1860, relating to State Normal School, relating to School, relating to State Normal School, relating to School, relating to School, relating to S cense tax and impose a license tax on re- By Mr. LOCKE-11 F No 190-a bill for an

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

cense on recrniting agents was stricken out to delegation from Goodine county. FIRST READING OF SENATE BILLS. S F No 56-a bill for an act to prevent the running at large of horses diseased with glanders or driving the same on public highways. Referred to Committee on Agriculture. S F No 89-a bill for an act to provide to distraining beasts doing damage during the night time. Referred to Committee' of the H F No 16-a bili for an act to establish an | WARE, I will offer at much less t asylum for orphan children of Minnewith offi- ket value. cers and soldiers who have been or may be killed during the pre-ent war. Referred to S F No 52-a bill for an act to anthorize

tain bonded lands. Referred to Committee

A bill to authorize the town of Bethel in Anoka county to raise money to pay their in-H F No 161-A bill for an act to repeal subdivision two, section one, of an act for the in-A bill to amend chapter 13i of the Compiled Statutes relating to Agricultural Colleges. section 321, chapter 17, Compiled Statute page 315. Yeas, 28 Nays none. If F No 101—A bill for an act to amend A bill amending the act incorporating the section 28, chapter 18, Compiled Statutes. Yeas 24, Nays 2. A bill to amend section 28 of chapter 18 of the establishment of a mall route from Hutchinson to Torah, Minnesora. Yeas 33, Nays A bill appropriating \$300 for the relief of the widow of George Arnold.

A bill for an act to provide for a State road II F No 173-A bill for an act to incorporate the city of Mantorville, approved August 13,

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. The bill to amend the marriage law so as to require parties wishing to be joined in matrimony to procure a license was taken up.
Mr. STOWELL said he had introduced this law to meet a want long felt and noticed in perhaps every county. The present law is very defective. Ministers and civil officers The Senate bill providing for the sale of lands for Agricultural Colleges was returned performing marriages very otten fail to record from the House with an amendment providing that the lands shall not be sold for less than wlinesses die or are scattered to unknown piaces, and finally, when the widow wishes to produce evidence of her marriage to entitle her to property or a pension, she is actually The Senate then took a recess until halfunable to line any proof of the same. Many are thereby shamefully defrauded out of their rights by the neglect of the person marrying them. In this (Ramsey) county, he had been informed, not one certificate in four is ever recorded, and widows of soldiers who have died in the war are often unable to procure A bill for an act to provide for canals, slack water companies and for internal improve-ments. Referred to the Committee on Interalmost daity, and will occur still more in future, if we do not pass a law providing for a record of the marriage beyond any chance of THE MINNESOTA CENTRAL RAILROAD fallure. This is a very important matter, and it is our duty to make the law effective, and thus protect the rights of those who may need proof of their legal marriage for pension and The bill extending the time for the com-Mr. RIGBY moved to strike out all after the letion of the Minnesota Central Railroad was enacting clause.
Mr. HEWSON opposed the motion, and urged the passage of the bill. viding that the first three years after thirty Mr. GRISWOLD said it was an importan

miles of said railroad is completed one per bill, and ought to pass. Many cases of great ent. tax shall be paid on the gross earnings, injustice and wrong had come under his oband for the next seven years after the three servation, resulting from the imperfect workyears expires, a tax of two per cent shall be levied, and when that time expires the tax should be so carefully framed that no neglect shall be three per cent.

Mr. SPRAGUE said the previous act grantHe thought Mr. Stowell's bill would acco of cureless officers can wrong others thus. ing lands to that company did not provide for plish it. taxation until the road was fully completed, Mr. GUITEAU addressed the committee in and there was some doubt about its entire favor of the bill, and said cases had also come completion for some time, and this was to under his observation where widows had been under his observation where widows had been make the same provision that was placed in put to great trouble and expense to substan-Mr. NUTTING sald the company only ask-Mr. GILMAN also advocated the bill eil to be relieved by an act of Providence (the He had frequently been asked by different

is an important measure, and he should vot road was a very expensive one to build. There were two expensive bridges across the dier to secure her pension, and hunted in vain Mississippi and Minnesota rivers and other for the record of her marriage, which had edge he knew some of the members of the had ever been made of it. The minister had been solemnized in his county. gone-no one knew where-even the person at whose house it took place was dead, and the other wituesses scattered. Finally, alter cited the lenient action of Congress in not much delay and expense, they fortunately found one of the latter, and secured the proof The law ought to be amended so as to prevent should pursue a liberal policy towards the railroads in Minnesota. It was wrong and such difficulties, and he should go for making t very stringent. Finally, after some more debate, The Appropriation Bill was read through amended, and recommended to pass.

The Committee then rose and reported and the House took a recess until 21 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION. The House again went into Commi the Whole, Mr. EVANS in the Chair. The tem of taxation was considered and it was Relative to the extension of Seventh stree

To regulate the fees of District Court tions which existed when the present compa- Clerks. To amend the act regulating the prices of which had beset the company. They had expended over a million dollars the past year, and but for the act of the Almighty they would not have been compelled to ask this advertising for the State. The Committee then rose and reported, and the House at once adjourned.

young man, Board or Steepling apartments. Private family preferred. First-class reference giv. on. Address, stating terms, ac., H. A. R., Box 116, Post Office. 150 sections of land when fifty miles of the road was built and no more until the road was completed. That, he thought, was sufficient answer to the charge that the road will not be completed.

Mr. SHILLOCK spoke in favor of the 100 BARRELS Mr MILLER said he was a member of the

islature was engrossed with the St. Paul and Pacine road, and this bill went as it were by default. He claimed that the Central land grant was better than the Southern Minnesota and the State gave seventy miles of graded George E. Schnabel, roadbed to the former, and but twenty to the Moffat's Castle, to pay such a tax, and he could see no reason why companies which had equal, and even superior advantages, should not be treated in the same manner. If the company built their COR. JACKSON & FOURTH STS.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY. Washington's birth-day was usquestionably the least interesting period of his life-except to his mother-but if it is hard to account for, it is impossible not one whird of the Exemptions to sympathise with that popular instinct which traces the flow of a majestic life to its crystal source, and like the wise men of the East, pays its reverent bomage to all the future man, at the cradle of the

And never was the name of Washington so sacred to the nation as now. We tificates of exemption acceived from the bave just learned the priceless value of Board of Enrollment convened at that place the heritage he bequeathed to us by our struggles to preserve it. The birth day of the father of the Republic has received a new consecration in the blood of its

We are glad to know it is to be more sacredly observed to-day than usual. The Legislature-the banks-the stores-all keep the national holiday. We should geens might reasonably differ, in the conhe guilty of a kind of sacrilege if we tailed to follow the law's injunction and the example of our law-makers and fellow-citizens, -and therefore no paperwill be issued from this office to-morrow. STRATEGY.

We have the announcement, without partle ulars, that Charleston was evacuated on Tuesday last. Whether this was enforced by the presence of an overpowering body of Union troops, or the result of one of Sherman's rlanking operations, or whether the rebel force was voluntarily withdrawn for the purpose of concentrating against Sherman at another ness for the service. point, it is impossible to state, but we are inclined to believe the latter hypothesis will prove correct, as we have had various intimations in

If the protound and sagacious Mr. Jack Bunsby ever got off anything equal were exempted for "Disease af the Heart," to this, we have never happened to meet under Sec. 9, Par. S5. They did not in any with the most brilliant effort of that astute instance manifest a condition of "seriously philosopher. Our Piscatorial friend's ex- Impaired he alth." or, to my comprehension, any planation of the reasons why the rebels of the physical signs densiting organic disease evacuated Charleston, is "an opinion as is an opinion," and indicates about as intelligent an appreciation of the facts of the military situation in that quarter, as of Corporal Trim's campaign in Flanders. It reminds us of the medical gentleman who was called upon for a professional opinion as to the cause of a man's death. whose head had been blown cif, and his body thrown into the river, by a steamboat explosion. He said that "death might have been produced by the disconnection of the man's head from his body or it might have been caused by sulfocation by steam; or he might have got trightened and jumped overboard and thowned himself voluntarily, and he was inclined, on the whole, to think the lotter

hypothesis was correct." But if our Piscatorial friend's explanation of the cause of the evacuation of Charleston is luminous, his theory of its consequences is resplendent with genius. "Though Charleston is evacuated," says the Piscatorial strategist, "we do not understand that Sumter, Moultrie, Pinckney, and other fortifications scaward, have been given up." Our Piscatorial cotemporary evidently does not understand much about it. The assumption that the forts in Charleston barbor could be held by the rebels after Charleston itself had been surrendered, is about a fair measure of the degree of intelligence which the Pioneer ordinarily brings to bear in its criticisms of current military events, and shows upon what a basis of tic admiration of the military genius of self. McClellan.

MR. DONNELLY'S SPEECH ON INDIAN REFORM.

We publish on our second page to day the recent speech of Mr. Donnelly upon "a reform of our Indian system." It is Col. Juo. T. Averill, Acting Assistant Provos a very creditable production in many respects, and we trust will be followed by great deal better as it stands than some of the Utopian schemes which a certain school of visionary humanitarians would dated Feb. 11, 1865. substitute for it, in which the oligarchial suggestions seemed to lock to this result, and are worthy of attentive consideration.

MINNESOTA IN THE CABINET. The New York Herald's Washington correspondent says:

The refusal of Gov. Morgan to to accept the Treasury portfolio has caused much specula-tion here to-night as to who Mr. Fessenden's successor will be. Many of the New Yorkers are urging Mr. A. A. Low, President of the far as I am able to judge, every man not ex-New York Chamber of Commerce, for the po-Minnesota, will probably be assigned to the In

Pretty good for Wilk! Ex-Senator Rice is also said to be a candidate for the same position, as also Ex-Governor Ran- lng to the fact that Surgeon Mayo did not condall of Wisconsin, and also several form to the regulations above referred to, par-

HON. J. T. KIDDER | APPOINT.

ED JUDGE. A Washington dispatch to the Chicago Tribune announces that Hon. J. P. Kidder of this city has been appointed one of not exempted by Surgeon Wheelnck. Of the Associate Judges of the Territory of these cases, I am not able to form an opinion. Dakota. This intelligence will be very gratifying to the numerous friends of that gentleman in this community, and as we believe Mr. Kidder has often contemplated a change of residence to Dakota, where he has considerable property interests, the appointment will, no doubt, be peculiarly agreeable to himself.

Surgeon Wheelock.

There were also two cases of fracture, one of the leg. These had allowing and digesting of loan bills—is to devising and digesting of loan bills—is to be relieved of a part of this great burden by two new committees, or sub-committee by two new committees, or sub-committee by two new committees, or sub-committee being at the head of the three. One of the sus-committees will take cognizance business—emorating the tariff, the system of internal revenue, the devising and digesting of loan bills—is to be relieved of a part of this great burden by two new committees, or sub-committees by two new committees, or sub-committees by two new committees being at the head of the three. One of the sus-committees will take cognizance business—emorating the tariff, the system of internal revenue, the devising and digesting of loan bills—is to be relieved of a part of this great burden by two new committees, or sub-committees by two new committees, or sub-committees by two new committees and its defenses. The formidable earth-more in motion, and its defenses. The foundation of the sub-committees works on James Island are found aban-devising and digesting of loan bills—is to devising and digesting of loan bills—is to be relieved of a part of this great burden by two new committees, or sub-committees by two new committees by two new committees by two new committees and its defenses. The foundation of the tariff, the system of internal revenue, the tariff, the system of internal revenue gratifying to the numerous friends of that liurly agreeable to himself.

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through physicians, and others, who had THE EXEMPTION INVESTIGATION.

Reports of the Officers Appointed to Re-examine the Faribault Exempts.

Disapproved.

St. Paul, Feb. 20, 1865. Cel. John T Averlit, A. A. P. M. G. St. Paul,

Sin: In compliance with your orders to proceed to Faribault on the 17th and 18th inst. to re-examine enrolled men holding ceron a previous day, I very respectfully report that I have performed that duty, and of this class re-examined 153 mcn.

Adopting as my guide a strict construction of par. 85, Revised Regulations, 1864, Bureau Provost Marshal General's Department, I disapprove of 48 exemptions included in that number, leaving 105 approved. Of the whole umber disapproved, there were about six vases, of which, in my opinion, different surstruction of the Regulations as applicable to their cases. For the remainder I cannot apreclate the allowance of a broader discretion as permitted under the Regulations. Of those six cases, which in my opinion might justify the exercise of a sound discretion, there were three exempted for "Loss of Teeth," two for "General Disability," . ne for "Veri

In all these cases, the causes of exemption given could not be justed by the letter of the Regulationss. But a discretion sione could be exercised as to their general physical fit-

In my opinion (with one exception,) their the rebel papers that such a course would be folly up to a medium standard. The excepadopted if necessity required. We do not un- tional case was that of a elergyman, whose erstand that Sumter, Moultrie, Pinkney, and habits of life it would appear had been unremaining 12 cases, a small proportion of them suit the purpose for which they were used. cular powers and forces of the system. Of the

Of those exempted for "loss of teeth," and which comprised a large class, now come withthe scope of Sec. 20, authorizing exemptions. with some three or four exceptions) but posessed the ability in a good degree to properly asticate their food. The general condition

"Varicose Veins" constituted a numerous District. lass of exemptions, under Sec. 34. In all of these cases I was unable to discover in any ne, "Chronic swellings or ulcerations," and n my upinion, there was in no case a condi-

which the soldier is subject. Exemptions for "Varicocile" and made under Sec. 20, were but few in number and were

Of "Fistula in Ano," under Sec. 24, there was but one exemption. A careful examination of this ease did not reveal at this time the presence of a Fistula, and the condition of the parts did not indicate that any had exist-

A few exemptions were made for injuries to the limbs from former fractures, Sec. 32. In all, a perfect union had taken place, leaving no condition of the parts which would prevent him for military service.

"Tumor upon the wrist." This was made cause of exemption, under Sec. 31, In one case. This was a simple encysted tumor from & to 3 inch in diameter, and situated in the course In any manner seriously impair the use of the addleheaded stupidity rests its enthusias. hand. This was not claimed by the man him-Very respectfully,

Your obedient serv't, J. D. WHEELOCK, Ass't. Surgeon, 2d Dist. Minn.

OFFICE OF U. S. MUST'O AND)

Colonel .- 1 have the honor to report that in obedience to Special Order No. 6, from a practical effort to reform our Indian your Office, dated Feb. 15, 1865, 1 proceeded policy, which is simply an organized to Paribault, Rice county, Minnesota, accomhumbug. But humbug as it is it is a panled by Surgeon J. D. Wheelock, to superintend the session of the Board of Enrollment quota. ordered to assemble at that place on the 17th Inst., by Special Order No. 5 from your Office,

Upon consultation with Captain Charles II. See, Provost Marshal 1st District of Minneso-

that one hundred and fifty-six persons were who are Catholics, to preside over examined, forty-eight of whom were not exempled by Surgeon Wheelock.

A complete description of those not exemp

ed is also herewith submitted. The examinations made by Surgeon Whee lock were thorough in every respect, and, so empted by him, was not entitled to exemption

of the former Surgeon of the Board of Enrollment of the 1st District of Minnesota-Surgeon W. W. Mayo-appears to have been owilcularly as regards sections 9, 20, 29, and 35, of paragraph 85, which refer respectively to "permanent physical disability," "loss of teeth," "varicocele," and "varicose veins."

There were a few cases presented where persons had been exempted by Surgeon Mayo for disease of the heart, or lungs, that were A report will be made to you of these cases by

Surgeon Wheelock.

which Surgeon Wheelock failed to discover.

opened offices for the purpose of furnishing certificates of disability for persons seeking exemption from the draft. The statement that, through their influence with the members of the Board, exemption could be procured on their certificates, seems to have been industriously circulated by this class of persons. Other citizens averred their belief in

the perfect integrity of the Board. In several instances, upon enquiring of persons examined, I learned that Surgeon Mayo had made private examinations of their cases, for which he charged the sum of five dollars each. I was also informed by these same persons, that before they obtained certificates of exemption, they were examined in the presence of the Board. The acknowledgement of Surgeon Mayo on this point, and the evidence already procured by your Special Agents and Deputies, seemed to render it unnecessary for me to procure affidavits relating thereto. I made full and free enquiry of the citizens of Rice County whom, I met, but could find nothing which in any way implicated the members of the Board in any Improper transactions, other than the reception of fees for private examinations. by Surgeon Mayo, as above mentioned. In my opinion, if Captain See is culpable, is is for neglecting to publicly warn the people of the impositions being practiced by the persons who were preying upon their credulity, and in failing to arrest or disperse the parties themselves. Captain See should also, as pre siding officer of the Board, have over-ridden the decisions of Surgeon Mayo, in those eases where it was plainly visible that he had not

Provost Marshal's Department. I also herewith submit forty-five of the forty-eight certificates of exemption which had been issued by the Board of Enrollment, and which were not approved by Surgeon Wheelock. The remaing three I was unable to ob-In my opinion (with one exaption,) their general physical condition and capacity was folly up to a medium standard. The excepshow no length of time for which the holder was exempted. They are in form of a certifi- Retributive Justice Overcate of exemption for a drafted person on ac-

Very respectfully your obedient, W. H. ROSSELL, Capt. U. S. A., Mustering and Disbursing Officer.

Editora St. Paul Press:

LETTER FROM COL. AVERILL. On account of the limited time for the commencement of the business of the here were a number in this class who pes- draft, the quotas of the First District will essed all their front teeth entire, and none be based upon the enrollment as it stood on the 10th of February, 1865. This course seems unavoidable for the plain of the system showed no fault in this particu- reason that the same erroneous exemptions have been made in all parts of the

Should a new examination be ordered in that portion of the District where the Board have held their sessions, and the ion of the veins, which would render it prob. enrollment of those sub-districts increased able they would ever end in "Chronic swell- by the additions to the lists those imings or ulcerations." In the ordinary service to properly exempted, an inequality and consequent injustice would the result The subject of re-examination and purifi cation of enrollments will therefore be a matter for further consideration. JOHN T. AVERILL

LETTER FROM CHICAGO.

Horse Bailway Excitement-The Draft-The Great Northwestern Sanitary Fair.

The Horse Railway is just now the the man from marching, or otherwise unfit chief topic for denunciation in Chicago. People hardly know how to be bitter enough. But the people are powerless, for the railway has money and the wishes of the people must yield to a moneyed of the extensor tendons of the hand, on the monopoly. This enmity to the street back of the wrist. In my opinion it could not railway takes a very practical turn some- which 6,000 bales of cotton were burned, times. The company were fined \$25 the and it is supposed that before the fire can be subdued, two-thirds of the city will. other day because one of their cars stopped on a street crossing in violation of an old ordinance that has been utterly disregarded heretofore. Since that the cars bave not ventured to stop at the

their department. Mrs. Gen. Grant. who is a Methodist, is to preside over that department. The Presbyterian ladies have sent a deputation to secure Mrs. Lincoln. The adjoining States are proposing to have State departments. The to evacuate Charleston and its defenses,

to be instituted at Washington. The Committee of Ways and Means, upon which has heretofore devolved an immense mass of business-embracing the

empted by Surgeon Mayo, for "Fistula in Ano" the sub-committees will take cognizance deafening cheers. of "appropriation bills," and the other of As last as forces could be thrown into of Virginia. C. Parker, of the Third Regiment, has been appointed Second Lieutenant, vice Reeves deceased.

I found the idea prevailing among some of "banks and currency." Other financial the citizens of Rice County, that Surgeon Mayo had received bribes from persons who had been exempted, either personally, or Reeves deceased.

I found the idea prevailing among some of "banks and currency." Other financial the city they were set to work to put out the city t

LATEST NEWS. By Telegraph.

THE DOOMED CITY.

CHARLESTON OCCUPIED BY GILMORE AND DAHLGREN.

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taking the Traitors.

THE STARS AND STRIPES WAV-ING ON THE SPOT WHERE FIRST THEY FELL,

RICHMOND TO BE EVACUATED IN TEN DATS.

EVACUATION OF CHARLES-

Occupation of the City by Troops-Terrific Fire, Explesion and Loss of Life-Immense Quantities of Cotton Burned. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.

The steamship Fulton from Fort Roy-al, 17th, and Charleston, 18th, arrived Charleston was evacuated by the my on the night of the 17th, leaving the several tortifications uninjured, besides 200 guns, which they spiked. The evacuation was first discovered at Fort Moultrie in the morning at 10 o'clock. Part of the troops stationed at

James Island crossed over in boats and took possession of the city without oppo-The upper part of the city is on fire. Previous to the enemy evacuating, they fired the upper part of the city, by

A fearful explosion occurred in the Wilmington depot—cause unknown—by which several hundred citizens lost their

The building was used for commissary greatly annoying passengers and impressing on their minds the old adage first to run up to the city, where he arabout "cutting off your nose to spite rived about 2 o'clock. Gen. Gilmore folabout "cutting off your nose to spite your face."

There is great excitement about the draft, and Cook county, like every other county in the country, complains of its quota.

But the theme just now of the greatest interest throughout the city is the forth-coming Northwestern Sanitary Fair.

coming Northwestern Sanitary Fair.

The leading business men of the city are thoroughly excited over it and are determined by Capt. Henry M. Bragg, A. D. C. on Gen. Gilmore's staff.

Bragg, A. D. C. on Gen. Gilmore's staff. their course and exploded with the system of negro slavery, are the chief ingredients. The Indian must be democratically educated, with a view to his ultimate absorption as an active constituent of our political system. Some of Mr. Donnelly's suggestions seemed to lock to this result, suggestions seemed to lock to this result.

CHARLESTON HARBOR Feb. 18,

Early last evening Brig. Gen. Schemmelfanning, commanding the Northern District of the Department of the South, discovered some indications which led him to believe that the rebels were about Germans are going to have a German and he accordingly ordered his pickets and picket boats to keep a bright lookout sition. Public opinion, however, is generally concentrated on Mr. McCulloch, the present competently concentrated on Mr. McCulloch, the present competent of the currency, as the probable successful candidate, his superior finess for the office being fully conceded. In case of his appointment Mr Usher will necssarily retire from the Cabinet, and Senator Wilkinson, of Minnesota, will probably be assigned to the In

ladies, Mrs. Hoge and Mrs. Livermore, ladies whose names will be immortal as the originators of the first Sanitary Fair. There is a general anxiety here to learn what Minnesota will do. Gov. Miller has given assurances of his energetic co-operation.

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Chicago, Feb. 16, 1865.

A Valuable parliamentary reform is terrible loss of life amongst the women

and children, who are represented as hav-ingbeen horribly mutilated. This morning Gen. Schemmelfanning landed his forces and occupied the city and its defenses. The formidable earthand its defenses. The formidable earthand its defenses. Island are found abanGen. Sheridan is advancing in heavy

Guides, containing easy les ons, pleasing ex-

rushing frantically to and fro in agonized despair at the loss of their homes and the killing and mutilating of their friends. It is impossible to estimate the amount

bility, two-thirds of the city would be de- ance, add mountains of evidence to con stroyed before the fire could be extinguished, with the imperfect means of subduing it at hand.

The last rear guard of Rebels left

The last rear guard of Rebels left Charleston at 4 A. M. this morning.

XXXVIII Congress.

SECOND SESSION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. Monday's Proceedings. House.-Fernando Wood offered a resolution to send cotton to Europe for high prices. Objected to and laid over. Mr. Cox offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury to give an account of gold in the treasury. The resolution was tabled.

The House proceeded to the conside-

ration of the bill providing governments for the States subverted or overthrown

Mr. Davis of Maryland opposed the bill at length. He said it was not founded on any principle except that common-ly called the war power of the Govern-ment. The very first section provides Two Hundred Cannon

year before they went into the rebellion.
The provisions of the bill, if carried out, instead of winning back the people to loyally, would have the effect of alienating them. He arranged at the people to loyally, would have the effect of alienating them. He arranged to the method of travel west, by way of Macon. One in passing through the district through which Sherman's route was, is at once struck with the fact of the and do not pay out that kind.

WANTED, A minute of the say, is at once struck with the fact of the and do not pay out that kind. al'y, would have the effect of alienating them. He expressed an earnest desire that the government should be re-established by loyal citizens, and not placed at the mercy of the aggravated people in the disloyal States.

The bill real side of alienating great exaggeration in reference to the destruction of property by the enemy. In fact, with the exception of a few burnt bouses and bad roads, there are no other visible signs of a hostile army ever having passed through the country. Mills fact The bill was laid over. Mr. Davis said that there could be no

government unless formed by the majority. The loyal people of the Southern States should be left to work out their organization in their own way. Mr. SCHENCK sent up to be read a dispatch handed him by the Secretary of War, from Gen. Grant, saying the Rich-

mond Examiner of to-day states that Charleston was evacuated on Tuesday The reading of the dispatch was succeeded by applause from all parts of the FERNANDO WOOD congratulated the House and the country that at last they

heard the language of conciliation from the Republican side of the House. Mr. Wood spoke at some length on the subject of the return of the seceded States. Mr. LISTON expressed his views against the conscription as a subversion of the Constitution, and also condemned the proposed anti-slavery amendment and the bill under consideration. Mr. Blow, of Missouri, spoke in favor of emancipation and its beneficial effect upon the country.

FROM REBEL PAPERS.

Beanregard-Peace-Bloriation. The Richmond Examiner of the 18th says the little army under Beauregard is yet safe and may lead Sherman such advance as Greene did Cornwallis over the same rivers and swamps. If the federal army cannot reach the Danville road, then it may as well have staid at Atlanta. There is reason to believe Beauregard is

There is reason to believe Beauregard is acting by design, and that Sherman is near the end of his triumph.

The Richmond Sentinel of the 15th has an article in which it says missions will not bring peace nor inaugurate truce.

The rebels will take to the bush and carry on a guerrilla warfare. It is very severe on submissionists who appear still to exist, notwithstanding the late firing of the Southern heart.

The Petersburgh Express says: "We learn that a Yankee force numbering

when in session in Faribault about the first of the present month, by which it will be seen Sherman and Mrs. Senator Douglas, taken prisoners. Captain Coffinger of General Torbe:t's staff was captured.

GRANT. Lee Preparing to Evacuate Rich-NEW YORK, Feb. 21. The Herald's Washington special says

far ahead angurs a great success. It is managed by those two remarkakable ladies, Mrs. Hoge and Mrs. Livermore, of the city.

War Rumors-Lee has Sent 30,080 | ne deficient thereunder, and are making no se Men to Beauregard-Sheridan Moving upon Lynchburg. New York, Feb. 21.

The World prints the following rumors a circulation: Telegrams from Washington to private parties in this city, state that Lee had sent 30,000 men to reinforce Beauregard, and enable him to check the advance of Sherman. That Grant is already aware of

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NEW YORK Feb. 21, The Herald's correspondence says that of cotton destroyed by the rebels. Sev- the exchange of prisoners under the new eral thousand bales were collected in dif-ferent parts of the city, and set on fire al-Grant and Commissioner Ould is promost simultaneously with the principal depots.

The upper part of Charleston is almost entirely consumed. It was the opinion of Gen. Gilmore's staff that, in all probability two thirds of the city round he do and conveying return loads of rebels. Our men, both in words and appearance and commissioner Guid is promoted in conveying releasing rapidly, and three steamers are now busily employed in conveying releasing and conveying return loads of rebels. Our men, both in words and appearance and commissioner Guid is promoted in conveying releasing rapidly.

all Union prisoners now bear in the craus-Mississippi Department are to be exchanged. The Tribune says that a letter received from our prisoners at Salisbury, says the deaths continue in the same alarming proportion as before, and among them are a number of civilian prisoners, both Northern and Southern.

The Draft. NEW YORK, Feb. 21. The draft commences in Brooklyn to-

SOUTHERN APPRECIATION OF SHER His Course Toward Georgia and Hi

Expected Treatment of South

Carolina, for the appointment of officers who will be multiplied to thousands to lord it over the miserable people of the rebellious States; it would afford an asylum for From the Richmond Dispatch, Feb 11. broken-down politicians, whose pres- much less destructive than was at first broken-down politicians, whose pres-ence would darken the heavens supposed. The writer consolingly says:

Having travelled over a part of the

> some of all of them were destroyed, but done by straggling parties; nor did I meet one person who thought that any commanding officer was a party to the arson; but to the contrary, every citizen who asked, on the approach of the army, for protection, was furnished with a guard. Neither did the enemy destroy all the provisions in the country, but left a plenty for a year's subsistance, I heard of no man in a distance of some forty miles who mules and provisions as they needed them, taking away a large number of hogs and kine, but in no instance was a family left destitute and totally in want. But few negroes were taken off, comparatively, and but few of these were compelled to

go; some of which have been permitted to return, and so loose were they in their discipline, that many have run away and returned to their masters. The above statement accords with what I have heard in reference to other sections of the country through which . Sherman passed. Indeed, I have heard persons who were living in the neighborhood of Atlanta, and even between Dalton and Atlanta, state they were much surprised

at the small extent, of injury they had sustained at the hands of the enemy. In connection with this statement, and what we daily hear from Savannah, it is not reasonable to suppose that Sherman has inaugurated a new policy—that of leniency to the people, in order to win them back to the Union! If not so, it is certainly a great relief to have an en-emy who is so different to many others, who is possessed of manliness, generosity and humanity, insomuch as to respect the helplessness of those in his power, and to we are now selling Dry Goods. extend such protection to suffering hu-manity as to prevent total destitution. Another fact it may be worth the while to state, which is: upon inquiry, I found no on who heard General Sherman or any WE ARE UNDERSELLING other high official say "that in Georgia he could restrain his men, but in South Carolina he could nor would not.' This remark was made frequently, but al-ways by the common soldiery and a few

captains, who were, if possible, a little meaner than the stragglers' who did the injury to dwellings, &c. I am forced to the conviction that even if South Carolina is ever so unfortunate as to be overrun by the enemy, that Sher-man and his commanding officers will show the same leniency as he did in Geor-gia. And if he fails to create a Union feeling in the country—if, by his present course, it is his object to do, and which he

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little Stock. DRY GOODS CHEAP, but BOOTS & SHOES CHEAPence would darken the heavens like the locusts of Egypt. In addition to these things, the people would be made the objects of free plunder. He said the bill proposes to levy taxes to the precise amount to which the taxes to the precise amount to which the local taxes to the precise amount to which taxes to the precise taxes to the precise amount to which taxes to the precise taxes is at once struck with the fact of the and do not pay out that kind MINNEAPOLIS WOOLEN MILLS, passed through the country. Mills, factories and gin houses were spared, and but few dwellings burned. It is true that then the inhabitants alleged that it was GOODS, VERY LOW, as our

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He proceeded: How shall the Indian-a nomad, a hunter, a barbarian-compete on the same soil and under the same circumstances in the great struggle for life with the civil-

merciful protection between weakness and power. It is doing so in the case of the electron the black man; let it deal as fairly by the to the comfort and safety of his white red man. Without action by this Government, a thousand years would have left the slave of the South still a slave. Under wise and just laws, he will swell at once the power of the nation; increase its resources and adorn it, in time, with great names and honored services. We great names and honored services. We of land the population for whose sustenames and honored services. We of land the population for whose sustenames and honored services. The department is injury to ourselves.

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This sword's hilt is the sharpest, and cuts through

The hand that wields it."

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No sadder or more gloomy page pre sents itself in all our annals. Error, neglect and crime are written all over it.

acuteness, skill and perseverance. Barbarism means indolence, torpidity, ignorance and irresolution. How can the two be brought together and the inferior not and at the same time give him no instruc- dependant ward. fall at once a sacrifice to the rapacity of the superior? This is the problem be-

come an agriculturist on his reservation. Instead of regarding the Indians as savages—helpless as brutes and improvident as children—to be cared for and protected as the courts of law protect idipotes and minors; our great nation has decorated from the employment of thousands of years extends between the employment of cry particular and ease; upon these may repose a higher structure of generous thoughts and ennobling religious impulsions. Let us not have to repose a higher structure of generous thoughts and ennobling religious impulsions. Christianity does not consist in the bolding of certain doctrinal belief, nor in the employment of the employment of the protection of the people of this continent. Let it not be said of us that while we were the employment of the employment of the protection of the people of this continent. ots and mutors; our great nation has de-scended from the eminence of its Chris-tianity and civilization, and has entered the nomad of eastern Europe, who cartianity and civinzation, and has entered into a struggle to drive the best possible bargain with the savage for his lands. The sight has been a sad one. On the one side one of the great Powers of the globa of progression, but in that adaptation of the whole inner nature of the man to the purity and elevation of its great principles. Hence it will never be the religion of savages. To leave the Indian in his barance of the man to the purity and elevation of its great principles. Hence it will never be the religion of savages. To leave the Indian in his barance of the man to the purity and elevation of its great principles. Hence it will never be the religion of savages. To leave the Indian in his barance of the man to the purity and elevation of its great principles. Hence it will never be the religion of savages. To leave the Indian in his barance of the man to the purity and elevation of its great principles. Hence it will never be the religion of savages. To leave the Indian in his barance of the man to the purity and elevation of its great principles. Hence it will never be the religion of savages. To leave the Indian in his barance of the man to the purity and elevation of its great principles. globe, of unequaled wisdom, sagacity, man will and the force of a few legislaand power, represented by shrawd and tive enactments we shall, in a fortnight,

"treaty" they make, and living, while they negotiate, upon the bounty of the very Government which professes to meet them on terms of equality. It is needy

the world anywhere else present such an anomaly? A petty independent power, in the midst of a mighty sovereignty, overawed by its military force and living upon its bounty.

Nor shall it be thought that the Government has gained pecuniarily by this policy. While it has been niggardly, inhuman and unchristian, it has, at the same time here unwise and unchristian, it has, at the same time here unwise and ruinous neighbor, draws an equal share with the poor wretch he has designed by the sgent out of the tribe; so that the many the same time here unwise and ruinous neighbor, draws an equal share with the concentrated, if civilized, upon an area no larger than two or three of our counties; they could be concentrated, if civilized, upon an area no larger than two or three of our counties; they could be speedily made self-sustaining; and instead of inflicting injuries on our frontiers to a degree vastly disproportionate to their numbers, they could be coverted into harmless agriculturists and peaceful citi-the same time here unwise and ruinous neighbor, draws an equal share with the poor wretch he has desilized, upon an area no larger than two or three of our counties; they could be speedily made self-sustaining; and instead of inflicting injuries on our frontiers to a degree vastly disproportionate to their numbers, they could be coverted into harmless agriculturists and peaceful citi-the same time here unwise and ruinous neighbor, draws an equal size. The ruthan two or three of our counties; they could be concentrated, if civilized, upon an area no larger than two or three of our counties; they could be speedily made self-sustaining; and instead of inflicting injuries on our frontiers to a degree vastly disproportionate to their numbers, they could be coverted into have a subject of the ruthan two or three of our counties; they were always delivered at the gentle they were always delivered at the gentle they were always delivered at the gentle they were always delivered to the washington.

A few days since "Charlets

Since the 4th of March, 1789, the Government has appropriated, directly for the benefit of the Indians, the enormous sum of \$89,155,098 32. If to this direct outlay we add the sums incurred by the latter of the one who is guilty. In such a state of society the highest premiums are offered for crime and disorder; and it may well be believed that the most sagacions would find it to outlay we add the sums incurred by the latter of the one who is guilty. In such a state of society the latter of the companion to receive some funds she expected, Emma spent all the money she had, and they were obliged to seek aid at the Soldiers' Aid Rooms, as narrated.

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stood between the Government and the small salaries for honesty and righteous-Indian, and deceived the one while they robbed the other.

Mr. Chairman, I feel that it is my duty to speak of these things. The evil results of this pernicious system have descended the other which was made to Tiberiuss:

"That we will find, as we already have found, amid suffering and desolation, "That we but teach in the men who represent it. If the reproach can be addressed to our Government which was made to Tiberiuss:

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To plague the inventors."

upon my own State in fire and blood. An innocent and unoffending population of white settlers have paid the penalty for years of misgovernment with their lives; and although the scenes of devastation and that we have for years permitted a system of this permitted as a system which have the settlers have paid the penalty for years of misgovernment with their lives; and although the scenes of devastation and that we have for years permitted a system of the settlers have provided by the settlers have penalty for years permitted as a system have for years permitted as a year force of the settlers have provided by the settlers have penalty for years permitted as a year force of the settlers have penalty for years permitted as a year force of the settlers have penalty for years permitted as years for years penalty for years permitted as years for years permitted as years for years permitted years for years permitted years for years penalty for years permitted years for years permitted years for years permitted years for years penalty for years permitted years permitted years for years permitted years for years permitted years penalty for years penalty ruin and horror have passed away from tem which by its own force has create

One of the Red Lake Chippewa chiefs of Minnesota said but two years since. In the next place, whatever land is when solicited to part with the lands of his tribe: "When we sell our lands we dig our graves."

The savage had summed up the question in a sentence. The Indian is a hunter of an advancing population. It should also be guarded in such a manner ter, and requires large areas of land in which to find his august 1 portion of it will sustain him as fully as the whole did formerly.

In the next place, whatever land is given him by irrevocable patent; so that he can never be disturbed in his possessions by the pressure of an advancing population. It should also be guarded in such a manner ter, and requires large areas of land in the same time informed to the North he expressed a bitter hatred to the North all the institutions of learning are now thrown open to them; and they are excluded from the schools, even as our own slaves were excluded in the South, all the institutions of learning are now thrown open to them; and they are entering in large numbers the colleges of the country.

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be becomes, perforce a vagabond, a thief, to or surrounding a military post, so as movements; they are God's solution of Government, no bank would be any safer. fore us.

The Government must interpose its merciful protection between weakness merc

time be made compulsory.

It should be recollected that civilization shall be united to us by all the affiliations Civilization is a tender plant. Centu-ries of contact with the Roman power consists of certain habits of life, productive of comfort and ease; upon these may kindred institutions, let us not have to

force into his mind the sublime doctrines of and power, represented by shrewd and turn a band of savages, collected on their the Sermon on the Mount, is to attempt na. An Extruordinary Affair and of poor, untutored savages, scarce comprehending the transaction in which they are engaged, unable to read or sign the

obsolved the sast aggregate of at least \$150, 200,000. The total number of Indians receiving annuities is 46,355. If we estimate each family to consist of four persons, which is moderate calculation, and divide this sum of \$150,000,000 among the chiefs or head of families, we shall find that for each of such chiefs the Government has expended the sum of \$15,000!

Where now is all this wealth? Has it reached the Indians? Have its accumulations descended from father to son? Do we find it represented to-day among the chiefs by comfortable homes and over flowing granaries? No. Upon our Western prairies are scattered this miserable, degraded, impoversibled people, an everlasting reproach to our Christian narion and a disgrace to humanity. Where, then, are these great sums? They have gone to fill the coffers of those who have

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But there is beyond all this other con siderations which elevate this question

even to a higher dignity. We of the Northern races of Europe expelled the Indian as we colonized the country; but in the regions of the conti-nent settled by the Latin races this has ever he chooses to use it. When dressed

cannot afford to be unjust to any portion of fland the population for whose sustenance the whole of the ceded territory was before necessary. It surrounds this fragment, this island of barbarism, with a desperavity, the degradation, the decrease in numbers of the Indians, are but nature's protest against the inequality of the contest carried on between them and the whites. In "the process of natural selection" we have been rapidly eliminating the weak and belpless savage.

What has been the treatment of the Indians by our Government?

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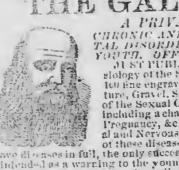
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duly sold, see over and assigned in writing said Arthur L. Devens unto Harrier Nichols, duly sold, set over and assigned in writing by said Arthur L. Devens unto Harriet Nichois, of a said county of Ramsey, her heirs and assigns forever, and such assignment thereof was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county, at two and three foarths of the clock in the afternoon, on the twenty-seventh day of September, A. D. 1864, in Book B. of Assignments, on pages 405 and 407, and said Harriet Nichols did on the nineteenth day of October, A. D. 1864, pay to the County Treasurer of said Ramsey county the taxes oa the said mortgage lands for the year 1861, and the taxes, interest, penaltd and charges thereon, which then remained unpaid thereon, and which then amounted to the sum of orty-seven 23-100 dollars, and also paid the taxes thereon for the year 1864, on the ninth day of January, A. D. 1865, which then remained unpaid thereon, and were the sum of ten dollars and ninety-five cents, and took the receipt of the County Treasurer aforesaid for each sum so paid for taxes, interest, penalty and charges thereon as aforesaid, and now holds and owns the said official receipts, and for which taxes, interest, penalty and charges thereon as aforesaid, and now holds and owns the said official receipts, and for which taxes, interest, penalty and charges there is now due to said Harriet Niobols with interest thereon, the sum of fifty-four so-100 dollars (\$54.50), which is the amount thereof at the date of this notice, and no proceedings at law, or otherwise have been had to recover said mort gage debt or the taxes aforesaid or any part of the same.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to the power of sale in said

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Dated Saint Paul, January 10th, A. D. 1865. Dated Saint Paul, January 10th, A. D. 1865. HARRIET NICHOLS,

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the condition of the mortgage executed by George L. Becker and Samuel G. Sloan, the mortgagors, to Alexander Ramsey and Justus C. Ramsey, the mortgagees, dated the first day of July A. D. 1857, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ramsey County in the State of Minnesota, on the tenth day of August A. D. 1857, at three o'clock for the alternoon, in Rook M of Mortgages pages 96, 97, of and upon the fellowing described real estat: or mortgaged premises situated in said Ramsey County, to wit Lot number five (5) in block number eight (8) in Rice & Irvine's addition to Saint Paul according to the recorded plat thereof, given to secure the payment of the sum of five thousand two hundred dollars according to the condition of certain promissory notes therein recited now due and unpaid; and there is claimed to be due and is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of six thousand one hundred and seventy dollars (\$6,170) and no suit or proceedings have been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

And whereas, the said Justus C. Hamsey by an assignment in writing dated the tenth day of November A. 1859, recorded in the office of the

And whereas, the said Justus C. Ramsey by an assignment in writing dated the tenth day of November A. D. 1859, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey Coacty, on the 3ist day of January A. D. 1865, did duly assign and convey all his cata e, right, title and interest in sail mortgage and debt to the said Alexander Ennsey.

MORTGAGE SALE —Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed by Alexander Alexander and Margaret Alexander his wife, mortgagers, to william Special Property to the conditions of the co Margaret Alexander his wife, morrgagers, to William Spencar, morrgagere, bearing date the 14th day of July A. D. 1857, which mortgage (with the usual power of sale, that has become operative by said default, was duly acknowledged by the morrgagors, and atterwards on the 25th day of July A. D. 1857, at 11% o'clock A. M. was filed for record in the office of the Register of Dudge of the County of Ramsay in the Stein of

Street, and running back sams width one bundred feet—

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage with be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgage dipremises at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Conrt House in the city of St. Paul, in said Ramsey county, on the Twenty-saventh day of February A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

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Croix in this State. Yeas 30, nays 2.

A regular meeting of the Council was held last night. The only item of public Kitty Trevylyan, by the author of the Schoninterest which came up was the question berg Cotta Family; Quite Alone, by Sala, of aiding the Fifth Ward in filling its with various other popular works too numerquota. The quota of that Ward is thirty men, seventeen of which they have already furnished, and they now ask aid from the city to place the remaining thirteen in the ranks.

A delegation of citizens was present from that Ward to arge their claims, and Messrs. Horace Thompson and W. D. Storey addressed the Council on the subject. All the members of the Council seemed willing to render some aid, but it was alleged that proper efforts were not made to correct their enrollment and their quota was consequently increased. The citizens of the Ward claimed, on the other hand, that they had purged the lis's tou. and that not to exceed eighteen (some claimed ten) who could have been stricken off were not.

Another reason given for the large quota of that Ward was that their enrollment being smaller than the other Wards last summer, they received credit for a smaller number of men, and consequently had less excess of years of service to

mg credited to the First Ward, fortyone to the Second, thirty-seven to the air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught Third, twenty-eight to the Fourth, and The Bar is always supplied with the finest twenty-four to the Fifth. The citizens of Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on that Ward do not claim that the enroll-draught Philadelphia Ales and Perter. Gen-sald County. Yeas 11, Nay 1. ment is unfair, and they express their | nine Reinish wines (direct importation) from willingness to make up for any neglect on their part, if any such neglect can be medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon.

Steele County to Issue bonds. Yeas 14, Nays none.

A Memorial to the Post-Master-General for a mail route from Whona to Houston City. proved, but they assert it cannot.

The whole matter was finally referred to a special committee, consisting of Messrs. Slichter, Paine, King, Putnam and Berkey, with instructions to report this week. Friday night, at 7 P. M., to which time the Council adjourned.

Commemorative of the Day. G. Washington was born. He had a father. He is also supposed to have had a mother. His mother's name was 8 doors above the Bridge. Washington after she was married. So was his father's.

G. Washington grew. He lived. He also died. He did several things venison and porter house steaks, mutton which we can't mention now because chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best celthey don't occur to us. He is said to ery, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes have been a great man. If he was living and honey, sweet potatoes and everything now and wasn't dead, he would be liable to the draft. He was an orphan after to the draft. He was an orphan after marble top tables, two four pocket (the only bis parents died. That's what is sup-ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs).

mother remains undiscovered. He lived until he died and wouldn't tails evil, big charges and undertakers our 100 dozen of fine cassimere and grey flanfees. Take warning from G's sad fate. nel shirts, all of which we will sell at reduced

he did when he was older he didn't do when he was younger. The twenty-secand of February has come on the same day of the month ever since he was born. If that didn't make this, what did?

G. was an anti-slavery man. He was he was dead. If he had known the Conknow it. Otherwise he might not have been bled for the croup. It isn't G.'s death that we commemorate

to-day. It's something else. Everybody wishes he hadn't been bled for the croup. All his postmasters were very sorry when he wrote his farewell letter. They liked G. better than any other mail man. They took to post offices like ducks to water The same sort of chaps have a hankering in the same direction now. They esteem the second G. Washington muchly, the ratio of such esteem being increased in proportion to the rapid approach of the

ommemorate him all day, and we really to draft resolutions. wish he hadn't been bled for the croup.

Queen Esther .- The sale of reserved seats for the Oratorio of Queen Esther will commence at Munger Brothers' to-morow (Thursday) monring at nine o'clock. The seats will be disposed of at seventy-five cents each. A special train has been chartered to take the Society home at the close of the deforming the following takes the society home at the close of the deforming the following that we deeply deplore the loss of Lieut. Roberts. He was greately esteemed for his moral worth, quiet demeanor,

The alarm of fire, about six o'clock ney burning in Rogers' Block. Cit zens should remember that a city ordinance compels them to have their chimpeys. last evening, was occasioned by a chimcompels them to have their chimneys dered. cleaned, and govern themselves accord-

ther, Mr. Wagner's benefit, which was to have taken place last evening, was

postponed. The Weather.-Yesterday was an improvement, after the manner of crab locomotion, on the previous day. The wind blew almost a gale all day and Monday night flooded the streets and de
walished the sleighing.

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THE Ladies interested in the Sanitary Commission are invited to attend a meeting to be held this morning, at 10 o'clock, at the capitol, for the purpose of electing officers. The storm on last Wednesday prevented a tull attendance and caused the postponement

of the election. DAVENPORT's got 'em. He has just received a lot of new books, among which are the Maroon, by Mayne Reed; Oswald Cray, by Mrs. Wood; Wet Days, by I. K. Marvel; ous to mention. Davenport's evidently got

U. S. 7-30.-The First National Bank, U. S. Depositary, bave these Bonds constantly for sale. Coupons due on the 15th of February re-Five per cent. Treasury Notes with accrued interest, as fast as due, will be received for

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> > IN MEMORIAM.

Lieut. John R. Roberts, Ninth Reg ment, Mortally Wounded at Nach.

E, Ninth Minnesota Infantry, who was severely wounded in the battle of the 19th of December, 1864, near Nashville, Tenn., and of the House bill without amendment. Cardied in Cumberland Hospital, at Nashville, Jan. 4th, 1865, therefore

Resolved, That we hereby tender to his af-flicted family and friends our heartfelt sym-pathics. May the consolations of Divine grace be granted to them in the day of their severe

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Legislature of Minnesota. SEVENTH SESSION.

TUESDAY, Feb. 21, 1865. SENATE BILLS PASSED. A bill to change the name of Alma Doral Dustin to that of Alma Dorah Porter. A bill to change the name of James Franklin Reyner to that of Lewis Marcelius Brown.

rine Augusta Beyer and Roland Conrad A bill to change the name of Lizzie Rugg to that of Lizzle Crawford Wilson. A memorial to the Postmaster General for semi-weekly mail service between Minneapohs and Rockford, Wright County.

A bill amending the act for the improvement of navigation on the Minnesota River.

Yeas 16, navs none.

SKNATE BILL LOST. A hill for an act regulating the sale of rea estate taken on execution or otherwise, and inilting the time for the commencemen actions to set aside the same. Yeas 9, nays 5. MENDING THE STATE CONSTITUTION. The special order for 11 A. M. was taken up sisting of Mr. Smith's Senate bill, providing for an amendment to the State Constitution, making the ability to read the qualificaition for the right of suffrage.

Mr. SMITH said he introduced this bill because he thought the word white never ought to have been in the Constitution. He cited the heroic conduct of the negroes in the pres

ent war and argued that Minnesota should no longer refuse to do justice to this much abused race. While he was strongly in favor of expunging the word white it was a question whether it is best to allow this and all other classes to vote without an intelligence qualifi cation. He proceeded at length to show reasons why the right of suffrage should be limited by intelligence.

Mr. THACHER stated that a bill of simila character which had already passed the House would come up as the special order for twelve o'clock, and he therefore moved that this bill be laid upon the table. Carried.

A bil, for an act to change the name Sarting Jane Carlton to that of Martha Jane | the whole or any portion of its branch road A Memorial to Congress for the estrilish Phelan's fine marble hed Eilliard Tables in the Hall, and has created a splendid paten walla Walla, in Oregon. HOUSE BILLS PASSED.

PASSAGE OF SENATE BILLS RESUMED.

Steele County to issue bonds. Yeas 14, Nays

A bill to amend section 12, of chapter 25, page 398 of the public staintes, relating to deeds, mortgages and other conveyances.

Mr. SHILLGC proviso that has Yeas 13, Nav 1. sisting of OVER-COATS, UNDER COATS,
PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING
COORS of WHOLESALE OF PARTIES. A bill to change the name of O. F. C. Makill to that of O F. C. Tolberg, and Gustof Johnson to that of Gustof Hultquist.—yeas

. navs none. A memorial to the Postmaster General a semi weekly, instead of a weekly, mail on route 13,585. Yeas 19. Nays none. A bill changing the name of certain parties n the town of Chisago Lake. Yeas 19. Nays world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) A bill for an act to extend the limits of Red Wing School District.

> SALARIES OF STATE OFFICERS. The House hill flxing the salaries of State officers was read the third time, and recommitted to the Committee of the whole. STRIKING OUT THE WORD WHITE. The special order for 12 M. was taken up, consisting of Mr. Griswold's House bill, providing for amendment to the State Constitution striking out the word white from the contitution, as a qualification for the right of uifrege.
> Mr. SMITH moved that the bill be referred

to the Committee of the whole. have expired then if he had lived longer. sure the quick sale of our targe stock of ting that he was in favor of the extension of He was a victim of poor doctors. They bled him for the croup and he wouldn't stand it. So he died. Beware, my fellow citizens, of poor doctors. They enlow citizens, of poor doctors and undertakers and undertakers and undertakers.

Mr. THACHER proposed that the bill of Mr. Smith's could, by unanimous consent, be proposed as an amendment to this bill and a direct vote of the Senate taken.

Mr. SMITH claimed that he had no caption opposition to the bill under consideration. He believed the principal in his bill was right. This bill had not been considered by the Committee of the Whole, and he hoped the Senate

would sustain his motion.

Mr. LOWELL spoke of the great amoun Mr. CAMERON thought there should be some time taken in the consideration of this question and that the bill introduced by the gentleman from Wabashaw should be eon-

The motion to refer prevailed. Mr. SMITH moved that his bill be taken from the table and referred to the Committee of the Whoie. Carried. The Senate then resolved itself into Com

mittee of the Whoie, Mr. MILLER in the The House hill of Mr. Griswold's was first

thing to do with the G. Washington who local Eastport, Miss., Jan. 21, 1865,

The Committee retired and in due time presented the following resolutions, Know Nothing furor, and its only practical efwhich were unanimously adopted by the fect was to exclude Rufus Choate, because he WHEBEAS, Intelligence has been received of the death of Licut. John R. Roberts, of Co. couldn't read and write intelligibly.

Mr. SMITH moved that the Committee re commend that the Senate bill, relating to the same matter, be laid upon the table. Carried. PASSAGE OF THE BILL. promptness and efficiency as an officer. He was ever prompt in the discharge of his duty, and by his integrity and Christian deportment commended himself to all. He was wounded while leading his company in the shape of the leading his company in the leading his co

YEAS—Messrs, Cameron, Daniels, George, Lowell, Morrison, McKusick, Miller, Nicols, Nutting, Pillsbury, Rice, Swift, Sprague, Shil-NAYS-Messrs. Baxter, Langley, Porter, PASSAGE OF HOUSE BILLS RESUMED. A bill amending the act attaching the coun

ty of Manomin to the county of Hennepin for judicial purposes. Yeas 15. Nays none.

The Senate then took a recess until 3 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. HOUSE BILL PASSED.

A bill relating to the powers, duties and proceedings of executors and trustees is cer-TARM FOR NALE.—On WOOD LAKE, town of Richfield, Hennepin county, 10 miles from St. Paul, 8 miles from Minneapolis, con taining 146 acres, with wood, water, and 70 acres of Red Wing, to issue bonds. Yeas 17; nays to increase the control of the con Memorial to Congress for a mail route from Wulertown, Carver county, to Glencoe, McLeod county. Yeas 19; nays none. A bill amending an act relating to public shoots in the city of Red Wing. Yeas 19;

A bill to aid in the construction of a railro from Lake Superior to Pugets Sound. Yeas 14; nays 2. BILLS INTRODUCED AND READ THE FIRST TIME.

By Mr. RICE—A bill relating to the taxa-tion of railroad lands, which provides that lands granted to railroads be exempted from taxation until sold, but improvements made on land leased shall be subject to taxation. The bill was read the second time under a sus-

By Mr. THACHER—A bill for an act providing for an amendment to the state constitution, authorizing the Legislature to establish new constitution of the State officers for the year 1865. Yeas 26, nays noncecounties containing not less than four hundred square miles. Referred to the Judiciary lature of the State of Minnesota to the Post-

By Mr. PILLSBURY—A bill providing for mall route from St. Cloud to Fort Ridgely a limitation to actions concerning the legality of tax assessments and tax sales Laid on the table and ordered printed. By Mr. CAMERON-A bill providing for a State road from La Crescent, Houston county, to connect with the Centerville and Richmond By Mr. PILLSBURY—A bill for a State road from St. Paul to St. Anthony.

By Mr. BAXTER—A bill requiring the Adjutant General of this State to act as Claim

Agent, and providing for compensation there-for. Referred to the Committee on Military By Mr. SPRAGUE-A bill for an act repealing an act providing for the equipment and discipline of the military forces of the A billi for the organization and regulation of Independent School Districts. Yeas 19,

BOUNTY FOR MEMBERS OF THE SECOND CAVALRY. Mr. SWIFT offered a joint resolution requesting our Senators and Representatives in Congress to use their efforts for the passage of a bill granting a bounty to certain members of the Second Minnesota cavalry. THE MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. CLOUD RAIL. ROAD

Senate went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. MORRISON in the Chair, to consider House Bills No Ill and Ii2. The bill amending an act incorporating the Minneapolis and St. Cloud Railroad Company, America. Yeas 24. was taken up.
Mr. MILLER moved to amend section tw by stating that no provis.on of this act shall be construed to interfere with the rights or o'clock A. M. Carried. franchises of any other land grant railroad company in existence at this time.

Mr. SWIFT moved moved to amend section by striking out the first three lines and in "The said Minneapolis and St. Cloud railroad company may consolidate any portion of its road and property and each branch being organized as atoresaid may consolidate

and property with the franchises of any other Mr. RICE moved that when the Committee rise they recommend the passage of the bill as amended. Carried. The bill granting lands to aid the Minneap-A bill for the location of a State road from olis and St. Clould Railroad Company building branches to connect with the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad and with the Winona and St. Peter Railroad, was next

Mr. SIIILLOCK moved to amend section 2, by providing that this road may connect with any other road running to Southern Minneso-Yeas 14, Nays none.

A hill for a state road from Du Luth in St.
Louis County, to the intersection of the milibrary road in Carlton County. Yeas 18, Nays

tax, Adopted.

Mr. ThACHER moved to amend section 4, by providing that the grant shall not interfere with lands granted by Congress or the State for schools, asylums and charitable institu-Mr. SHILLOCK offered the same taxation

proviso that has been added to previous railroad bills. Adopted. Mr. RICE moved to amend section 5, by adding a proviso that the section shall not take effect unless ratified by the Legislature, next after the grant of swamp lands has been forfeited. Adopted.
Mr. RICE moved that sections 6 and 7 be tricken from the bill. Adopted. Mr. RICE moved that when the committee rise they report the bill back and recommen

Mr. CAMERON move to amend by laying aside the bill until the Lill granting lands for an asylum for the orphans of soldiers passed Mr. Cameron's amendment was lost, and Mr. Rices's motion prevailed. The Committee then rose and reported, their report was adopted, and the bill being read the third time as amended was passed by the following vote:
YEAR.—Messrs. Baxter, Lowell, Langley,
Miller, Nicols, Porter, Rice, Swift, Sprague,

hillock, Thacher, Wilson.—12 NAYS. - Messers Cameron, George.-3. The remainder of the report of the Committee of the Whole recommending the pas-sage of the bill amending the charter of the Minneapolis and St. Cloud road was adopted, and the bill being read a third time it passed by the following vote: YEAS.—Messrs Baxter, Lowell Langley, Miller, Nicols, Nutting, Forter, Rice, Swift, Sprague, Shillock, Smith, Thacher, Wil-

Adjourned until 11 A. M. ou Thursday. HOUSE OF REPESENTATIVES. Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1865.

PRTITIONS. By Mr. HARRINGTON, from Company E Second Cavalry, in regard to taxing soldiers Referred to Committee on to pay bounties. Referred to Committee on Military Affairs.

By Mr. TEW, from the Commissioners and Auditor of Dakota County. Referred to

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. HILL-II F No 191-A bill for an act to amend section 13, chapter 68 of the ompiled Statutes, relating to fees of Justices of the Peace. Referred to Committee of the Whole and ordered printed. By Mr. C. TAYLOR-H F No 92-A bill for an act to change the name of Clara Frances
Brown to that of Clara Frances Allen. Referred to Committee on Change of Names.

Also, HF No 93—A bill for an act providing for the printing and binding of the opinitions of the Attorney General for the use of the Department of State and County Officers. Referred to the Committee of the Whole.

By Mr WHITTEMORE—H F No 193—A bill for an act to amend see. 1, chap. 17, laws of 1860, to provide for the organization of Agricultural Societies. Passed to a third reading.

By Mr. GILMAN—H F No 145—A bill for an act to amend and continue the act incorpand to Ministrate and Wholesale; retail, \$1.40; Bugar House, \$1.45\textsupers 150\textsupers 150\textsup an act to change the name of Clara Frances Brown to that of Clara Frances Alien. Re-

Mr. SMITH moved to amend section one by inserting "who can read intelligibly," after the words granting the right of suffrage to those male persons who are upwards of twenty-one years of ago.

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Mr. SMITH replied, stating that Senators did not reach the principle involved in the question in their arguments. He thought politicians would learn men to read in order to the Committee of the Whole and ticians would learn men to read in order to the No. 107—A bill for an act to engage of the whole and the construction of said railroad. Laid off the ONIONS—Wholesale, \$3.25 per bushel; retail, \$4.00.

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We commemorate G. How much be lost by not staying with us until this time. He don't know anything about how New York city filled its quota. Neither does any one else. G. is probably sorry for us.

We are certainly sorry for him. We shall commemorate him all day, and we really commemorate him all day, and we really commemorate in the death of their late brother officer, Lieut. John R. Roberts, of Co. E. Colonel Marsh was appointed a committee continuing the discussion as it had already been fully considered.

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to a third reading.

By Mr. POEHLER—H F No 200—A bill for an act relating to taxes in the County of S:hley, for the years 1863 and 1864. Passed to a third reading. By OSCAR TAYLOR-II F No 201-a joint memorial of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota to the Postmaster-General for the establishment of a mail route from St. Cloud to Fort Ridgely, Minnesota. Passed to a third reading.

By Mr. GILMAN—H F No 202—a bill for

an act to enable N. C. D. Taylor to continue the geological exploration of the country in the valley of the St. Croix in this State. Passed to a third reading.

Also, H F No 203—a bill for an act to provide for the opening of the State road from Dulath to the Military road. Relerred to furnish Certificates of Sale of Forfeited Lands, By Mr. STARK-II F No 204-a bill for a that of John J. Holmgreen. Passed to third reading.

By Mr. GILFILIAN—H F No 205—a bill for an act providing for the appointment of a Superintendent of Public Instruction, and leftning his duties and salary. Referred to the superintendent of Public Instruction, and leftning his duties and salary. Referred to the superintendent of Public Instruction, and leftning his duties and salary. Referred to the superintendent of Public Instruction, and leftning his duties and salary. Referred to third where, at \$70 a month, expenses paid to sell Fifteen Articles, the best selling ever of fered. Full particulars free. Address OTIS T, GAREY, Biddeford, Maine. 100720-dawsm act to change the name of John Johnson to a Superintendent of Public Instruction, and defining his duties and salary. Referred to the Committee of the Whole and ordered

HOUSE BILLS PASSED. II F No 194—A bill for an act to amend sec. 1, chapter 17. Laws of 1860, entitled an act to provide for the organization of Agricultural Societies. Yeas 29.

H F No 198—A bill for an act to amend an act to organize the St. Augusta Boom Company, approved May 23, 1857. Yeas 25, Nay 1.

H F No 166—A bill for an act to amend chap. 53 compiled statutes relating to divorces.
Yeas 22, nays 1.
II F No 135—A bill for an act relating to seessing property in the city of St. Panl Yeas 28, nays none. H F No 164-A bill for on act to amend sec. 8, chap. 63, compiled statutes. Yeas 23, H F No 166-A bill for an act to revive and

continue an act to incorporate the St. Paul Water Power Company, approved May 23, 1857, and to revive the corporation thereby created. Yeas 25.

HF No 174—A bill for an act fixing the time of holding terms of the District Court in Dakota county. Yeas 28, nays none.

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febilif At STEES' FURNITURE STORE DORK, HAMS AND LARD. Minnesota. Yeas 35.
HF 202-A bill for an act to enable N.C. D. Taylor to continue the geological explora-tion of the country in the valley of the St.

HF No 204—A bill for an act to change the name of John Johnson to that of John J. Holmgren. Yeas 25. HF No 199-A bill for an act to amend and ontinue in force an act entitled a bill granting to William W. Sweeney, William Lauver, Richard Furber and Homer Hobart the right to establish and maintain a ferry across the main channel of the Mississippi River. Year H F No 200-A bill for an act relating t taxes in the county of Sibley for the year

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SFNo 99—A iont resolution of the Legislaure of the State of Minnesota, relating to
the Sloux War Fund. Yeas 25. SF No 43-A bill for an act to amend sec tion 87, chapter 58, compiled Statutes, relating to filing transcripts from Justice Dockots. Yeas 22. S F No 55—A bill for an act to provide for References: recording deeds, mortages and other convey-ances of lands in the counties of Redwood and New York.
Ki-sain & Co., N. Y.
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Roche Galena, Gilena. Cottonwood. Yeas 22. SFNo 58-A bill for an act to amend an

act entitled an act incorporating the execu-tion and acknowledgment of deeds and other instruments in the British Provinces of North OBSERVANCE OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-Mr. PECKHAM moved that when the House adjourn, it be until Thursday at eleven

Mr. ALDRICH presented a lengthy memorial from Peter M. Gideon, of Excelsior, pro AT posing a hounty to be granted to the State to encourage fruit growing. Referred to Com-ONE HALF THEIR VALUE. nittee on Agriculture. THE ANTI-SLAVERY AMENDMENT. Mr. CORNELL, from the Judiciary Com

mittee, to whom was referred the House Bil and Senate Joint Resolution, ratifying the anti-slavery amendment to the Federal Constitution, reported it back in the shape of a Concurrent Resolution, which was read and o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The House went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. GILFILLAN in the Chair. The lilowing bills were considered and recom- Stoves, Completely Furnished

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To increase the fees of Justice's of the Brass, Lead, &c. The Committee then rose and reported HOUSE BILLS PASSED. H F No 158—A bill to appropriate money for the support of the State Government for FOR THE

the year 1865. HF No 107—A bill to provide for the teration of the State road between St. Charles THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD. The House then took up the Senate amendment to the Northern Pacific Railroad bili and refused to concur in the same.

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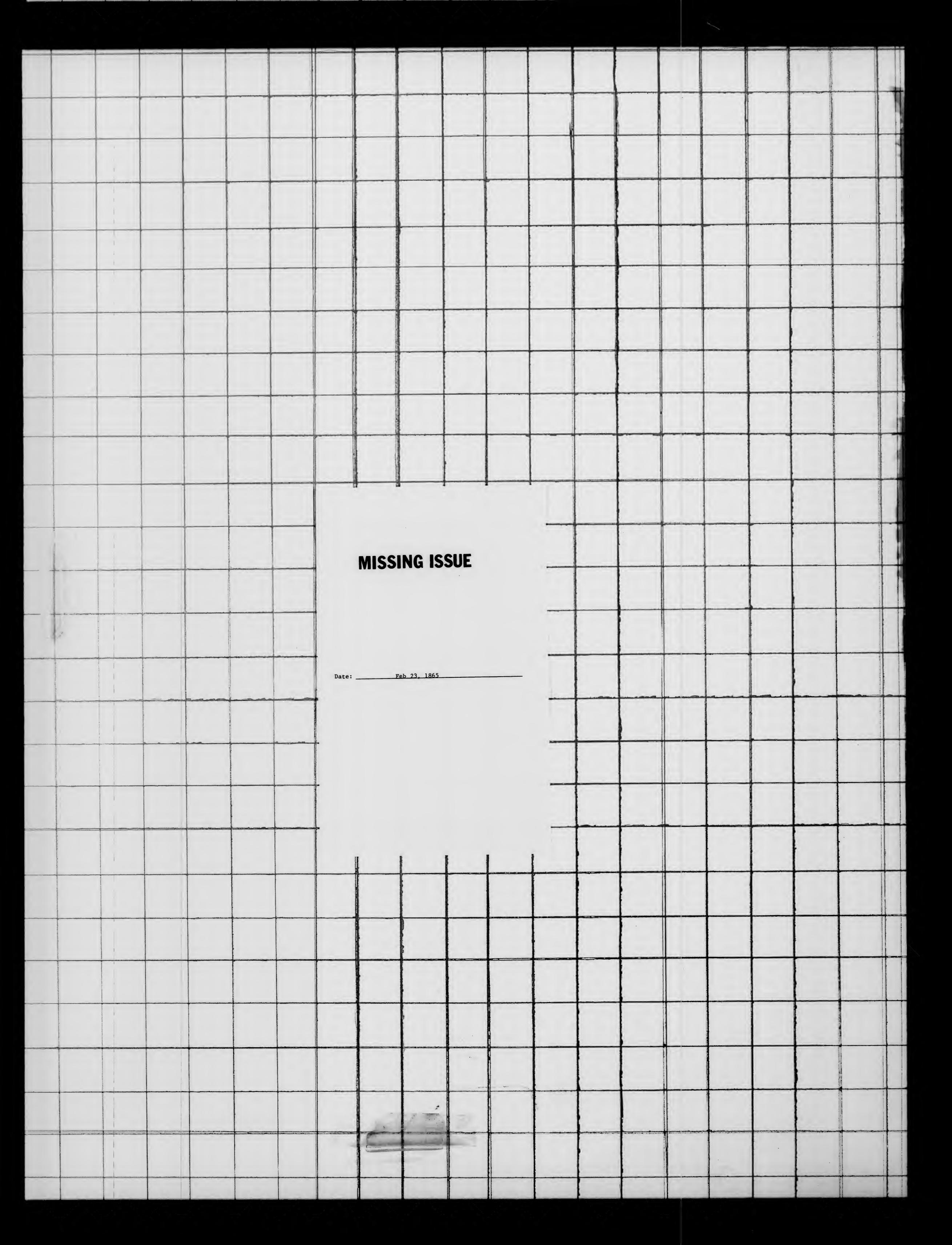
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GREAT MEASURES OF CONSTI-TUTIONAL REFORM.

By an inadvertence, we omitted to notice editorially in our last issue, the ac- this throws into our hands Hardee's only tion of the Senate on Tuesday, consummating the passage through the Legislature, of Mr Griswold's bill, providing tor an amendment of the Constitution of Minnesota, by striking out the word "white" as a qualification for the elective franchise. It is the fitting and logical complement of the concurrent resolutions formally passed yesterday, but virtually passed two weeks ago, whereby Minnesota ratifies the amendment to the National Constitution, abolishing sla-

nary business, the Legislature of Minne- day, the 4th of March. sota has, almost unanimously, placed the seal of the popular will upon these two great measures, either of which would be sufficient to make an epoch in ordinary

By the one net, Minnesota gives her voice for universal Emancipation, by the other, for universal enfranchisement. With one hand she assists in lifting the burden of slavery from the back of the despised African; with the other she raises the subject freedman to the proud estate of citizenship.

Though slavery, in its lowest form of had the shadow of slavery—the dark penumbra of that cold

eclipse which engulphed half the continent. aristocratic principle of caste which in the South deprived him of the rights of hudam and her misgotten spawn should be buried in the same grave. It is true that the well-being of society, the safety and good-ordering of government, requires some provisional or conditional limitation of the right of suffrage, some qualitication for the exercise of this ultimate prerogative of self-government.

But to make one color a qualification for citizenship, and another a ground of exclusion from its privileges, is a baseless fantasy of arbitrary power; and the fathomless absurdity of the thing should unite every vote in Minnesota to expunge it from our Constitution, even if it were not demanded by every principle of

the Legislature had comprehended this the rebellion must receive its final blow reform in one of wider circumference, taking in the essential condition of intelligence upon which the right of suffrage in our scheme of government is based but if we cannot get what we deem a safe and just qualification for the right of suffrage, operating equally upon all classes, and equally attainable by all, we are at least heartily rejoiced that an absurd, despotic, unequal and undemocratic restriction has been-or as soon as the people get a chance to vote upon it, will "CITY POINT, Saturday, Feb. 18-4:45 P. M. be-removed from the Constitution.

We have not felt like strenuously urging the question of a general intelligence qualification, till the fullest justice was first done the long-proscriped race, especially since their numbers are so lew in this State that no practical inconvenience can result from their admission to the elective franchise at once, without any probational preparation, as would be required in States having a large population of ignorant and debased negroes.

We have been somewhat at a loss to account for the tardiness of our Legislature, in ratifying the Constitutional amendment. But it is now explained. It will be observed that the bill abolish- From Gen. Beauregard's dispatch it aping the electivo disabilities of the negro, passed on Tuesday, while the Concurrent Thursday. There is a poetic fitness in this order of precedence, which for want of other apology for the tardy action on evacuated Columbia. The enemy soon the latter, we may assume to have been after took possession. Through private acrylle insurrections and a general updesigned. Minnesota desired to take extracted the beam from her brother's eve. She wished to make her own hands clean sentence upon the iniquities of other States. The bridesmaid wished to array herself in her beautiful garments, in the vestal white of constitutional purity, that

day, if the telegraph had treated us fairly. But tardily as the news comes, it is none the less good. It is instinct with is none the less good. It is instinct with lieve. We have reason to feel assured glorious omen. It means obviously that that nearly the whole of Sherman's army same paper, of the same date: the rebels have no army in South Carolithat Schofield was advancing on Augusta, the rebels have no army in South Caronna capable of arresting Sherman's progress. If they could not successfully opThe Richmond Whig says the caraggerate or state that which was not
true, has just arrived in this city from that Schofield was advancing on Augusta, ma capable of arresting Sherman's progress. If they could not successfully oppose his crossing of the Congaree, they can resist his advance nowhere. He did not tarry at Columbia. He was aware that his operations had made necessary the evacuation of Charleston, and so started in a north-easterly direction for Florence in a north-easterly direction for Florence to head off Hardee in his retreat from to head off Hardee in his retreat from Charleston to Wilmington. At last ac- carious. counts he had reached Camden, 40 miles north-east of Columbia. But in the meantime, by another glorious stroke of good fortune, Wilmington itself has fallen into our hands since Fort Anderson, the only ob- because he lost a game of marbles.

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SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1865.

upon Wilmington has been captured by Porter, compelling the rebel force to evacuate their works on the Peninsula. Plain Tulk from a Rebel The capture of Wilmington follows almost necessarily from this success, and

line of retreat northward. He will have to run a gaunttlet between the forces of Sherman on the one side and Terry on the other in order to escape

churches throughout the nation to unite without debate, as mere matters of ordinary business, the Lagislature of Minute State of States of States

the Senate, also that of General Hubbard.

ernor has been authorized, and active ing to stop them or prevent their getmeasures are being taken, to fill up the
First Infantry Battalion to a full regidistance about one hundred and eight physical servitude, never cursed the soil of our young State, yet in the constitutional disfranchisement of the negro, we had the shadow of slavery—the

Wednesday's Press of an achele treating all transportation cut off and supplies ex-The exclusion of the negro from the the birthday and name of Washington rights of citizenship, here and elsewhere with an air of ill-considered burlesque. in the North, was inspired by the same It is hardly necessary to say that if it had if not with the April showers, certainly the paper it would not have appeared.

ANOTHER VICTORY.

Columbia Captured by Gen. Sherman.

The Valiant Beauregard Evacu-

OFFICIAL BULLETINS. ALBANY, Sunday, Feb. 19 .- The folowing telegram has been received by

Washington, Feb. 19, 1865 .- Last night the Department received the grati-Columbia, the capital of South Carolina, by Gen. Sherman, and the probable evacuation of Charleston by the enemy. Hast-We should have been glad, indeed, if en on the recruiting, fill up the army, and in the spring's campaign.

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Saturday Feb. 18.

The announcement of the occupation o Columbia, S. C., and the probable evacuation of Charleston, has been communicated to the Department, in the following telegrams, just received from General E. M. STANTON,

Secretary of War.

"The Richmond Dispatch of this mornng says Sherman entered Columbia yesterday morning, and its fall necessitates, it presumes, the fall of Charleston, which it thinks is already being evacuated. "ti. S. GRANT, L't. Gen'l." "CITY POINT, Va., Saturday Feb. 18.

Richmond Dispatch: THE FALL OF COLUMBIA.

"The following is taken from to day's Columbia has fallen. Sherman has narched into and taken possession of the city yesterday morning. The intelligence was communicated yesterday by Gen. Beauregard, in an offidial dispatch. Columbia is situated on the north bank of the Congaree river, just below the confluence of the Salunda and Broad rivers. pears that on Thursday evening the enemy approached the south bank of the Congaree and threw a number of shells Resolutions ratifying the amendment of into the city during the night. They the Federal Constitution, passed on moved up the river and yesterday morning forded the Salunda and Broad rivers. Whilst they were crossing these rivers, medical stores, which it was thought impossible to remove, were destroyed. of the abomination of caste before passing sentence upon the iniquities of other sentence upon the iniquities of other to Charlotteville, one hundred miles take such action as they may think best for them and for posterity. If we are subjugated or so near it that a protraction of the bridesmaid wished to array no positive information. The fall of Coshe might the better join that glorious lumbia necessitates, we presume, the cluster of sister States which are evacuation of Charleston, which we think gathered about the altar of the likely, is already in process of evacua-Constitution to assist at the divine man will next direct his steps. The general opinion is, that he will go to Charles-And here, at least, we have a special sub- ton and establish a base there; but we ject of congratulation. Let it be written confess we don't see what need he has of in letters of light; let it be sung in joyful a base. It is to be presumed be is subpæans, that Minnesota is the first State sisting on the country, and he has had no west of the Alleghanies to consummate the emancipation of the negro, in his politiintention to march to Columbia, thence intention to march to Columbia, thence to Charleston. This was uttered as a boast to hide his designs. We are disposed to believe that he will next strike at Charlotte, which is 100 miles north of Columbia, on the Charlotte and Columbia, on the Charlotte and Columbia Railroad, or at Florence, S. C., the junction of the Columbia and Wilmington and the Charleston and Wilmington and the Charleston and Wilmington Railroads. There was a report and protection for persons and property.

-A boy in London committed suicide

CAROLINAS.

The People Want Peace on Any

From the Raleigh Progress, Jan. 25. Sherman is in motion, and, according Our dispatches give full and unsparing details of the news in this and other quarters, which we have no space to comment further into the howels of the land. suntry from 12 to 1 o'clock, on Saturson, we think, have Wilmington. He
probably has twenty to forty thousand
men. Suppose they combine their forces,
Terry and Sherman; we must then set

pointed Brevet Brigadier of Volunteers. them down at less than about one hun-The appointment has been confirmed by the Senete also that of General Hubbard they will move on with the sun, and before the orb that lights the world shall Lieutenant John P. Owens has been stand erect in the heavens it is more than appointed and confirmed Assistant Quarprobable that the Federal flag will fly by reference to an order from Adjutant General Malmros, which we publish this morning, it will be seen that the Gov- and Terry will move on. We see noth-Grant on the James and Sherman at Ra-WE greatly regret the appearance in leigh-both in command of large armies-

tight place. And onless Sherman can be met and whipped he will probably come, come under the notice of the editors of with the buds and blossoms of May. He travels rapidly. We had an army that might have checked Sherman; but since the President took its commander from it and put it under a second-rate brigadier, and sent it on that wild goose chase to the blue banks of the Ohio, it is well nigh done for. Hood marched into Tennessee and marched out again; but his army is gone! That is the morale of the great army of the West, as it existed under Albert Sidney Johnston, under Beaure-gard and J. F. Johnston, is gone, and

Hood is crouched down in North Alabama with nothing but a small mass of demoralized fragments. There is but little more fight in that army—what there was in it for good has been fritted away where no Fort Anderson Captured — Official good could be accomplished; and the people of that section have no disposition to fill its ranks; they think the war has lasted about long enough, especially if they are to be called on to go. These are sad reflections, but we have to deal with thiogs as they are. Sherman will press forward. No one

can give us a good reason for believing he will be hurled back, and empty braggadocio is no longer correct.
What then? Sherman will, in all hu man probability, be here with the spring, and to stay. The Governor, now so placid and calm, so full of fun and coarse ests, will have to fly to some obscure village as a refuge; while the legislature, the people's chosen representatives, are now assembled here, no doubt, for the last time during the continuance of the present war. From his obscure "headquarters" in some wayside village inn, his Excellency may call them to meet in Bun-

combe, on the top of Table Rock, or at some point in that neutral territory beyond the Chowan; but we have not the shadow of a doubt but the present body has met in Raleigh for the last time; and if the members desire to do anything to save the people of their State from the ruin that is to follow the events that we have foreshadowed, they must act now. Has the Governor no farewell word for his "dear people?" the legislature, no parting blessing for suffering constituents? Are we to look on these august dignitaries to-day, knowing that to-morrow they depart to be seen and known no

more by us forever! The people will stay where they are, and if Sherman comes, here and throughout the State generally, they will do as they have done in Savannah, make the best they can of a condition of things they could not help. But if we have no armies to meet armies why continue the unequal contest? If there be those in our Legislature who believe there is no salvation for the people of North Carolina but in an appeal for their rights under the old constitution, let discuss these questions. And if there be our troops, under Gen. Beauregard, those who believe that the only way to sources we learn that two days ago, when it was decided not to attempt the dethe old government, under the constitu-

Legislature to answer to the people of North Carolina. The people of the coun-try, not only here in North Carolina, but throughout the South, begin to see the state and condition to which the war has brought them in its true light, and to speak out. Bastiles, star chambers and inquisitions have lost their power to awe the people, and the great public heart begins to throb aloud, and the popular voice is loud and constant for peace.
We say candidly to our friends in th Legislature that we believe this to be their last chance. Do something now or

A gentleman of intelligence and pos

portation renders its supply of paper precarious.

"Semmes has been made a Rear Admiral, and will take command of the miral, and will take command of the miral and will take command the miral and will take the miral and will take

-Queen Vic is about to visit Scotland he will have to take to the open country for escape. to gallivant on the bonnie heather.

Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements stacle to the advance of our army SHERMAN'S MARCH THROUGH THE LATESTED NEWS By Telegraph.

ANDERSON TO AD-MIRAL PORTER.

PROBABLE CAPTUR OF WILMINGTON.

CONFEDERATE RAGS CAPTURED AT COLUMBIA

Sherman Running a Race With Hardee.

The Latter Cut off and Compel ed to Take to the Country.

2 4.00 1 181. 1 2 1 10 15 Gilmore's Announcehausted, General Lee's army will be in a ment of the Capture of Charleston.

> The Tottering Confederacy Crumbling to Pieces.

to the a to Butte

WILMINGTON.

Dispatch from Admiral Porter Evacuation of the City. WASHINGTON, Feb 22. The Navy Department has received the following from Admiral Porter:

U.S. FLAGSHIP; MALVERN, CAPE ? FEAR RIVER, Feb. 19, 1865. ... throughout the whole line in honor of the

but quieted down by sunset. Chippewa and Little Ada, and kept up a heavy fire through the day, until late in the afternoon. The enemy's batteries were silenced by three o'clock, though they kept up fire until dark. We also fired through the night.

Northern papers give the rumor that the Confederates are mining the Yankee

In the meantime Gen. Schofield was forts in front of Petersburg. working in the rear of the rebels to cut them off. The latter did not wait for the army to surround them but left in the night, taking five or six pieces of light artillery with them, and everything else of any value. At daylight this morning.

A dispatch from Secretary Stanton to some of our troops that were near by went in and hoisted the flag on the ram-parts, when the firing ceased from the eral Gilmore of the capture of Charles There were ten heavy guns in Fort Inderson, and a quantity of ammunition

Anderson, and a quantity of ammunition: We lost but three killed and five wound-I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

The New York Tribune's Washington special says there have been rumors all day of the evacuation of Wilmington, but there are no positive facts about at. At a late hour to-night it is, however, known that immediately after the falling of Fort Fisher, the city was partially evacuated, and it is believed the entire force in the vicinity will at once join Beaure-gard and endeavor to check Sherman.

siege, or fall back to Lynchburg, the only line of retreat now left open. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.

The Evening Telegraph has the following from Washington:
Information received here, coming through rebel sources, is to the effect that Wilmington was occupied by our forces on Sunday last, the rebels moving in the direction of Raleigh: WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.

Commander Trenchard, of the U.S. steamer Rhode Island, telegraphs to the Navy Department from Hampton Roads this morning that our troops are within four miles of Wilmington. Heavy firing was heard and our troops were rapidly advancing.

SH ERMAN.

Bace with Hardee-The Tactics Man in a Bad Way-His Betreat Likely to be Cut off-Robel Losses at Columbia. 134 42 1-21. 31

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. he official dispatch of the fall of Columbia was communicated to President Davis and we doubt whether it was ever sent to the War Department, which as pears to be in complete ignorance of what has happened in South Carolina, except from what bits of information has been picked

The proceeds of the dry goods trade

supposed that the effects of the Treasury artment were brought off. There has been a report prevalent that the plates for engraving treasury notes fell into the hands of the enemy, but this report is now traced to some negroes who escaped from Columbia, and reaching Kingsville told the story to the telegraph

operator who sent in as authentic over the wires to Richmond. Mr. Johnson, the agent of the Treasury Department, communicated with the authorities here from Charlotte and makes no mention of the engraver's plates. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23. The Evening Telegraph has the follow-lowing dispatch:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. Richmond papers of Tuesday say that Sherman is pushing rapidly north for Charlotte, Salisbury, Greenboro, Danville, and thence to join Grant in an attack on Richmond. Unless Sherman is soen checked he can't be stopped at all.

A. Yankee force is also moving east from Tennessee to join Sherman in his march North. The whole tone of the rebel papers is despondent.

GRANT.

A False Rumor-The Roads Breaking up-Speculations of a Rich PHILADLPHIA, Feb. 23.

The Press's Washington special has the report that Gen. Lee had attacked Grant, and our troops had met with a re-NEW YORK, Feb. 23.

The Philadelphia Press report that Lee had attacked Grant, and our army had suffered a defeat, was based on ru mors in Washington last night. BALTIMORE, Feb. 23. The Baltimore American has advices from City Point down to yesterday morn-

ing. All was then quiet, with no indica-tions of a movement of any kind. The roads are very muddy. Richmond papers speak of the bad con-dition of the roads, rendering army

movements impossible. They contain

Information from the army of the Potomac states that the army was in great glee over the capture of Charleston.
They begin to see in the capture of that
stronghold that the end of their labor draws nigh. A shotted salute was fired

The Richmond Whig says: We under Sir: I have the honor to report the sur-render or evacuation of Fort Anderson. stand that Grant shows no disposition of General Schofield advanced from Smith- fensive operations. He has withdrawn ville with 8,000 meu, on the 17th inst; from his works this side of Hatcher Run. and at the same time I attacked the The condition of the roads renders the works by water, placing the monitor success of any important movement Montauk close to the works and enfila- doubtful. The ground is now thorough ding them with the Pawtucket, Santee, ly thawed and rotten, and almost imprac-Unadilla and Pequot, the tide and wind ticable for artillery and exceedingly dif-

not allowing more vessels to get under ficult for infantry.

fire. The fort answered pretty briskly, Scouts from within Grant's lines report movements back and forward between On the 18th, at eight o'clock, I moved closer, the Montauk leading, followed by the Mackinaw, Huron, Sassacus, Pontoosac, Marratango, Santee, Unadilla, lief. It is not likely that any advance on the same stock. Also, one full-blooded Durham Bulls (American Herd Book), four years old, and one two years old from the same stock. Also, one full-blooded Durham Bulls (American Herd Book), four years old from the same stock. Also, one full-blooded Durham Bulls (American Herd Book), four years old from the same stock. The above stock can be Pawtucket, Osceola, Shawmut, Seneca, the part of the enemy will be made for Chester White Boar. The above stock can be

CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 18, 1865.

Mejor General Halleck, Chief of Staff.

SECOND A dispatch from Secretary Stanton to Major General Dix announces the recep-

GENERAL .- The city of Charleston and all its defenses came into our possession this morning, with about 200 pieces of ATHENÆUM PROGRAMME. morning, at which time it was occupied by our forces. Our advance on the Edisto from Bull's Bay hastened their retreat. The cotton warehouses, arsenals, quartermaster's stores, railroad bridges, and two iron-clads were burned by the ene-ADMISSION: \$1.50 fo- Masques. including

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SECOND SESSION WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. SENATE. -Mr. WILLEY from the Na-

val Committee, reported adversely on the petitions to increase the pay of chaplains.
Unfinished business of yesterday, which was the railroad bill, was then ta-

Mr. NYE resumed the floor.

Mr. WILSON offered a resolution to hol an evening session, which was adopted.

House.—Consideration of the \$600,-HOUSE.—Consideration of the \$600,-000,000 loan bill is postponed till Monday. The House agreed to hold an evening session to act exclusively on general Appropriation bills. The House passed the bill providing for the forfeiture of the fee of rebel land-holders, by

a majority of 72 against 71 votes. The House passed the bill extending the pro-vision of the act of 1813, to the mackerel fisheries.

The Provisions Sent to Savannah. New York, Feb. 23. The Savannah correspondent of the Commercial states that stories of the Union sentiment there are all bosh, and that the cargoes of steamers sent there from New York and Boston were, one sixth for free distribution, the remainder

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Arrival from Milton Head. Speaking of the evacuation of Columia the Richmond Sentinel of the 20th int. says: It is said that some of our entropy in the said that some of the said that said that said that some of the said that said that

The proceeds of the dry goods trade sale, which closed last night, amount at on Thursday and the day before the enemy occupied the city ten trains were the run from Columbia to Charlotte. It was lers and purchasers.

We believe we can satisfy all who may feel in-MONETARY. Bullion [By Telegraph.] Bow Kerk Mouey Market,] il . NEW YORK, Feb. 28, 1 P. M. Gold opened at 198%, rose to 202, and closed a

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-6 P. M. Gold a shade firmer, opening at 198%, advancing to 202, and closing at 199%.

Government Stocks quiet and steady. Stocks dull. U.S. 6's of 5-20 coupons, 110%; 5's of 10-40 coupons, 102%; Treasury 7-30's, 111.

Mo. 6's, 68%; O. and M. certificates, 27; quieksilver, 86%; Mariposa, 12%; N. Y. certificates, 115%; Erie, 75; Hudson, 116; Reading, 115%; N. Y. preferred. 64%; M. S. 67%; Q. C., 119%; Pila., 84%; N. W. 31%; Erie, 97%; Fort Wayne, 96%.

COMMERCIAL. [By Telograph.] Son York Produce Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 23-1 P. M. Flour quite steady. Wheat more dull.

SECOND DISPATCH. " NEW YORK, Feb. 21, 6 P. M. Flour stale and Western quiet and rather more steady; \$10.20g10.35 for extra state; \$11.00g11.20 for extra R\$H.O.; \$11.20g12.00 for trade brands -market closing quiet.
Wheat dult: yery choice No. I Chicago spi

\$2,20; Mil. club, \$2.16. The Pork Market is dull and prices continue to rule in favor of buyers. Though the footings up of the packing business, at the close of the sea son in the great Western market, exhibit a de son in the great Western market, exhibit a deficiency, in the hog crep of some 7003800,000 head, there is an unprecedentedly large stock of barel pork in the country, and with no immediate prospect of this being materially reduced by export, there are no apprehensions of scarcity during the current year, and the conviction is almost universal that the preent extreme rates cannot be sustained. Hence holders are free sellers and quotations are gradually shading off. Dressed hogs are in fair supply, and duit at 15½ 16½ per lb., as to quality and weight.

We quote small sates of prime Pork at \$35.337; mess \$39.342; csear \$45.346 per barrel, cash. we quote small sales of prime Fork at \$39,237; mesa \$39,342; clear \$45,346 per barrel, cash.

Beef is in fair demand at steady prices; sales of Eastern and Western mess at \$20,322; extra mess at \$22,324; family extra at \$24,325 per barrel.

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Tuesday, February 28, 1865,

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Washington, Feb. 23.

Charles C. Noft, of New York, has respectfully invited to this stock. been confirmed by the Senate as one of the Judges of the United States Court of Claims, in place of Hughes, resigned.

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mation of Sub-Districts of the State, that the

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The Insurance Question. Editors of the St. Paul Press:

The bill which has passed the House on the subject of Insurance Companies has suggested the following remarks on the subject: INSURANCE COMPANIES ARE OF TWO KINDS joint stock and mutual. The theory of a joint stock insurance company is as follows: pald stock for their indemnity for losses.

have realized very large gains. MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES. The theory of these companies is very different. They are not organized for gain at all, but for mutual protection. The insured are the only stockholders; the officers are the mere paid agents of the stockholders. In this way both classes of insurance compa-

From the necessity of the case, such con nies would be made safe, and with such legispanies, in the beginning, must be organized and incorporated, and the incorporators must choose officers, before these can be stockholders, but all subsequent elections are by the stockholders. The officers so chosen fix upon rates of cash premiums much lower than those of joint stock companies, because no profits are contemplated.

The cash premiums are designed to be sufficient, and only sufficient to pay expenses and ordinary or average losses and are less than half the rates of stock com panies. But because extraordinary losses may occur, which the cash premium will not at once meet, a premium note is executed to the company by each stockholder when he becomes such, some three times the amount of the cash premium. These premium notes mutually insure each other, and by the principles of their organization, there is, and can these assertions.

a certain per-centage of all the cash received it for their interest not to support it? The evils to be remidied, and present state | Don't you see it. dear old fellow? of the law, suggest . THE REMEDY.

The kind and modes of rraud lo be guarded sgainst, have been stated. The law at ney goes mit my principles." present, allows Insurance companies, jointstock and mutual, to be incorporated under a general law, and allows them to exempt the private property of members from liability for corporate debts except in cases of fraud, malfeasance, &c., and for fraud or departure jacts both to forfeiture of their franchises. damages in favor of those who may have suffered from their fraudulent conduct. The law

FURTHER LEGISLATION Is to secure the public in their dealings with Insurance Companies, and not unnecessarily, to prohibit them from doing business. Safety er a reasonable amount of United States securities for the protection of policy-holders: company, because the principles on which up cash stock, and if this is not so, then the it with Lee this summer."

requirement, for the policy-holders are the tock-holders, and incorporators and officer are their mere agents and can derive no profit from the enterprise, and of course are not to be expected to advance a large sum of money for the benefit only of the stock-holders; and it is idle to expect the policy-holders to make any other investmet than the 'cash premiums and premium notes. Such a provision in regard to companies doing business on the stock plan would prevent one of the most prevalent fraudulent practices of mutual companies. This, and the following provisions, would

In order to prevent them from squandering A number of persons, for the purpose of gain, their funds in expenses and large salaries to associate together and organize a company officers they might be prohibited from exwith an agreed capital divided into shares; pending, at any time, more than say threeeach member taking the number of shares fifths of their cash premiums, and any part agreed on among themselves. They then be- ot avails of premium notes in payment of come incorporated; the stock is paid up, offi- expenses and salaries of officers, and their cers chosen by the stockholders, rates of in- officers might be required to give bonds to the surance are established high enough to enable | State for the faithful observance of these prothe company to pay expenses (usually about visions. And in the place of depositing U. half their cash receipts) average losses and S. securities, as required of stock companies, large profits to the stockholders. Parties be- mutual companies might be required to decoming insured by the company have no in- posit their premium notes and two-fifths of of it. terest in the profits or stock, but look to the their cash premiums with the same State officer, for the protection of policy holders Experience has proved that such companies In addition to these provisions there should be ample visitorial powers vested in the Attorney General and the Courts to enable them to enforce the observance of the rules and regulations so prescribed, and in case of fraud or violation of the principles of their organization, to see that their franchises be, by the

> of their charter, and dishanest ones would be The bill that has passed the House would destroy both the honest and dishonest indis-

judgment of the Court, taken from them

PLEA FOR MUTUAL COMPANIES. The above remarks suggest the following arguments in favor of mutal companies : First. They are at least equally safe. Second. Their security increases in the sum

ratio of their risks. Third. They are cheaper by onc-hall, at least, than stock companies. The Vermont Mutual Insurance Company is the capest in the United States, and is the call for payment of installments thereon, suf. tation has constantly increased. Many other ficient for the exigency. The policy holders successful Insurance Companies, of many

mutually insure each other, and by the principles of their organization, there is, and can be, no other insurance, and to make such insurance effectual, each, in the beginning contributes to the common fund, cash and premium notes, as above explained.

SUFFICIENCY OF SUCH EUNDS.

Mutual insurance companies insure, generally, only isolated or nearly isolated property, mostly in the country, and all experience proves that this is the best kind of risks. Their premium notes will, I think average more than three per cent. of the amount insurance Companies. It is true there are no this class of property; probably at least four times the average loss. And it is not be noticed and remembered, that so far as the precious and remembered, that so far as the precional and maternal to the class of men, need to be well-developed, noble men.

To secure this result, an Agricultural College must either require something on the coast, wherever practicable. On one of the vessels, the company to one of the enterprise at intermediate point on the coast, wherever practicable. On one of the vessels, the company to one of the enterprise at intermediate point on the coast, wherever practicable. On one of the vessels, the company to one of the vessels, the company to one of the company to an allow an allow into the country of the enterprise at intermediate point on the coast, wherever practicable. On one of the vessels, the company to one of the company to make their vessels, the company to one of the company to company to one of the company to company to one of the company to make the rivers and shallow water. It is the intensition, and contrary to all military strategy. Possibly articles on the coast, wherever practicable. On one of the company to make the rivers and shallow water. It is the intensity of the enterprise at intermediate point on the coast, wherever practicable. On one of the company to employed of the enterprise at intermediate poin

"Be shure I do," said the honest man, with gravity of manner and humility and f ax pardon of the war. Put de whole of dat in Seven-Thirties. My mo-

-The report of the Department of Agriculture for the month of January ha just been issued. The principal article relates to the cultivation of the hop plant. from the principles of their organization, sub. a subject which has attracted much atten tion on account of the high price hops and subjects officers and agents to actions for have commanded during the fall and winter. The report also furnishes a series of tables, showing the average yield per terms to license foreign companies, both joint, acre, and average prices of the crops for stock and mutual, to do husiness in this State 1864. The average yield in New York without giving bonds or depositing securities last year was as follows: Wheat per therein; and the law does not require any acre, 13 bushels; rye, 142 bushels; barcompany to give bonds to the State and de- lev. 183 bushels; oais, 23 bushels; coin, posit securities with any State officer for the 294 bushels. The largest product of protection of parties who insure. The ob- wheat was in Connecticut-164 bushels to the acre; of corn, in Vermont -38 4-5 bushels to the acre. Ohio yields 101 bushels of wheat and 311 of corn to the

would be secured by requiring all companies that as the Rebel Peace Commissioners ralarmy. doing business, in whole, or in part upon the were being escorted out of our lines, one stock plan, to deposit with the State Treasur- of them turned to General Grant and course of study, there needs to be-not said: "General, I am anxious to have an "experimental" but a model farm, oc-

The Agricultural College.

The location of the proposed Agricultural College is a matter of comparativeof the necessary conditions; while no single locality would be likely to combine

make honest mutual companies safe without

either of these directions, will be a fail- tion. ure of the enterprise itself. Yale College or Harvard University, has inherent force; but would be a failure as an agricultural institution, because not adapted to the specific end in view. And, obviously, anything, whatever its adaptations, lation, honest mutual companies would be is useless without inherent force. And, satisfied and would accept it as a modification while we are so almost entirely without precedents or models of agricultural schools, these manifest and fundamental principles must constitute the premises from which to draw the conclusion, as to

> The inherent force of an Agricultural in this city on the Moses Taylor, in com-College must necessarily be substantially, pany with a surgeon and several operathat of any other professional school— of the organization for exploring the that which will produce a cultirated manliness. The elements of our manhood cultivated to their largest and best proportions, is the great need of our agricultural population, as well as of any other.
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answer is that the rank and file of the farming community never will, and never ed on land in the proposed work besides the co-operative force at sea, or on the coast.

About 1,500 men will be employed and rear. If he returns the way he came that will be just what we desire him to do, sides the co-operative force at sea, or on the coast.

In connection with this thorough and spirit, there is no doubt and this would not cripple a bona fide stock peace, and I would be willing to leave cupying the position of the military drill temperance lecturer, Dr. Charles Jewett. the settlement to you and General Lee." at West Point. To manage such a farm, will be glad to learn that he is "hard at they do business, imply that they have a paid "Well," said Grant, I propose to settle it were well if some Jacob Strawm could it" in New England, with his usual suc-

qualities, to illustrate all the best process

should be practically shown just bow best to carry on all kinds of agriculural busily little importance. It is probable that ness; so that the student may not only be almost any locality might present many told how to do it, but may both see how it is done, and help to do it. It must be confessed that thus far Ag-

ricultural Colleges have not proved A much more important question con- great success. The most successful is cerns the character of the institution it that of Pennsylvania, in Centre county, self. Make it inherently forceful, and it and of it, one of our agricultural papers will exert a controlling power, wherever spoke, as adding little of practical value to located. Make it a thing of show and our agricultural interests. People are. sham; and no advatages of location, or no doubt, too impatient for results. patronage can give it permanent success. They forget that the best things do not Like any other tub, it must stand upon a grow up the quickest, or with the least bottom of its own, or fall. Christening effort-and Agricultural Colleges are no a something an "Agricultural College," exceptions. Nor is it to be expected or an "Industrial University," will not that the most brilliant success will in all were laid on the table, but the motion to alone meet the wants. or command the respects attend the first efforts in so new confidence of the agricultural portion of and untried a field. We think, however. the community, or of any other portion that the comparative lack of success may largely be remedied by a more careful Such an institution must have both in-herent force, and direct adaptation to the means by which analogous conditions be briefly stated as follows: That part

OVERLAND ASIATIC TELEGRAPH.

Preparations for the Construction of the Line via Behrings' Straits.

Col. Charles S. Bulkley, Engineer-in Chief of the Collins Overland Telegraph what an Agricultural College should be. and Western Union Extension, arrived oldest, or among the very oldest, and its reputation has constantly increased. Many other successful Insurance Companies, of many years standing, might be adduced in proof of these assertions.

PLEA FOR DOMESTIC COMPANIES.

The day has passed when only an infective to associated with agricultural pursuits. Farmers, quite as much as of any other class of men, need to be well-developed, noble men.

Three vessels, the bark Militon Badger, Carrie Bell, and Matthew Luce, are on a northwestern march, while Charles-the way from New York to Victoria ladent with materials. They will be employed to land the personnel and material of the enterprise at intermediate points on the coast, where every oldest, and its reputation, as well as of any other.

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Greek, dispensed with altogether. The Latin would need to be retained, both for its relations to physical science and for its value as an element of mental culture, for which there is nothing that can supply its place.

It may be objected that West Point is only for the officers of the army, while an Agricultural College should be for the rank and file of agriculturalists. The same paper continues to small army and navy combined. Besides the company which the company will have the use of a Government at Government and prepared. The same paper continues to which the country of their use, has been found entirely unsuitable for the purpose, a steamer being absolutely indispensable, and it is possible that it may be necessary to send one out from the Eastern States, on account of the small size of most steamers of the Government and rear. If he returns the way he came

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Southern News from Robel Papers.

nond papers of the 16th, were rec here this evening. In the rebel House of Representatives, on Wednesday last, Mr. J. T. teach of North Carolina, offered the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the views of J. P. Benjamin Secretary of State, as reported in a speece made by him on the 10th inst., in the city of Richmond, is derogatory to his position as a high public? functionary of the Confederate Government, a reflection on the action of Congress as a deliberative body, and an insult to public opinion.

Resolved, That our army is not composed

of mob law materials; that our soldiers are law-abiding men; that in common with their representatives and friends, they deprecate croakers official insolence or mob law, as being repugnant to justice, and incompatible with the feelings of patriots and Christians. Mr. Leach moved that they be laid or print them failed-yeas 24; navs 46. NEWS FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Enquirer savs: "Official intelli gence was still wanting on yesterday. Our news by the mail, however, states end in view. A failure in have been met in related spheres of action.

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Fairpoint Parsonage, Goodhue Co. purpose of cutting the Columbia and Wil-mington and Manchester Railroads at or near Kingsville. This done, Sherman will have achieved what he may deem an important object, preliminary to the cap-ture of Charleston, namely: the bisection of three important branches of supply. That be will succeed in doing this we have very grave doubts, for we know something of the dangerous operations of an army in the hands of Beauregard; but admitting Sherman's success to the extent parrated, what reason is there to anticipate an immediate advance on Columbia. True, Columbia is the capital of the State; the abode of wealth, the the tors or heads of the various departments ater of much enterprise. But beyond this attractive feature, it is nothing com-pared to the grander game of Charleston

-Remarkable items of Northern news that in any case would attend an agricultural college, and these few foremost spirits will be and ought to be the virtual and actual officers and leaders of the great agricultural army, and ought, therefore, to be educated as such. The doors of the agricultural college should stand open to all who described to the will take to ereot the line the college should stand open to all who described to the missing the first or middle of March, from which point it will be taken up by Colonel Bulkley's party and stretched to the Amoor River country, there to connect with the St. Petersburg line and complete the girdling of two hemispheres. It is impossible to calculate with any degree of certainty how long it will take to ereot the line the college should stand open to all who described to the first or middle of March, from which point it papers. The Richmond Central Presbyterian, for instance, mentions on the authority of a letter received by a gentle man of that city from a relation at the North, who had just visited Princeton, New Jersey, that soon after Hunter's necessary to the papers. ley, 18½ bushels; coals, 23 bushels; coan, 29½ bushels. The largest product of wheat was in Connecticut—16½ bushels to the acre; of corn, in Vermont—38 4-5 bushels to the acre. Ohio yields 10½ bushels of wheat and 31½ of corn to the bushels of wheat and 31½ of corn to the acre.

—A staff officer of the 9th corps writes that as the Rebel Peace Commissioners as such. Ins doors of the agricultural college should stand open to all who despicultural colleges shou pelled, because of his general odium, to George E. Schnabel, look for quarters elsewhere. He was in fact, given to understand that, should -The numerous friends of the veteran he attempt to settle there, his hou would be burned over his head."

TARM FOR SALE,—On WOOD LAKE,
I town of Rich field, Hennepin county, 10 miles
from St. Paul, 8 miles from Misneapolis, conmining 146 acres, with wood, water, and 70 acres
ander cultivation. up cash stock, and if this is not so, then the requirement is necessary to the safety of the policy-holders, and will either oblige them to supply the fund or close up. But from the nature of the organization of strictly Mutual companies, they can not comply with such a strictly Mutual companies, they can not comply with such a strictly Mutual companies, they can not comply with such a strictly Mutual companies to settle it with Lee this summer."

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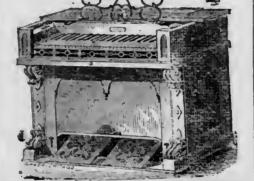
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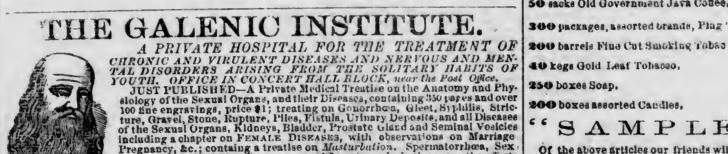
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STANFORD NEWEL, Attorney for the Admin lstratrix. fridaniz-7t TALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE By direction of the Hon. Secretary of the Interior, the undersigned will receive sealed bids for the purchase of any or all of the lands hereinafter described, they being among the choicest and best farming land in

These lands comprise what are known as Minnesota, and will be sold to the highest and best bidder in tracts not exceeding one hundred and sixty acres each, under the pre-visions of a treaty concluded with the Win-nebago Indians, April 15th, 1859, and an act of Congress, approved February 21st, 1863, entitled "An act for the removal of the Winnebago Indians, and for the sale of their Reservation in Minnesota, for their

than two dollars and fifty cents per sere.

In case a bid is accepted, the party making the same will be notified as soon thereafter as practicable. If within thirty days after such notice the party shall fail to make pay-ment to the undersigned, the land for which such bid was made will be subject to sale to any other person.
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No bid will be entertained at a rate less

can be prepared. Payments may be made either in cash or in the certificates of indebtedness of the Winnebago Indians, iesued by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for the debt of said Indians, and secured to be paid out of the proceeds of the sale of said lands by the third article of the treaty above mentioned. The right to reject any and all bids is expressly reserved. All bids must be sealed and addressed to the undersigned, Washington City, D. C., and indorsed "Bid for Winnebago Trust Land."

As heretofore many persons have bid upon these lands, and after the awards have been made to them have failed to respond, been made to them have failed to respond,

the Secretary of the Interior hereby directs that all bids hereafter submitted must be accompanied by a deposit of a sum equal to ten per cent. on the amount of each bid, which, in case the land is awarded and the balance not paid, will be forfeited by the bidder; should the bid be rejected, the sum deposited will be returned to the unsuccess "DESCRIPTION OF LANDS." E h and nw q se q, wh sw q sec 6; sw sec 7, lots 1 and 2 and sw q ne q, lots 3 and 4 sw q nw q sec 18; wh ne q, lots 1, 2, 3, nw q sec 19; sec 30, town 100 range 23.

sec 18; wh ne q, lots 1, 2, 3, nw q sec 19; sec 30, town 106 range 23.

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E h, sw q, e h nw q sec 31, town 108 range 23.

Sh sec 25; secs 26 and 27; s h sec 28; s h and nw q sec 20; sec 30 to 36 inclusive, town 106 range 24.

Ne q, se q se q, w h sw q, w h and ne q nw q sec 1; n h ne q, wh, se q sec 2; ne q, w h and se q nw q sec 3; s h and nw q ne q, w h se q nw q sec 5; wh and ne q ne q, s h se q, aw q, s h sw q sec 6; n h, se q and nw q sec 10; w h me q, w h and ne q se q, w h, sec 11; ne q, e h sw q, sw q nw q sec 12; w h ne q, se q, w h sec 12; w h ne q, se q, w h sec 12; w h ne q, se q, w h sec 14; ne q sw q, se q w h sec 29, town 107 range 24. nw q sec 19; wh and seq ne q, wh and seq seq wh sec 29, town 107 range 24.

Sw q, e h and sw q nw q sec 35; lot 2 ne q, wh sec 36, town 106 range 24.

Wh sec 25; secs 26 to 29 inclusive; ne q sec 30; wh sec 31; lot 1 ne q, w'h sec 32; sh sec 33; secs 34; 35, 36, town 106 range 25.

Nh, wh sw q sec 1; wh and seq ne q, nh seq, sh and sw q nw q sec 2, town 107 range 25.

E h ne q, nw q sw q sec 32; seq sec 33; sh ne q, wh sw q sec 34; nw q sec 35; sh ne q, se q, lot 4 sw q, lots 1 and 2 and ne q nw q sec 36, town 108 range 25.

lot 4 sw q, lots 1 and 2 and neq nw q sec 36, town 108 range 25.

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Sw q seq wh sec 3; se q sec 4: 3 h sec 7; sec 8; nh sec 9; nw q sec 10; sw q sec 12; ne q sec 13; sw q sec 17; nh sec 18; e h sec 19; wh seu 20 seq and nw q sec 21; wh and se q sec 22; sh sw q, nh nw q sec 26; sh nw q sec 27; nh sec 30; ne q sec 31; sec 30; ne q sec 31; wec 32; ne q sec 33; nh sec 34; ne q sec 35; nw q sec 36, town 107 range 26.

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Lots 1 and 2 na q, lots 3 and 4 and nw q se q, se q nw q sec 31; lot 5 nw q sec 32; se q se q sec 35, town 108 range 27.

Bids will be secolved as above invited until the 15th Day of March next, at which time all bids then received will be examined and acted washington City, D. C., January 26th, 1866. CHARLES E. MIX,

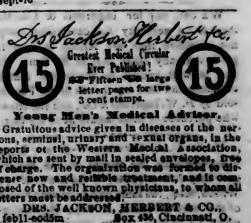
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Presentation .- On the evening of the 22d Hon. J. V. Daniels, of Rochester, was agreebably surprised by being presented with a splendid gold headed cane valued at one hundred dollars. The gift came from Capt. John Hammond and Lieutenants R. M. Johnson our Business, and being under the necessity of Heavy Artillery. The cane was inscribed.

Mr. Daniels took an active interest in the formation of this company and this testimonial proves that his valuable ser-vices were appreciated. The honorable St. Paul, Roger's Block & 8 doors above the Bridge. Senator from Olmsted has from the outset taken a prominent part in raising troops, and before the fashion of local bounties came in vogue spent both time and money liberally in the cause. He

Fraudulent Enlistments .- Samuel Powers, of this city, was being examined yesterday before Commissioner Cordozo. He is charged with having induced some men, who had enlisted, but had not been mustered, to destroy their had not been mustered, to destroy their Private apartment for ladies.

Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelsm marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for anateurs).

Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

nov14.1v. papers and go to Wisconsin to re-enlist. The examination will be continued to-

Masquerade Ball .- The German | The Citizens Preparing for its Societies announce their second Masquerade Ball in our columns, this morning. It is to take place next Monday evening, at the Athenæum, and the programme is an entertaining one. Tickets for those wearing masks are only \$1.50. Those Mobile is no longer occupied by the reb-who enjoyed the last masquerade will go el forces may be, it is nevertheless literagain and take their friends.

General Headquarters, State of Min-

erult for the regiment and will receive unconditional commissions, provided they respectively raise at least 30 men each for the or-

ganization: Second Lieutenant Edward Tuman, of An awank, Le Sueur county.

Second Lieutenant Patrick H. Taylor, of Belle Prairie, Morrison county, Second Lieutenant Ludwell I. Mosher, of Wilcox, Waseca county. Second Lientenant Freeman L. McKusick.

of Stillwater, Washington county. III. First Lieutenant Charles C. Parker, of the 1st Battallion Minnesota Infantry Volunseers, with a detail of men has been ordered to this State on recruiting service, and his headquarters established at the City Hotel in this city, where he will enlist men for the regiment.

IV. On the recommendation of Lieut. Parker other officers and recruiting agents besides those above named will be appointed ed in different parts of the city up to and ordered to convenient points in the State | within the last thirty days. The entrance on recruiting service.

The following is a list of those already apsointed as such agents:

Francis A. Wheeler, Preston, Fillmore H. B. Corey, Mower county.

L. J. Bennett, Redwing, Goodhue county A. C. Poor, Ninninger, Dacotah county. O. G. Davis, Martin county.

OSCAR MALMROS. Adjutant General.

Country papers please copy once. 2-t

GESCHICETE DER GROSSEN AMERIcanischen, by Thomas P. Kettell—two large octavo volumes, beautifully illustrated. Price cottonian sense) Yankee army. The to the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance rehels will not destroy what they are uncompany, and changing its name to the North of the rebellion translated into German. The American edition met with unrivalled suctions. The addition met with unrivalled suctions. The addition met with unrivalled suctions. The addition met with unrivalled suctions and the consent of this State is hereby given, to enlist such number of able to get out, for fear of exasperating the Federals—a fact which may be consistent or the State is hereby given, to enlist such number of able bodied slaves for the military service as may be deemed necessary, upon terms and under such limitations. cess. The editor, Mr. Kettle, has long been favorably known through his connection with "Hunt's Merchant's Magazine," "Century," and "The Army and Navy Gazette." To our

Roof & Cady's Music Store.—We a fixed feature of the future, which cannot stead of \$750 as proposed in the bill. Carlearn that it is the intention of Messrs. Root be effaced by any precaution or forcible & Cady to fill the place of the late lamented demonstration of the Confederate. The M. L. Temple, whose death by drowning we have recorded, and to prosecute the business of their branch music store in this city with energy. A large stock of fine planos and musical merchandise of every description, together with a heavy invoice of short music and all standard musical books, will be found constantly in their store in Union Block on constantly in their store in Union Block on tection. It must be understood, howev-Third street.

WE can say for Ingersoll & Co. that there is no necessity for cautioning people privileged individuals who, by means of and timber. not to believe they are selling cheaper dry goods than any other firm in St. Paul. The mitted to get away before the anticipated change of certain fact is well known to the public that the cheapest and best dry goods in St. Paul are sold by D. W. Ingersoll & Co., and the crowds

who purchase of them assure us of the fact. | city. U. S. C. Commission.—I am happy toacknowledge the receipt of one hundred and forty dollars (\$140) by the hands of Wm.

thank the kindly-hearled Haymakers, and we rust that they will accept our many thanks. In behalf of the Committee,

> D. D. MERRILL, Treas'r Minn. Branch U S. C. C.

Notice.-There will be a special eeting of Minnehaha Engine Company No. 2 this evening at 71 o'clock P. M. All members of the Company are requested to attend, as business of importance will come before the meeting.

By order of the Foreman, J. M. KEENAN, Secretary. ST. PAUL, Feb. 24th, 1865.

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Correspondence of the New York Tribune: East Pascagoula, Jan. 30, 1865 .-As startling as the announcement that ally true. It seems that when a land attack was recently expected, the property-holders, desirous of avoiding the conflagration and demolition inevitably consequent upon a bombardment, brought such the united States Constitution, abolishing slavery, was amended by the Senate making it a joint resolution instead of an act. The House concurred in the Senate amendment with the exception of making it a "concurrent" instead of a "injury resolution" and

greater part of the army is now several miles out on the Pascagoula road in this direction. The latter fact, no doubt, gave rise to the report current here some days ago, and which may have found its way North, that the Rebels had assumed the offensive and were marching to attaox our forces here. It seems that they expect our advance to be made on the Pascagoula road. It would seem from this that the enemy has determined, in the event of his being driven from his out-

side defenses, to make his escape into the interior, or if that cannot be effected, to it will require no more than a demonstra-tion upon the Mobile and Ohio Railroad at Toulmanville or Whistler Station, to cause a retreat from the l'ascagoula road. But I diverge from revelation to specula-

Immense quantities of cotton were sterof our fleet into the Bay, however, dispelled all hopes of getting it out by means of blockade runners, and, moreover, left it in danger of being captured. It was therefore speedily moved from the ware-houses on the Bay, and re-stored in the vicinity of the railroad depot. As soon as a land attack was threatened, every available means was brought into use to run it off to some inland depot. In this the rubels were only partially successful Subsequently the extraordinary rains that | House bill to amend section 20, of have fallen have rendered the road of 67 of the compiled statutes. bales, which, it is not unsafe to predict, three being present, to transact certain busi-

sidered fied, as it has been a prominent feature in all discussions of their propos ed policy when the city shall be taken, which discussions are of frequent, but German friends wishing a truthful and carefully prepared history of the war. we would recommend this as first of ail. For sale at Merrill's Book Store.

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Mr. THACHER moved to fix the salary of the motion was opposed by Measrs. MILL. ER and MORRISON and advocated by Mr. RICE, and adopted.

Mr. NUTTING moved that the salary of the citizens of Mobile state occurrence.

er that those who have left or are leaving the place, are exclusively old men, small

-The sentence of S. B. Davis, ordered to be hung at Johnson's Island on the Wilson, Esq., the same being the net proceeds 17th, was commuted by the President to of the several operas of "The Haymakers" imprisonment at hard labor during the under his charge. Many noble soldier will war at Fort Delaware.

Legislature of Minnesota.

SEVENTH SESSION.

SENATE. THURSDAY, Feb. 23, 1865. REMITTING TAXES ON SOLDIERS' PROPERTY The bill providing for remitting the bounty from the table.

Mr. SHILLOCK presented a petition from Major Rice, of the Second Cavalry, and other soldiers in favor of the passage of the above The petition and bill were referred to the

report as soon as possible. THE DEAF AND DUMB Mr. NUPTING moved that the rules suspended and that the bill providing for the instruction of the deaf and dumb be put upon

oint Committee on Taxes with instructions

FEES OF THE HENNEPIN COUNTY TREAS-Mi. PILLSBURY introduced a petition asking the limitation of the fees of the Treasurer

INSANE ASYLUM. Mr. NUTTING from the Committee on Charitable Institutions reported back the bilis providing for an Insane Asylum with a substitute and recommended the passage of the substitute. The bill provides for a commission consisting of Gov. Miller, Hon. Henry A. Switt and Chief Justice Thos. Wilson, whose duty it shall be to determine the place for the ed to employ the Superintendents of the Wis-consin and Iowa Insane Asylums to aid them HOUSE BILLS READ THE FIRST TIME. A bill for an act to amend the act incorporating the St. Paul'Water Company.. Referred

to the delegation from Ramsey County. A bill appropriating money for the salaries of State officers for the year 1865. A bill relating to the assessment of property in St. Paul. The bill provides that the five senior Alderman and the County Commissioners shall elect one Assessor for the city of St. Paul and Ramsey county, who shall hold his office for two years. A bill amending the act providing for the organization of Agricultural Societies. Re-terred to the Committee of Agriculture. A bill amending chapter 53 of the com-pited statutes relating to divorces. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

A bill to amend section 8, of the compiled statutes, relating to Sheriff's fees. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

A bill changing the name of John Jo to that of John J. Homblyn.
A bill enabling N. C. D. Taylor to con-Jo. Hall's Bill OF FARE.—Jo. Hall serves up to-day, Count oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot)

venuson, and porter house steels mutton venison and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best celery, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes and honey, awest pointoes and everything

to the Committee on Towns and Counties.

A bill amending an act granting Wm.

Sweeney and others the right to run a ferry on the Mississippi at Red Wing.

A bill amending an act incorporat
St. Augusta Boom Company. THE SIOUX WAR FUND. The Senate Joint Resolution relating to the

Sloux War Fund, was returned from the itouse, so amended as to make it a bill instead of a resolution. The Senate concurred in the amendment, and the bill was finally DISTRICT COURT IN DAKOTA COUNTY. A bill fixing the time for holding terms

District Court in Dakota County.
On motion of Mr. LANGLEY, the were suspended and the bill passed. INCORPORATION OF MANKATO. The House returned the Senate bill incorporating the village of Mankato with an amendment which which was concurred in,

THE ANTI-SLAVERY AMENDMENT.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
ST. PAPL, Minu., Feb. 22, 1863.
GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 1.

I. Pursuant to authority from the War Department the 1st Battallion Minnesota Volunteer Infantry will, by the recruiting of eight additional companies, be raised to a regimental organization, and be known as the 1st Regiment Minnesota Infantry Volunteers.

II. The following named Second Lieutenants have been conditionally appointed to results have been conditionally appointed to results have been moved for the city, while the army is now several was strongly in favor of the amendment, brought such a heavy influence to bear upon the militation of a "joint resolution," and returned it to the Senate with the exception of making it a "concurrent" instead of a "joint resolution," and returned it to the Senate concurred and the resolution was passed by the following vote:

YEAS.—Messrs. Cameron, George, Morrison, Miller, Nicols Nuttling, Pillsbury, Portour the forces have been moved from the immediate city defenses.

An auxiliary force occupies the railroad defenses northwest of the city, while the ants have been conditionally appointed to resolution and while he was strongly in favor of the amendment, be concurred and the resolution was passed by the following vote:

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AFTERNOON SESSION. THIRD READING AND PASSAGE.

A bill for an act relating to the State printing. Lost-yeas 10, nays 6. interior, or if that cannot be effected, to surrender at once and save the city from damage. If this suppositing is correct, it will require no more than a demonstrative of the continuous surrender at once and save the city from deflect of certain affidavits. Passed—yeas 12.

A bill for an act making an appropriation of \$3,000 for a contingent fund of Immigration. tor 1865. P.sed-yeas 16. A bill for an act to amend sections 9 and 10

of chapter 85 of the compiled statutes of Minnesota, relating to deeds, mortgages, and other conveyances. Passed—yeas 18.

House bill for an act to amend the charter of the city of St. Paul. Passed—yeas 17. INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING. lly Mr. McKUSICK-A concurrent resolution for the relief of Francis B. Etheridge. Read a first, second and third time, under a

The vote was subsequently re-considered, and the resolution passed. Yeas 17.

House bill making appropriations for the support of the State Government for 1865.
Referred to the Committee on Finance. Charles W. Smith, Monticello, Wright

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comparatively but little utility, and there still remain in the city many thousand hales which it is not useful to predet the road of the compiled statutes.

House bill for an act to allow the legal will will assemble to a low the legal voters of school districts containing less than the voters when fully assembled, not less than listment of negroes; therefore

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

The Committee of the Whole (Mr. SWIPT in the Chair) had under consideration the Honse bill fixing the salaries of State officers.

Mr. THACHER moved to fix the salary of the State and to the governor of each of said States."

A large number of bills, generally of a local nature, were then considered and acted on fa-

By Mr. CORNELL, from the Judiciary Committee, HF No 207—A bill to amend section 20, chap. 57, compiled statutes. Passed to a third reading.

Also, HF No 208—A bill for an act relating to the confusion of property as respects logs for an act to change the name of Kate Brady to that of Kate Warner. Passed to a third

reading.

By Mr. HEWSON, H F No 211—"Joint Resolution tendering to the President of the United States approval of his course," as follows:
Be it Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:
That we tender to the President of the Uni-

ted States our unqualified approval of the EXPERIENCED WHAVERS WANTED, A'T THE of difficulties, dangers and vast and delicate responsibilities, without a parallel in the his-tory of the nation; and that as Minnesota has MINNEAPOLIS WOOLEN MILLS, EASTMAN, GIBSON & CO.

given him her prompt support, and her unlimited confidence in the past, so for the future, having undiminished falth in his ability, integneed confidence in the past, so for the future, having undiminished falth in his ability, integrity and patriotism, we pledge him our hearty co operation, and that of our State, in all such measures as he shall deem just and proper for the accomplishment of the great undertaking of his administration—the restoration of the authority of the Constitution and the supremacy of the laws of the United States, in every State where they have been assailed or questioned.

Resolved, That the Secretary of State be directed to transmit a copy of these resolutions to the President of the United States, and to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress.

On motion of Mr. BULLIS, the resolution was laid on the table.

By Mr. GILFILLAN, II F. No 212—A bill for an act to amend sec. 25, chap. 105, Comrity and patriotism, we piedge him our hearty co operation, and that of our State, in all such

for an act to amend sec. 25, chap. 105, Com-piled Statutes of Minnesona. Referred to Committee of the Whole.

Also, H F No 113—A bill for an act to deermine the conflicting claims of railroad companies to lands granted to aid in the construcion of certain lines of railroad. Referred to Committee of the Whole.

Also, H F No 113—Relating to the proce of Hennepin County to \$1,500 per annum, accompanied by a bill in accordance with the prayer of the petitioners. Referred to the Joint Committee on Taxes.

Also, if P Xo 113—Relating to the proceedings of Sheriffs levying executions and to suits against him by claimants of property levied upon. Referred to Committee of the Whole. ings of Sheriffs levying executions and to By Mr. ALDRICH, H F No 214-A bill for

ernment during the past four years, a perice

at act to provide for surveying, locating and Paul, in Ramsey county to the city of St. Anthony in Hennepin county. Passed to a third SENATE BILLS INTRODUCED. 8 F No 25-For the organization and regu-

name of Martha Jane Carlton to that of Brown. Referred to committee on Change establishment of military posts on the new overland route from St. Cloud, Minnesota, to Fort Walla Walla, Oregon. Referred to Committee of the Whole.

SF No 77-a memorial to the Post Master General for an increase of mail service on Route No 13,597. Referred to Committee on S r No 85-a hill for an act to amend an act for the improvement of navigation on the

ford. Referred to Committee on Change of Names.

S F Fo 71—a bill for an act to change the name of James Franklin Raynor to Lewis M. Brown. Same reference.

S F No 66—a bill to change the name of Anna Catharine Augusta Beyer and Roland Control Raynor Same reference.

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Yeas 32.

H F No 207—a bill for an act to change the names of certain parties enumerated therein.

Yeas 35.

H F No 208—a bill for an act relating to the solution of the solu Yeas 35. H F No 208-a bill for an act relating to the H F No 210—a bill for an act to change the name of Kate Brady to that of Kate Warner.
Yeas 27.
H F No 214—a bill for an act to provide for the following the styles and penell.

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CAPITAL PUNISHMENT, Mr. COLVILLE moved to suspend the

rnles and take up the bill to prevent capital punishment. The motion failed for want of the requisite two-thirds vote—receiving yeas 29, nays 13.

The Honse then took a recess until half-

tension of Seventh street in the city of Saint

Mr. SHANDREW in the Chair. The lowing bill was taken up: Pacific Raliroad.

Mr. GILMAN offered an amendment having the effect to prevent an extension of the time for the construction of the St. Cloud and Superior Branch.
Messrs. O. TAYLOR, STOWELL and COR. NELL opposed the amendment length.

Mr. GILMAN urged the passage

The amendment was finally adopted.

Mr. GIBBS offered an amendment taxing the lands of the company. After some de bate it was adopted.

Mr. TAYLOR then moved to lay the bill on the table. He said it was evident that the enemies of the bill were determined to kill it. Mr. CORNELL charged it upon the friends of the Superior road, who, having got what they wanted, were going against all other roads.

Mr. GILMAN repudiated the charge tha he would favor one road more than another, or that he was hostile to any.

After some considerable further debate, the bill was laid aside for the present. The Com-

mittee rose and reported.

The Honse adjourned to 9½ o'clock., A. The Virginia (Rebel) Legislature in Favor of Arming

the Negroes. The Richmond Sentinel of Feb. 17th says, "The following joint resolutions were reported to the house of delegates yesterday from the committee of military

"The general assembly of Virglaia, deep-ly impressed with the importance of calling into active service the whole physical strength of the Confederate States in this mor crisis, and it being the opinion of the highest military authority that the efficiency of our listment of negroes; therefore

"Resolved, by the General Assembly of
Virginia, That the government of the Confederato States is authorized, and the consent of

300 lbs vice as may be deemed necessary, upon terms and under such limitations as may be agreed upon between the Confederate States and the

Items from Rebel Papers.

New York, Feb. 23, The rebel House of Representatives, on Monday last, passed a bill to arm 200,000 negroes. The same bill would pass the Senate in secret session on Tuesday. The rebels boast considerably that they have burned the cotton at Charleston to keep it out of our hands. A telegram from Goldsboro of the 19th says, that a Union force has been sent out from Newbern for Tarboro, to cut the railroad from Wilmington to Richmond, and that another force was moving upon the south side of Neuse river to cut the

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277 Washington-st., Boston. SF No 25—For the organization and regulation of Independent School Districts. Iteferred to Committee on Education.
SF No 364—a bill for an act to change the name of Martha Jane Cariton to that of Brown. Referred to committee on Change of Name.
SF No 73—memorial to Cengress for the establishment of military posts on the new overland route from St. Cloud, Minnesota, to

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IIOUSE BILLS PASSED.

II F No 207—a bill for an act to amend section 20, chapter 57 compiled statutes. Yeas 32.

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SAINT FAUL, FEBRUARY 25, 1885

TO ADVERTISERS. This paper has a Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation Double that of any other in MINNESOTA RAILROADS IN CON-Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to advertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

SHERMAN'S TRIUMPHANT PROGRESS-LEE'S LAST CARD. As the ice in the river breaks up and disappears before the vernal south-winds, so the rebel Confederacy crumbles under Timo for Completion Extended the feet of Sherman's victorious columns Branchville, Columbia, Charleston, Wilmington, have all fallen in rapid succession, without a battle, at the mere blast of the trumpet that heralded his approach, the bloodless triumph of a masterly strategy in which the highest skill is backed up by a consciousness of irre-

With the fall of these places, the whole of South Carolina has passed away to ever from the rule of the Richmond junta, and already, as the result of act approved March the third, eighteen the preliminary operations of the spring campaign, the military power of the Rebellion is now confined to a precarious aid in the construction of certain railroads footing in the interior of North Caroli- in said Territory, and granting public na, and a small part of Southern Virgin- lands, in alternate sections, to the State ia, and even this miserable fragment of the gigantic empire of slavery is being shivered to atoms by the mighty power which now assaults it on all sides. By the fall of Wilmington all the coast lines of railway falls into Scotield's hands, and a subsidiary column, how large we don't know, has moved from Newberne westward towards Goldsbore, an important railroad center in North Carolina, about the provisions of the homestead net have 100 miles from the coast. One hundred attached, where the lines of said roads miles further west is Raleigh, and the re- and branches are definitely fixed, shall in ported movement in that direction has a no case be further than twenty miles from direct relation to the next important spectively, and selected f r and on acstride in the development of Sherman's court of each of said road, and oranches,

Although by our last advices from that quarter, Sherman was reported to have ditional grant of lands to aid in the comturned his columns in a northeasterly di- pletion of the road from Saint Paul and rection towards Wilmington, he does Saint Anthony, via Minneapolis, to a not probably intend to pursue his march in that direction farther than Florence, where he hopes to head off Hardee in his

flight northward from Charleston. Il with or without the nid of Schofield, moving southwestward from Wilmington, he should succeed in cutting off Hardee, the capture or dispersion of his force, of from lution approved July second, eighteen eight thirteen thousandmen, would materi- hundred and sixty-two, entitled a joint ally weaken the rebel capacity of resistance. This done, we may presume that branch railroads in said State, and for Kentucky Rejects the Amend-Sherman, having now opened communications with the coast, would again bend | cation thereof by said State, and also to his course inland, in a direction northwest to Charlotte, or north to Salisbury, same extent, and in the same mauner, and on the Danville road - with object of mov- upon the same limitations and restrictions, ing up this line to cut off Lee's retreat in | n every respect, as the act to which this this direction from Richmond; and when he shall have reached Greensboro on this line, the object of the movement, al- That the time named in the fourth section ready noticed, from Newbern towards of the act first mentioned for the comple-Raleigh, will then have developed itself tion of said road and branches be, and in giving him line of continuous communications from Greensbooo, via Raleigh ed in said section. and Goldsboro, to the sea-coast at Newbern, and a cordon of military posts, cut- That there shall be constructed and coming off every avenue of retreat for Lee

From this moving wall of iron thus in each and every year: Provided, that I have the honor to inform you that rapidly closing, like that of the Venetian the completion of twenty miles of railroad Wilmington is in possession of our troops. prison, upon Lee held, fast at Richmond by Grant, how is the rebel army going to of the Red River of the north, between escape? Will it wait till Sherman comes up from the southwest, and, closing upon Lee's right, envelopes him and crushes him in his present lines? Certainly not. Lee must retreat, but where? If Sherman pursues the inland line of march we have indicated, and is not checked in his advance, no other line of retreat remains open to Lee except that to Lynchburg, and sixty-five. perhaps from Lynchburg into East Tennessee. It is not impossible that the rebels contemplate suddenly throwing their last army into this mountain-girdled valley, seizing the passes of the mountains into North Carolina, Georgia and Kentucky, and its outlet at Chattanooga, and making here their last desperate struggle for terms. From their mountain fastnesses they might hope to levy contributions for the subsistence of their armies upon the adjacent States, and as a llast resort. break up into guerrilla bands, and thus prolong the war. We have no force in East Tennessee at all able to prevent its occupation by Lee, if he desires it, though he would probably find a serious obstacle to such a movement in the pressure of Grant upon his rear, if he should attempt it.

MR. SMITH'S SPEECH.

On our second page we publish a brief and partial sketch of the speech delivered ten consecutive miles of either of said ten consecutive miles of either of said Gen. Roddy has successfully encountered Two more deserters have just last Tuesday, in the Senate, by Hon. Melville C. Smith, on a bill Introduced by him, proposing an amendment of the Constitution, making ability to read a qualification for the elective franchise. The speech will command general at-

heretofore granted to said Territory or tention, no less from the importance of State shall be certified for the uses aforethe subject than from the ability with which it is argued. It is a sufficient proof of the force and conclusiveness of the the time specified by this act, the lands cene is in compliance with wishes which considerations urged by Mr. Smith in favor of his bill, that no serious attempt States. was made to combat them. His bill was lost-but no matter. Truth is mighty February 16, 1865. and will prevail.

-A Washington paper states that Mary Harris, the woman who shot A. J. defunct. She is the fine old lady who Burroughs in the Treasury Department | during her sickness, replied to the physibuilding a tew weeks since, is as comfort- cian when he declared that he could not ably provided for in jail as possible, the make her young again: "I know it, but Neck Bridge, two miles below the latter Warden of the jail having fitted up a can you not help me to grow older?" room for her. She is much more composed now than when she was first ar- the 17th, says: "The respite of Beall, rested, and spends considerable time in the Lake Erie pirate, was granted by the unmistakable evidence of his patriotism. reading, and walks the rooms occasion- President on account of a petition signed Not only so, but he will comfortably ally. There seems to be a great deal of by the Republican members of Congress. equip each man, and furnish him liberally sympathy for her, and numbers visit the Drowning and Eisley presented the petifail daily for the purpose of seeing her, tion." but none are allowed to visit her for the sake of gratifying idle curiosity. Re- ter Davis are the competing candidates were five negroes, who resisted all solicitreshments are daily sent her by dif- for the Maryland Membership, vacated tations to join the enemy or take the oath. ferent parties, and also letters expressive by the death of Mr. Hicks. of sympathy, offers of aid, &c.

Independence Belge says that the Pope re--The capitals of all the rebel States grets the publication of his Encyclical. have now been captured by Union troops, excepting those of Alabama (Montgom- ton about the toilettes for the inauguaaery), Florida (Talahassee), North Caro- tion hal is interes. lina (Raleigh), and Virginna (Richmond)

and before the first of April these will

announced as Commissary General of ble of the military situation in South Car
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from Canada to India. This sentiment Prisoners, to succeed Gen. Winder. also have succumbed.

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VOLUME V.

Four Additional Sections of

Land Granted.

Bight Years.

The following is a copy of the bill re-

passed the House and is now in the Sen

AN ACT extending the time for the comple-

State of Minnesota, and for other purposes.

of Alabama, to aid in the construction of

a certain railroad in said State," shall be

so construed as to grant, and there is

hereby granted, to the said State of Min-

designated by odd numbers, for ten sec-

tions in width on each side of the roads

and branches in said act named: Provid-

ed. That indemnity lands, to be located

in lieu of any sections, or parts thereof,

sold by the Unite! States, or to which

the right of pre-emption or rights under

and shall be taken as hear to the deficien-

ey as practicable: Provided, That the

said State having already received an ad-

convenient point of junction west of the

Mississippi river to the southern boun-

Big Sieux river, no lands are hereby

rided further, That the provisions of this

act shall also be construed so as to apply

and extend to that portion of the line an-

thorized to be vacated by the joint reso-

resolution authorizing the State of Min-

other purposes, notwithstanding the va-

the line adopted by said State, in lieu of

the portion of the lice so vacated to the

is supplementary; and this act shall ap-

ply to the lines heretofore first mentioned.

from the expiration of the time named-

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted,

Elk River and Saint Vincent, shall be a

compliance with this section, so far as the

same is applicable to the Saint Paul and

Pacific Railread Company : Provided, fur-

ther, That the Saint Paul and Pacific

Railroad Company shall, in addition,

grade, bridge and put in readiness for

ties and iron, on each of their branches,

at least twenty miles each year after the

year one thousand eight hundred and

SEC. 4. And be it further senacted,

That the lands heretofore granted to the

namely, that is to say: that a quantity of

each of said roads and branches, and none

other, may be sold; and when the Gov-

Secretary of the Interior that any section

or branch is completed in a good, sub-

roads or branches are from time to time

made as aforesaid, additional sections of

manner and for like number, until said

roads or branches, or either of them, are

completed. When the whole of the lands

Attest: EDWARD McPHERSON,

-The Marchioness of Londonderry i

-The World's Washington special-of

-Montgomery Blair and Henry Win-

-The Rome correspondence of the

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted,

granted on account of said road: Pro-

SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1865.

LATEST NEWS. By Telegraph.

lating to Minnesota railroads which is pending in Congress. It has already

Be it enacted by the Senate and House OFFICIAL ANNOUNCE of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, That the MENT OF THE hundred and fifty-seven, entitled "An act making a grant of land to the Territory of Minnesota, in alternate sections, to CAPTURE.

Saturday to be nesota, every alternate section of land Next Celebrated in Honor of Our Victories.

the lines of said roads and branches, re-OF THE RICHMOND PAPERS.

dary of the State, in the direction of the The Evacuation of Charleston Occasion for "Cheerfulness."

ment.

WILMINGTON.

Official Aurouncement of the Captare of the City. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.

The Navy Department has just receivthe same is hereby extended eight years United States flag ship, Malvern, Cape

pleted, in running order, on each of the ines and branche mentioned and refer-Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of Navy : red to in this act, twenty miles of railroad I have the honor to inform you that on any part of the branch via St. Cloud DAVID D. PORTER, an l Crow Wing, to the navigable waters

FROM REBEL PAPERS.

Gov. Vauce's Proclamation-Safety of Richmond.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. Gov. Vance of North Carolina has is-

Territory or State of Minnesota, to aid in the construction of certain railroads, umns were moving to cut the Wilming- a day of jubilation, and as the people's nificent account of the latter movement ton and Danville Railroad, the Richmond Union Holiday. shall be disposed of by said State only for the purposes named in the acts making said grants, and in the manner following, Dispatch says. We fear there is not much truth in the statements that the enemy land not exceeding one hundred and has been concentrating at Newberne. twenty sections coterminous with the line s reported that a large cavalry force is of road thus completed, for each of said advancing on Saulsbury from East Tenroads and branches, and included within nessee, but it is not credited. a continuous length of twenty miles of

tersburg. Grant congratulates himself upon holding Lee here while Sherman ernor of said State shall certify to the s turned loose in the Carolinas. Rosser and Lumax have been confirmof ten consecutive miles of any such road ed Major Genera's of cavalry. The Whig says everything is quiet on stantial and workmanlike manner, as a

All is quiet before Richmond and Pe

first-class railroad, then the Secretary of the Interior shall issue to the State of Mignesota, or to the company to which such lands have been transferred, a certificate or certificates for one hundred secso much panic in the city. tions of land, for the benefit of the road It says it is true they have not somany city. Rebel officers openly express their troops as then, but neither have the Fedorian opinion that nothing can stop Sherman's having completed the ten consecutive miles aforesaid; and when certificates of the completion of additional sections of erals by a great deal.

> the Federals several times in Northern inside their fortifications around Decatur. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. The Richmond Sentinel of the 22d. "THE WAR .- Our readers will cheer-

said, and none other: Provided, That if fully forego being apprised of pending the said roads and portions of roads, or military movements in the Carolings. either of them, are not completed within when they are informed that our retiappertaining to the unbuilt portions of have been communicated to all newspasaid roads shall revert to the United pers. The enemy got up a furious shelling in Passed the House of Representatives front of Petersburg, on Monday, caused

by the appearance of a Confederate working party. Several shells exploded in the city of Petersburg, and numbers fell in Blantford. Grant is extending his line to a new po sition in Hatcher's Run.

The Express says the enemy is throwing up heavy works on Brunswick stage road, etween Reams Station and Moncks A planter, now a resident of this city,

roposes to put his able-bodied slaves at the disposal of Gen. Lee. He thus gives Here is an example worthy of imitation Who will follow? Among the lately returned prisoners

The Courier of the 16th says nothing. -The feminine agitation in Washing- said had mostly disappeared.

The following is from the Richmond

We have confirmation of the report of XXXVIII Congress. an expedition of the enemy from Knoxville in the direction of Greenville, but there are various surmises of its objects. SECOND SESSION A letter from Wytheville, dated the 15th, says: "The enemy 4,500 strong,

under Gillem, are reported to be advancing through Upper East Tennessee. Their outposts are north of Greenville. Prisoners brought in by our scouts, state was then postponed till to-morrow. that it is the intention of the enemy to occupy the whole State if possible, on the day of election, the 22nd inst. The lerred. same deeds of murder that East Tennessee has witnessed daily since the war commenced, are still being executed. Sumner, Hale, Wilson and Wade ap-

No man's life is safe an hour. Kentucky cavalry had an engagement | House.-The House passed the Sen last Saturday at Ball's Bridge, 15 miles ate's joint resolution directing inquiry to north of ——— Gap, resulting in a splendid victory to our arms. Our loss was not over sixty killed and wounded. be made into the present condition of Indian tribes, and especially their treatment by civil and military authorities, SHERMAN.

Comments of Rebel Papers-"Beauregard Sherman's Master," as Seen

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.

numbering not less than 12,000. While the War Department could fur- ing the fees of custom-house officers on nish no intelligence on the subject, it is the Northern, North-eastern and Northgenerally believed that Charleston, the western frontiers, with a view of establishcradle of secession, the very nest of re- ing uniformity. bellion, has been evacuated by our troops. Sherman, by his bold advances, has thus make the Immigration and the Passenger accomplished without bloodshed what Acts more effective, by additionally pro-Dupont, Dahlgren, Gilmore & Co., have viding for the protection of female pasvainly attempted, though aided by the combined naval force of Yankecdon. force or fraud procure the enlistment of This ill-fated city, or rather remnant, will any male passengers into the army. soon experience to its full extent the mercy and magnanimity of Yankee rule.
'The Mercury moved its quarters several weeks ago, in anticipation of this sad

The Richmond Whig, of the 1st, says of Mr. Blaine, providing that no credits it does not know where or when Beaure- shall be given except the men are actualgard will give Sherman battle, but if the ly furnished on present or future calls, latter continues to march toward Rieh- and mustered into the serviceof the Unimond he marches to his doom. Beaure ted States. gard is Sherman's master in all the arts | Mr. CHANDLER opposed the bill. The when proper, and fight when proper.

FROM NEW YORK.

The Fourth of March to be Celebrated in Honor of Victories. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.

At a meeting of the merchants of this city to-day, in Collector Draper's office, Fear River, February 22d, via Fort Mon- Moses Taylor presiding, it was resolved under the act of July, 1862, for military "That measures be taken to duly celebrate the recent victories in a manner commensurate with the grandeur of the that whenever any executive, naval or victories of the Union armies over the military officer of the United States shall ebel hordes, and that the appreciation arrest, or cause to be arrested, any perof the people of this city and the country, son or persons not in the military serof the fact of the re-occupation of Charles- vice, nor engaged in the rebellion, they ton by our loyal brothers in arms, together with the fact that the flag of our coun- to the civil court. Pending consideration try again floats over the walls of Sumter, of this subject, the morning hour exshould be made apparent in a fitting pired.

It was voted to suspend all busines on he 4th of March next, and that the business communities and people of the whole country, from Maine to San Francisco be sued a war proclamation in which he declares that the struggle for freedom shall never be given up. He prayerfully entreats the people to rise, and says all the the principal cities of the Union, including raid in the direction of Tarboro, North disasters the South is suffering are causing San Francisco, have signified their Carolina; also a renewal of a movement ed by the soldiers being absent without hearty co-operation in this patriotic moveleave. hearty co-operation in this patriotic moveleave. of the enemy upon the south side of the ment, and the 4th of March will undoubt-After mentioning the fact that two col- edly be observed throughout the land, as received here giving a much more mag-

GRANT.

The way Lee's Army Feels

The news of Sherman's successes i South Carolina, became generally known throughout rhe rebel army to-day, and strong, has passed through Greenville. caused a feeling of universal depression When last heard from they were advancto prevail. The privates make no secret of their intention to desert, and Lee has them. the south side of James river. Grant is placed a heavy guard in his rear to preevidently anxiously awaiting the result of Sherman's bold adventure. Richmond They confirm the statement made a needs confirmation. No trouble is anwhen Grant was moving, and there was been removed from Petersburg, and carried to some point in the rear of that advance. Hence privates desert by

to the rear.

FROM WASHINGTON.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. The Commercial. Washington special says no apprehension exists there about Sherman as Grant will keep Lee fully occupied in defending Richmond An effort will be made in the Senate Committee to restore the tax on sales. care of the War Department, and will camp. also extend its benefits to white refugees. The immediate nomination of Mr. Mc-Culloch as as Secretary of the Treasury is looked for.

Board of Trade Celebration DETROIT, Feb. 24. The Board of Trade celebration held regiments in the field than was authorized here last evening, was a great success. by the Secretary of War. Nearly all the principal cities in the North

and Canada were represented. Addresses were delivered by Right Rev. Bishop McClosky and the representatives of the delegations presen', including Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland. Buffalo, Albany, Toronto and Montreal.
Mr. Walbridge in speaking for the
New York Produce Exchange said, he believed the time had come when the British Government should revoke the recognition of the rebels as belligerents of importance has occurred since the last in our existing rebellion, for the consti-

report. The force at Bulls Bay at last tutional government of the United States tives yesterday rejected the amendment accounts had not yet landed and it was had never directly or indirectly countent to the Federal Constitution by 28 maanced any of the many attempts that have jority. been made since our existence as a nation on the part of British colonies to resist was vociferously applauded.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. SENATE.-Mr. SUMNER offered a substitute which was rejected. The subject A bill was offered incorporating the

The bill to provide a marble bust of No man's life is safe an hour."

The same writer adds: A brigade of ration of the bill the Senate adjourned. with an amendment providing for a commission of three persons to be appointed by the President, instead of a select committee of members of Congress as origin- him, without saying a word.

The House also passed the following bills | England recently. The mother of one reported from the Commerce: The act of them was bottleholder. amendatory to the act to prevent fraud The Riehmond Dispatch of the 1st, by false invoices: providing that vessels says: On Tuesday night, the 16th, our navigating Western rivers and the waters forces evacuated Charleston. It is believed the enemy took possession next day. Many guns must have been abandoned, but it is consoling to know the Yankees got little else. There was no cotton to gladden Lincoln's heart, and the city itself was little batter than a dethe city itself was little better than a deserted ruin. Several telegraph operators of Northern birth remained to relieve the Yankees. The evacuation of Charleston should rather inspire cheerfula Surveyor of Customs thereof; amenda-Sherman can only be checked by im- tory of the act of May last providing Sherman can only be checked by immediate concentration in front of all our troops, both in North Carolina and South Carolina. If this is done, and his present expedition is broken, he can be prevented from reaching Richmond. We know ed from reaching Richmond. We know the first deek; reviving certain provisions of the act of March 3d, 1815, for the purious for the measurement of tonnage, so as to except from the operation of the law any part of a ship or vessel, the cabins or state rooms of which are entirely above the first deek; reviving certain provisions of the act of March 3d, 1815, for the purious for the measurement of tonnage, so as to declining to 199, advancing to 200 and closing at 1992.

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Gold without decided change, opening at 200, declining to 199, advancing to 200 and closing at 1992. a strong force of cavalry, each corps pose of preventing smuggling on the Northern and Eastern frontiers; regulat-

> [By Telegraph.] \ Mr. WASHBURNE reported a bill to

Objection was made to the considerafirm; more doing; 85c for middling, and by auction to day 629 biles New Orleans and Memphis cotton at 78 @ 79; good ordinary 824; middling, 844 @ 854, and 914 for good middling, Flour, State and Western, heavy and drooping. GRAIN—Wheat quiet and unchanged. Oats very firm at \$4.14. tion of the bill at this time. The House then resumed the consideration of the amendatory enrollment bill. The amendment pending was that

of strategy and tactics. He will retreat amendment was agreed to by a vote of 83 to 34. The House then a djourned until sever

> WASHINGTON, Fcb. 24. SENATE.-Mr. DOOLITTLE presented bill to establish - of claims at

> Mr. TRUMBULL called up a bill providing that contractors and others, arrested offenses, shall be admitted to bail. Mr, Powers offered an amendment shall immediately hand him or them over

The fortification appropriation bill was then taken up.

The Newbern Movement, report we gave yesterday of a cavalry raid in the direction of Tarboro, North than the popular report of it, and it is supposed that Foster's forces, or a con-siderable force of them, have moved up the Wilmington and Weldon railroad, There is no doubt of the landing of troops at Newbern and reinforcement of

Terry at Wilmington. Both are to aid or co-operate with Sherman. A Yankee force from Newbern, 500 When last heard from they were advancing on Tarzoro. General Baker is after Another party are reported coming up

the south side of the Neuse, but this The Anti-Slavery Amendment in the

New Jersey Legislature. TRENTON, N. J. Feb. 23.

This morning the Judiciary Committee of the House, reported a bill to ratify been the Constitutional Amendment, with an They belong to Mahon's amendment to submit it to the vote of land shall be certified as aforesaid, in like Alabama, and succeeded in driving them division, and have brought their arms the people at the next general election. along. Major Brown, 3d divsion, has of The minority of said committee reported late, been up nearly the whole night, against submitting it to a vote of the receiving deserters, and forwarding them people, and in favor of passing a resolupeople, and in favor of passing a resoluion to ratify it without such a proviso Hon. James M. Scoville, Schator from Camden, has been drafted.

Not as bad as Reported. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.

According to the Herald's correspondent the surprise of a detachment of Sheridan's cavalry, by a party of Mosby's guerrillas in Ashby's Gap, Sunday last, proves not to have been so disastrous to the former Post special says it is probable a new as was at first supposed. Forty of the measure will be adopted in behalf of reedmen which will put them under the having cluded the rebels and returned to

> Recruiting in Ohio. CINCINNATI, Feb. 24. Advices from Columbus represent recrniting very active. Companies are reporting faster than they can he mustered in. It is expected Ohio will put more

Gen. Roberts' Order, CATRO, Feb. 23. Gen. Roberts, commanding the District of West Tennessee, ordered that no per-

sons coming into or passing out of our lines will be allowed to return during the war, except those trading in cotton. Kentucky Refuses to Ratify, CINCINNATI, Feb. 24. The Kentucky House of Representa-

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. Cutler's Cobbin Factory at Patterson, New Jersey, was burned last night. Loss seven thousand dollars.

NEWS ITEMS.

-Brigham Young has issued an address to the Mormons in praise of the theatre which he has established in Salt Lake City. But he cautions the faithful against the Gentile habit of swearing, and other theatrical abuses indulged in by the world's people, and warns them that they must not pervert their theatre from the purposes of innocent recreation for which

it was established. -In the Norwegian mines a singular custom is observed in paying the weekly wages of the men. The latter ; sent themselves, on Saturday evening to the inspector, who, having settled accounts with each, bids him turn around, and writes in white chalk, upon his back, the sum due him. Thus numbered, the man goes to the chashier, who also turns him around to look at the figures, and pays HEALTH INSTITUTION -Two boys fought a prize fight in

MONETARY. [By Telegraph.] Row York Money Market, NEW YORK, Feb. 24, 1 P. 3 Stocks lower, closes better. Money 506 per cent.
Gold opened at 205 and closed at 197%,
6's of 8' reg. 111; coupons, 103; 5-20's registered, 110%; 10-40 coupons, 102%.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Feb. 24,-6 P. M. Money quite easy.
Sterling 107% @108%,
Gold without decided change, opening at 200, declining to 199, advancing to 200 and closing

COMMERCIAL.

New York Produce Market, NEW YORK, Feb. 24-1 P. M. Flour dull and heavy. GRAIN.-Wheat dull; \$2.25 for winter re-Western. Corn quiet and nominally urchanged; 88390c for old mixed Wastern. Oats firm. Pork dull,

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GRAND MASQUERADE BALL BY THE

German School Reading & Singing Societies of St. Paul, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1865,

AT THE ATHENÆUM PROGRAMME. I. Coronation of Prince Carnival. II. The Exemption Office; or, the Deceived

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III. Spiritual Citation of Billy Shakepeare and Little Crow.

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CARBON OIL! CARBON OIL! Just received and for sale to the trade at the west market price, ONE HUNDRED BRLS. EXTRA CARBON OIL. WATSON, DENSMORE & CO.,

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New Advertisements.

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HORSES FOR SALE,

Having now on hand an assoriment of Cassl. meres, Satinets, Jeans, Tweeds, Plain and Fancy Flannels, we would invite dealers in Cloths, be fore going East, to call and examine our stock. We believe we can satisfy all who may feel in clined to patronize us.

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R. M. S. PEASE, Financial Secretary,
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INFORMATION WANTED of the whereabouts of Garrett D. Harris, formerly of Calhoun Co., State of Al-bama—at one time a soldier it. the Confederate Army 64th Georgis Volunteers—now supposed to be in the Union Army. Any information regarding him will be thankfully received by his brother,

G. W. HARRIS,

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HOME FOR \$400. A small house and lot for sale, situated on the corner of Pine and Spring streets, Lower Town. There is a good well on the prmises, and the lot is large enough for a good garden. Enquire at M. Esch's store on Wabashaw street, between Fifth and Sixth, two doors above the Minnesota Mouse.

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The sales will continue every day until the entire stock is sold. Goods will be offered for inspection before and after the sales each day The attention of COUNTRY MERCHANTS I spectfully invited to this stock. S. COMSTOCK & CO.'S, Year Suspension Bridge, Minneapolis

Leting Assistant P. M. Gen.'s Office, ST. PAUL, Feb. 21st, 1865. It is he eby stated for the guidance and infor nation of Sub-Districts of the State, that the Draft to fill their quotas of the call of December

19, 1864, for 300,000 men, in such Sub-Districts as

are deficient thereunder, and are making no ac tive exection to fill the same by volunteers, will take place as soon as the necessary preparations The authorities of the several towns and citie of the State, who are yet deficient, but are propared to make vigorous efforts to fill their quotas with recruits, are requested to communicate

the fact officially to this office witnest delay. JNO. T. AVERILL, Col. 6th Minn. Vols., feb22-10t A. A. P. M. G., Minn. DIANOS TO RENT.

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At Lyman Dayton's office,

Under the International Hotel, St. Paul

Commercial College. Students can enter at any time and receive horough instruction in all the Commercial ranches. Terms, &c., apply at the College to O. BURNETT, Principal. W. HASKELL, Proprietor. febis-lw*

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FACTS AND FANCIES.

Artemus Ward says that In order to have a good understanding of things gen

erally, you should wear good

Boots and Shoes." Now, we are not willing to swear by everything Artemus says; nevertheless, we are of opinion that there is 'more truth than poetry" in the above, and in order to verify the truth of Mr. Ward's assertion, we would state, we are selling Boots & Shoes, Balmorals & Gaiters. Slippers & Buskins, at COST, and even lower than any one else can possibly sell them even if they give them away. although we have given to the poor this Winter enough to make quite a respectable

little Stock. DRY GOODS CHEAP, but BOOTS & SHOES CHEAP-ER. We do not feel called upon to caution the Public against what others say, &c.—as our rivals are all high-minded and honorable, and do not pay out that kind of change at their countersit being generally admitted we are selling BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS. and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, VERY LOW, as our daily receipts will show.

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should know it. JOHN H. CAMP,

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FIRST MINN. BATTERY LIGHT ARTILYY. (Now with Gen. Sherman.) Men wishing to enliet in this well-known organization will receive all information wanted, by calling at Muller's Hotel (Wild Hunter) Jackson street, St. Paul.

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Extracting, alling and all operations on seath done in a superior manner, with lain and on moderate terms.

To DENTIETS—Dr. L. H. D. would in the Dental profession that he has just receive be largest stock of the best manufactured T ver brought to this city. A new style of bif four front tooth, making a far more beauth to the work than any heretofore offer

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of Suffrage.

Hon, M, C. Smith on the Right

Ontline of his Remarks Delivered in the Senate, Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1865.

bill proposing to strike the word "white" from our State Constitution, because believe the distinction of color wrong in light of the experiences of the past four at war with every principle of true Democracy. They found no room for the word "white" in framing the chart of our National Government, and the framers of

the constitutions of the original thirteen

States, not excepting South Carolina,

followed their worthy example. The claim of the colored man to politi cal equality is not only a divine right, but one he has nobly earned with his blood. Among the first to peril his life to break manfully with our white ancestors for eight long years, the mutual toil and bloody sacrifices of the Revolution. Independence being achieved by his aid, for nearly a century he bore in patient submission the grossest outrages possiple to inflict on human nature, and then, when our recreant white brothers sought with ingrate hands to tear down our National Government—a Government he present time. It can be put cil' with stores belonging to the Government was until had known only in its oppression-he entire safety for a year; or even more. again throws himself into the deadly breach, generously bearing pain, priva-tions and death that the nation may live

The question was, what can we do with the black man? The question is, what could we do without him? At Vicksburg, Port Hudson, Milliken's Bend, Olustee, Fort Pillow, Petersburg and The Basis on which the Quotas The first named establishment had 102 ted, or some nefarious business in which burg, Port Hudson, Milliken's Bend, Fort Wagner he has written his record with his blood, extorting even unwilling gratitude and admiration.

Contemplate for a moment, also, the Contemplate for a moment, also, the brave sergeant Kearny, the color-bearer of the glorious Massachusetts 54th, in the bloody assault on Wagner, the noble Shaw said, "I cannot tell you where to bear the flag, but it will be safe to keep it near the flag, but it will be safe to keep it near ethe flag, but it will be safe to keep it near the flag, but it will be safe to keep it near the flag, but it will be safe to keep it near the flag which had been adopted by the Prosider of the respective quotas met his entire approval, and appeared to him the only way by which exact justice could be selective was after him. On Tuesday night last a Mr. Gardier, a friend of Mr. Smith, becare involved in a frace of the Congaree, which meet near Columbia, a few miles above the city, and on Friday morning the enemy entered with balls. Still bearing the banner aloft, he tore the flag from the staff, and foot by foot, this colored hero dragged has mangled body to the camp, and foot by foot, this colored hero dragged has mangled body to the camp, and foot by foot, this colored hero dragged has mangled body to the camp, and foot by foot, this colored hero dragged his mangled body to the camp, and foot by foot, this colored hero dragged has mangled body to the camp, and foot by foot, this colored hero dragged has mangled body to the camp, and appeared to him the only way by which exact justice could be set of the credits due to all the baltimore of shells, to which our batteries respond d. A portion of this column moved up the rive dragged his mangled body to the fag which last the flag from the staff, and foot by foot, this colored hero dragged has mangled body to the camp, and appeared to him the only way by which exact justice could be set used. Columbia the city, on Thursday. On Thursday dragged his and there in an unmber of shells, to which our batteries respond d. A portion of this column moved up the rive dragged with the idea that the Baltimore detective was after him. On Tuesday night last a Mr. Gardier, a friend of Mr. Smith

requiring that he be able to read in some credit will then be given for all the sol-

In some of the States a voter must not only be able to read, and in the English credit in advance for future years, before language, but must also be able to write. it is known whether the men will be want-The Hon. Representative from Ramsey, ed that year, it was insisted would em-

fact, that with or without limit we are about to admit to the rights of the body-politic three millions of people, by nature confiding, credulous and superscitious, and if uneducated, an element easily moulded by political demagogues. Right though they may be, from interest and may confidently expect at least one bundled by may be, from interest and may confidently expect at least one bundled by may be, from interest and may confidently expect at least one bundled by may be, from interest and may confidently expect at least one bundled by may be, from interest and may confidently expect at least one bundled by political demagogues. Right though they may be, from interest and may confidently expect at least one bundled by political demagogues. Right though they may be, from interest and may confidently expect at least one bundled by political demagogues. Right though they may be, from interest and may confidently expect at least one bundled by political demagogues. Right though the brought the commission sent to Madison, Geor-

is right we should, to make this their home, and when our wir is ended an when our wir is ended and when our wire is a story going about Paris respecting the Prince Imperial. His Imperental true Democracy aright, it consists in alloting to every man, he he black or white, according to be specified, one of I can which sade of a ditel, or what particular part of God's footstool may lawe been and a Universal brotherhood, the can be part of God's footstool may lawe been and a Universal brotherhood, that is is all one great human heart, and thay on cannot injure the remotest part of has been the body. There is a story going about Paris respecting the Prince Imperial. His Imperial time is going in the particular with distingtion in the rebel army and is described by witnesses who knew white, according to a ditel, or what particular which sade of a ditel, or what particular which sade of

philosophy that the "chief end of men" o vote(!) though it be under eine stances calculated to subvert the very object that all true governments are created Details of Movements from

It appears to me it should be the policy of our young State to put a liberal edu-cation within the reach of all, and then ask of all who would become, practically law makers, to respect their own manhood so far at least, as to acquire the simple ability to read. Should this work apparent hardship in a few isolated cases, Richmond papers of to-day:
they would bear no comparison to the "We know that Charleston was evacu they would bear no comparison to the numbers equally well qualified, debarred MR. PRESIDENT. - I introduced this by age, to say nothing of millions disfranchised on account of sex.

to end in national regeneration.

Agricultural College.

Editors St. Paul Press: I cannot but express the hope that the timely communiction of your corres pondent Jaoez Brooks, will receive the careful attention which it merits at the hands of those set in authority.

Such a committee as is proposed, hav-Among the first to peril his life to break ling a year in which to examine the war allowed to enter his actual movements. None the yoke of the British King, he shared subject, would be enabled to present such were allowed to enter his room. He was enormous sum of \$31,076,902 89—over a report as would divest the subject of its

public welfare can be promoted by the singular haste which insists that the un-

THE DRAFT.

ome action, and the first and of largy principles of the second of large post of the contribution of the first post of large post of the first post of large post of large

diers in the field who may have enlisted for more than one year. But to give One of the Chicago Conspira-

resort to an intelligence qualification is our only salvation!"

Without endorsing all of that gentleman's speech we may well consider the fact, that with or without limit we are about to admit to the rights of the body-politic three millions of people, by nature

Just arrived at home from a visit to the mavisit to the Upper Mississippi, reports the snow nearly three feet deep up there feet deep up there. This would indicate that there about to admit to the rights of the body-politic three millions of people, by nature

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Just An action upon contract or other obligations, and the Confederacy and

EVACUATION OF COLUMBIA.

Rebel Papers. Official Bulletin.

CITY POINT, Feb. 20, 1865 .- The following paragraphs are extracts from

ated on Monday last, and that on Friday the enemy took possession of Columbia. It is reported that our forces under I am as well aware as others, that to Beauregard are moving in the direction sustain this bill, is, in a measure to jeop- of Charlotte. Official intelligence was ardize one's political popularity, yet I received at the War Department last principle, that the word should never have trust that Senators, regarding only the night that Sherman was on yesterday been inserted, and that to retain it in the merits of the question, will not fear to morning advancing towards and was near pass the bill, and I trust it fo the votes Winnsboro, a point on the railroad leadand final judgment of the people. We ing to Charlotte, and thirty miles north years would be alike unwise and cruelly may then hope that the freedom of all ot Columbia. Charlotte is thronged uniust. It is not in keeping with the will be permanently established on juswith refugees from Columbia, who report made of life and conduct of the deceasspirit which actuated our Fathers, and is tice, and that our national revolution is that Wheeler's cavalry plundered the city before its evacuation. Un-

> Columbia would come within immediate range of Sherman's purpose, and consequently the public mind was not prepared weeks ago taken the precaution to remove its specie deposits there, amounting to several millions of dollars, and within the past few days all of the dies resent uncertainty.
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> Kingsville, had precluded movements of his evenings were spent at the rooms of the Mercantile Library, and on redertaking must be commenced at the the city. A large quantity of medical stored here, one-half of which was saved. and the rest, for want of time and transportation, was destroyed. The presses in the establishments of Evans & Coggswell and Keating & Balldwin, were necessarily abandoned, with the other exten-

sive machinery of these well known firms.

house in the South. 'The enemy's forces operating west of The President has stated to a Rhode Columbia reached the banks of the Convisited the house several times during the old flag never touched the ground!"

But I need not stop to speak of personal bravery To-day, in squads, in regiments, and in battalions, his stalwart arm is bearing our standard heroically to victory.

Instel a board of ollicers to examine into the enemy's force entering Counting and deliver to ensure the system and report their conclusions. The officer did as requested and deliver to consisted of Sherman's army, a large portion of which immediately moved up the Charlotte road, while another portion moved down in the direction of Charles the door a policeman and a gentleman who wanted to see him. Gautier there-

tors Shoots Himself.

CINCINNATI, Sunday, Feb. 19 .- Col.

A STRANGE MYSTERY.

The Suicide of the Frenchman Forty-Eighth Street - Curious Account of the habits of the Decensed-His Death the Result of a Hervant's Mistake-Aione in a Great City Without a Friend-Postpone. ment of the Inquest.

From the New York World, 17th.

Coroner Gover has postponed the nuest in the case of Rene Gautier, the young Frenchman, whose death by sui- I cannot reduce the question of peace to cide was noticed in the World yesterday. the category of the "How." The mystery surrounding the causes which led the deceased to commit so fearful and desperate an act of self-destruction, is still unsolved, and it was for the purpose of clearing up this mystery that the inquest was postponed. When fully developed, the case will no doubt, be one of the most interesting ever chronicled in our columns. From all that can be gathered in regard to the ed it appears that at about the end of November last, he til Tuesday last it was uncertain whether plied for hoard at the house of Mr Smith, No. 219 West Forty-eighth street. He was accommodated with a room and paper credits. By the first of April it is for such an early solution of the question. fol death. He was about twenty-eigh' remained there until the time of his dread-The Government had, however, just two years of age, apparently well educated and of refined manners. Although very pleasant and agreeable to his fellow make the end of the rebellion visible to boarders, he was remarkably reticent in the naked eye. and plates belonging to the Treasury Deregard to his busine s and employment. ing a year in which to examine the whole partment, together with the supplies of little of his actual movements. None session of Branchville, Orangeburg and or drink, and kept good hours. Many

> same residence. Not unfrequently a bright light was seen in his room one and two o'clock in the ous nation! morning, where the deceased was evidently engaged in writing. For some and fixtures for printing treasury notes ion that he was being watched by government detectives, and appeared very anxious and uneasy on this score, He also appeared to be in mental tribulation pricting presses, and was unquestionably he had been engaged. Some days ago a detective from Baltimore arrived in the city, and being on intimate terms with Mr.
>
> Smith, who keeps the hoarding-house, Be it snacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

regiments, and in battations, his stativat ram is bearing our standard heroically to victory.

His deeds have passed into history.

Events have outstripped statute limitations, and black as the negro may be, his blood will prove red enough to blot from State and National Constitutions, hese unjust distinctions. Slaves States, hese unjust distinctions. Slaves States, and certainly Minnesota, the "North Star State," proudly claiming to be the "New England of the West," with a masket at the enemy."

The delegation, in making a report of the enemy, 4 000 strong, 2,000 of it evalty, are advancing from Knoxville, and certainly Minnesota, the "North Star State," proudly claiming to be the "New England of the West," with the President in the declaration with Mr. Lincoln, add that "the Secretary of War was equally four which is five miles from Bristol. This expedition is supposed to be another raid on the Virginia and Tennessee railroad, and the body, it is presumed that he turned down the bedelothess, to any dount station of the States of tardy justice. But, Mr. President, it is not simply because the colored man watered to see him. Gautier that there were at moved down in the direction of Charles on the state city has doubtless ere this been executed.

"WIMINGTON, Feb. 18.—"A dispatch to the label to five members of the enemy." On ascending the label where he was eating breakfast, and runhed up stairs. On ascending the label where he was eating breakfast, and runhed to see him. Gautier that there were at the method to see him. Gautier that there were at the method when the state of the appropriating money, it is been the method when the state of the enemy." On ascending the label where he was eating breakfast, and runhed to see him. Gautier that there were at the method when the state of the same the redy relieve the tene the wind when the label when he was eating breakfast, and runhed thousand men, not one of the valley, and the wind the mention of the runhed to see him. Hand the ment when the label to see him the th

Lieut. General. ner's inquest may develop.

Peace Views of a Rebel Com-

though they may be, from interest and by instinct, on the great issue now convulsing the contry, it by no means follows they will be on other and new issues which will arise, when under providence we have disposed of the question of slavery.

Then, too, by our Homestead laws and general liberal legislation, we are offering the strongest possible inducements and throwing wide open the doors to the people of every land and clime, as is right we should, to make this their home, and when our wrr is ended an immense foreign immigration will rapidly

down.—Minneapolis Atlas.

With Major H. L. Burnett, a short time after the occurrence, Anderson said be the commission sent to Madison, Georgia. It is difficult to form any opinion as to the prospects before us. It is very apparent that the people in both sections of the late Union carnestly desire peace, in the trial by the prospection were written by him in a spirit of jest and that he never meant any harm as he was in favor of a restoration of the Cainon home, and when our wrr is ended an immense foreign immigration will rapidly

proposed by our enemies. I am not, therefore, yet hopeful of peace. But events seem to be hastening onward Brown's Bronchial Troches. the termination of the war a solution of the terms of settlement must take place. I do not venture to predict what that set-Henry Ward Beecher. tlement will be. A civil commotion at the North-defeats of our armies-de-

"Contain no opium nor anything injurious."-Dr. A. A. Ruyes, Chemist, Boston. "An elepant combication for Coughs,"-Dr F. Bigelow, Boston. "I recommend their use to Public Speakers."-Rev. E. H. Chapin. " Most salutary rellef in Bronchitis."- Rev. S. Seigfried, Morristown, Ohio. "Very benefic'al when suffering from Colds,"-

lev. S. J. P. Anderson, St. Louis. " Almost instant relief in the distressing labo f breathing peculiar to Asthma."-lier. A. C Ragieston, New York. They have suited my case exactly,-reliaving my throat so that I could sing with ease."-7. ducharme, Chorister French Parish Church

rified dishonest Provost Marshals, men are being put into the army instead of likely 200,000 soldiers will have been furnished under the last call, even if the draft should not be enforced. This will

-- The Internal Revenue for the month of January just passed amounted to the veyed away. The enemy being in pos-very regular in his habits; did not smoke a million dollars a day, including Sunday And yet confessedly the machinery for collecting this branch of the national inpossibly result from delay, or how the lotte road from Columbia prevented the lotte road from Columbia prevented the books which he had procured from the Vector is that our of internal procured from the lotter or is that our of internal procured from the lotter or is that our of internal procured from the lotter or is that our of internal procured from the lotter or is that our of internal procured from the lotter or is that our of internal procured from the lotter or is that our of internal procured from the lotter or is that our of internal procured from the lotter or is that our of internal procured from the lotter or is that our of internal procured from the lotter or is the lotter or is that our of internal procured from the lotter or is the lotter or in the lotter or in the lotter or is the lotter or in t books which he had procured from the Vast as is that sum of internal revenue authorities from making use of that ave-library to the ladies who boarded at the daily and monthly, how light a burden is it to the business of this rich and vigor

South is prepard to adopt the alternative

toward a termination of the war, and in

feats of the Northern armies-will affect

these. None can decide when any o

these events may occur. I fear that my

answer will not be very satisfactory. But

Respectfully yours,
J. A. CAMPBELL.

-Gen. Grant is known to have stated

that with reinforcements of 100,000 men

he would use up the rebel armies in three

months. These he is likely to have. Re-

cruiting is quite active. Since the ban-

ishment of substitute swindlers, and the

action of the Government, which has ter-

Mr. Joel A. Bellups.

-The grocers in St. Louis are almost in arms against the new act forbidding the sale of whiskey in less quantity than one quart, and taxing them \$85 license for every six months.

OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF MINNESOTA. An Act to I'revent and Punish interference with

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

(Mr. Gilman) with the zeal of anew convert, asks still more, and speaking as the minister did of sin, from 'personal experience," (!) declares 'that the wholesale manufacture of voters by politicians is running us to dest-uction, and that a resort to an intelligence qualification is a new contract or other personal experience and would be unjust to those furnishing on the Liouver Minnesota; Sucrical Politicians is running us to destruction, and that a resort to an intelligence qualification is proposed at home from a visit to the confideracy and the peace question is resort to an intelligence qualification is proposed at home from a visit to the confideracy and the peace question is proposed as follows:

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THE CITY.

THE FIFTH WARD QUOTA. Action of the Council-\$1.000

to Aid the Ward. An adjourned meeting of the Common Council was held last evening to hear and consider the report of the Committee to whom had been referred the claims of the Fifth Ward, for aid to relieve them from the present draft, and place them on an equal footing with the other wards. PRESENT .- Ald. Murray, Putnam, Gross, Berkey, Dorniden, Paine, Reed.

Slichter and Finck. Mr. Paine, from a majority of the Commit-tee, made a report by preamble and resolu-Whereas, The quota of the Fifth Ward tor volunteers, has been fixed at thirty mena much greater number than was anticipated In proportion to the number required to be furnished by the other wards of the city.

And Whereas, the citizens of the Fifth Ward claim (whether justly or not) that they have not had their proportion of excess of men heretotore allowed the city, although they admit that the other wards, or the citi zens of such wards, are in no way responsible tor their fallure to obtain their just proportion of men before mentioned. They still claim that under all the circumstances connected with tilling the quota of the city heretofore they are entitled to aid from the city at large to enable them to furnish the great proportion of men they are now called on for. There

fore, he it
Resolved, That the sum of one thousand dollars of bounty bonds of the city be deliv ered to the proper representaves of the Fifth ward, to enable them to fill their quota nuder the last call of the President for volun-

committee, made the following report: Your Committee to whom was referred the

And that their quota assigned to them by th Provost Marshai, is as follows:

2d.-That the whole excess of years service for the same is 548, distributed among the dlf

this distribution of the excess is unequal and unjust, and that through this inequality, said Mr. Gorman, the defendant's counsel,

ties otlered and paid out of the common treasury of the city as well as by the voluntary excess of the city beiongs to the city at large, and is public property, and in justice should be divided among the different wards pro rata according to the above enrollment. ments and which is the foundation upon which for examination next Monday morning. footing, according to their respective enroll-

were at the close of our reccuiting, under the call for 500,000 in July last. I would therefore recommend that such action be had by this Conneil that will place the but a difficulty having atisen between footing with the other Wards, as regards their quota and excess of years' service. All of which is respectfully submitted.

J. B. SLICHTER,

never received its just share, and he cal bounty of \$275. They were waiting to deduct the whole number of men furnished from all the districts of the United States up his ward, &c.

On motion of Ald. Paine, the resolution terson. proposed in the majority report was amended to \$1,000 cash, instead of \$1,000 in bonds, and passed-Ald. Murray and Slichter voting in the negative. The Council then adjourned.

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We believe there has never, upon any "Musical Union" of our neighboring Joseph. towns of Minneapolis and St. Anthony The hall was filled to its utmost capacity

ited stage accommodations for so many performers, the effect produced was gorgeous and impressive beyond expecti- now the best marble manufactory in the west. tion. Much taste was displayed in the discriminating eye for dramatic ef- Minnesota, is proof of the ability to still comfeet shown in the groupings and easy pete with any eastern establishment. Mr. movements of the performers. The choruses were well and effectively

of the "lights and shadows" of the theme public. See Advertisement. than was fairly to be expected of amateurs. That solemnly grand passage by the "Jewish Singers," beginning, "He hehalf of the Northwestern Freedman's Ald that goeth forth weeping, bearing precious seed, &c.," was given with a subdued gregational Church, Sabbath evening, at 7 power which we thought particularly Commission, and others, will address the

The duett and chorus where Mordecai implores Esther to supplicate the King in behalf of their brethren, presented a vivid picture and a burst of flowing melody which was quite thrilling. The scene where Haman is hastened to

of acting and received a merited encore. power and effect, leaving the large audi-

dience to regret that it was not longer. We renew our congratulations on the our 100 dozen of fine cassimere and grey flansuccessful musical effort of our neighbors, nel shirts, all of which we will sell at reduced as he and his friends might decide upon and award them the credit they certainly figures. A large portion of our present stock deserve. The successful production of such compositions as "Queen Esther" and the "Haymakers," by exclusively local talent, is certainly a matter of which local talent local talent local talent local talent local talent local talent local

any community may be proud and goes far to prevent our people lapsing into

We trust we may again witness in St. Paul the production of Queen Esther. Narrow Escape from Death,-One of the most startling cases on record occurred in this city on last Wednesday evening but fortunately was unattended by fatal results.

A well known citizen had celebrated Washington's birth day in a quiet sort of way, and early in the evening started for his home. It so happened that the vacant square from Seventh to Eighth street, bethe habit of crossing had been overflowed tains the report of the committee: by the late storm and a thin coating of ice having formed upon the water, which in some places was about two-feet deep the city under the last call of the President he perceived no objection to pursuing hi usual route. Being a large man the inch ice was not adequate to the emergency and our citizen soon found himself flound-

he determined that whatever might be all concerned: his fate his breeches shouldn't be wet, and he accordingly, then and there, removed them, and poising them gracefully in the air, struggled on. The sharp edges of the ice bad an injurious effect upon his limbs, (not to mention the cool condition of the water) and every step he attempthimself, in the deepest place, to rest, and Ald Slichter, from a minority of the laid the pants he had been so carefully sies in respect thereto, and to avoid any daughter taken back to Cleveland.

preserving, gently on the water. While in this condition, a lady passing 5th Ward, presented to this Conneil at its last along the streets discovered what she thought to be a human being, and noti tas and credits of the respective States fying some gentlemen in a neighboring tas and credits of the respective States are revolved. nority report, to-wit:

That we have had a conference with a comstore, they proceeded to investigate and by reference to the books in the office of the tound our heroic fellow-citizen sans A vareful search discovered the dry breeches at the bottom of the pond. conformity therewith. but not being in a condition for immediate use, a martial cloak was wrapt around our bero, and more dead than alive he was placed in a wheelbarrow and trundled to his own vine and fig tree.

> But for the fortunate discovery of his situation, he would soon have perished We venture to assert that the next time he celebrates he will wear his breeches,

Enlisting Deserters. - The exam-3d. That the committee representing the ination of Samuel Powers was continued profled men of the Fifth Ward claim that before Commissioner Cardozo vesterday moved the dismissal of the suit on the Now, in the opinion of your committee, the ground that the "corpus delicti" had not been proven. After listening to the arexcess was purchased and secured by boun- gument the Commissioner took the matter under advisement and will render a John Patterson has also been arrested

on the charge of being connected with the same transaction. He gave bonds in and would place all the Wards upon an equal, in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance | Having thus ascertained the number of The circums ances of the case are in brief these: Powers and l'atterson were they came, and the periods of their serenrolled men of the 5th Ward upon an equal them, l'atterson informed Capt. Keith of

Three soldiers named R. A. Weller, Alderman Slichter remarked that of Nicholas Ludwick and John H. Thoreson some four hundred men which had been were enlisted by Lieut. Cushway in the credited to the city, the Fifth Ward had Heavy Artillery, and were promised a lowards changed, so as to render justice to and some delay occurring they obtained their enlistment papers and as is alleged Ald. Berkey showed that if they had by the advice of Messrs Powers and Patnot received what they claimed as their terson, destroyed them on the 15th inst. excess of years, they alone were to blame | The soldiers swear that they then took in not attending to the matter at the them to Hudson, Wis ... and re-enlisted proper time hat all the men that had them, where they received an order for been raised by the city bounty last sum- their bounty but had not obtained it when mer, were equitably distributed among the affair was exposed. The soldiers the wards, and that the Fifth Ward had were arrested as deserters, and Mr. Pownot been wronged in any respect what ers on a civil process, and the testimony elicited resulted in the arrest of Mr. Pat-

Gen. Halleck's Brother Enlists as a Private.-We presume but few General Halleck has had a brother residing at Minneapolis. His name is Joseph Halleck, and he seems inclined to run the military machine independent of occasion, been a larger audience gathered 'Old Brains," as he has enlisted as a in our city, than was last evening assem. private in the Heavy Artillery, to the bled to witness the representation of the credit of the Second Ward in this city, Oratorio of "Queen Esther," by the receiving \$225 local bounty. Good for vice. Localities which have heretofore

Capture of Wilmington. - Th and we learn that numbers were unable to capture of Wilmington was announced in the Legislature yesterday, by a com-We are glad to be able to congratu. munication from Gov. Miller, trannsmitlate our neighbors upon their success in ting a dispatch from Secretary Stanton

NEW MARRILE WORKS .- St. Paul has The long experience of the superintendant of use of rich and varied costumes, and a en in Vermont and Wisconsin, as well as in of Congress and is just and equitable. these works, and the general satisfaction gly-Aldrach has been in the State for three years past, and has done a large husiness at Winona and at Hastings, and has now removed to given, and evinced more real appreciation this city for the better accommodation of the

> MINNEAPOLIS. - A Union Meeting on Commission, will be held at Plymonth Cono'clock. Rev. C. C. Bicknell, Agent for the

D. C. GREENLEAF has the largest and best assortment of Holliday Goods in the city, in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office. decl7.tf

WINTER CLOTHING.—In order to n Queen Esther's banquet, was a fine piece sure the quick sale of our large stock of Winter Clothing, after this date it will be our The closing chorus was given with fine great alm and object to sell to every man who may find such goods with us as he may want. Our assortment of Over Coats, heavy Woolen Pants, Cassimere Vests, is very large; also has been in store previous to this fall, conse-

ASSIGNMENT OF QUOTAS.

Committee of Investigation Appointed by the President.

Their Report--The Plan of Gen. Fry Endorsed.

We publish on our second page a statement made by the President, that he had appointed a committee, in response to complaints, to examine the quotas assign- Mrs. Chamberlain-a daughter of the ed the several States, and ascertain their Rev. Mr. Crandall-a lady in good low the International, which he was in correctness. The following order con-WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, 1865.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 22. The following report of the Board appointed by the President of the United

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16, 1865. 111s Excellency Abraham Uncoln, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 6, 1865. Whereas, Complaints are made in some ocalities, respecting the assignment of quotas and credits allowed for the pend-and the subject of his wicked devices, ng call of troops to fill up the armies, now, in order to determine all controverdelay in filling up the armies, it is ordered: That the Attorney General, Brig. Gen. Riehard Delasield and Col. C. W. Foster be, and they are hereby constituted a revolvor, inflicting a severe, though and Districts, under the cali of December 16, 1861, with instructions that if any errors be found therein, to make such IMPROVEMENT OF THE MINNESOTA. conclusive, and the draft to be made 2. The Provost Marshal General is

(Signed) ABRAHAM LINCOLN. have respectfully to report as follows; The call for 300,000 men, made by the President on the 19th of December. 864, requires that that number shall b

But the law requires that the number of men previously furnished by different localities, and the periods of their service, shall be considered so as to equalize the draft. The number of men liable to military duty is to be determined by the enroll

The number of men which had been furnished by the various localities, and their periods of service, were ascertained. and previous accounts having been ad justed, the excesses, where they existed, were carried forward under the last The amount of service furnished is de

termined by multiplying the number of men raised by the number of years for men enrolled on the 31st day of December, 1864; the number men furnished up to that date; the localities from which for 300,000 men among the several districts, a cording to the number enrolled in each' and the number of men furnished the transaction which led to l'owers' ur and the periods of service previously rendered by each.

The rule by which this is accomplished s as follows: Take the whole number of years of service urnished by the districts of the United States to that date. The remainder will be the excess of years furnished by all the districts. three, to have the number of years of service ascertained above. Then as the number of enrolled men from the whole United States up to the 31st of December, 1864, is to the perlod of service, as above ascertained, so is the the number of years of service it is required

I from this sum deduct the actual excess the strict furnished; the remainder is the number of years of service which the district is ber 19th, 1864, which divided by three gives the number of men required from the district As this call is for 300,000 men, that umber cannot be reduced by men going in for a period longer than one year. Inas a Private.—We presume but few equalities produced by men going in un-of our readers were aware that Major der this call for periods longer than one year, must be equalized on future calla. It will be perceived that though the aggregate of the excess furnished, is adddistrict is afterwards substracted from its quota. Thus, the number called for, is

neither increased nor diminished, but equality produced, considering the number of men, and the periods of their ser furnished a great:r amount of service have, in proportion to their enrollment. a less amount to furnish under this and Men having enlisted for one, two and

periods for a basis of the calenlation. As three years embraced both rendering a composition presenting ma to that effect. It was received with tion more simple to adopt that. The same results would be arrived at by the other periods, it makes the calculaadopting either one or two years as the basis, but the process of calculation would tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a be more complicated. Such we find to be the rule adopted by

the Provost Marshal. The rule is in con-We have carefully examined and proved the work done under this rule by the Provost Marshal General, and find that it has been done with fairness. We file in the Provost Marshal Gen eral's office our calculations of the quota of each and every district, endersed by

us as correct. JAMES SPEED. Attorney General of the United States.
RICHARD DELAFIELD Brigadier Gen. and Chief Eng., U. Ş. A.
C. W. FOSTER,
Colonel and Asst. Adjutant General. Approved February 17, 1865, A. LINCOLN.

By order of the Secretary of War: E. D. Townsend,
Assistant Adjutant Gen.

-Senator Morgan's declination of the Treasury portfolio is attributed here to

First-He did not want the office. Secondly-The President declined to accede to Senator Morgan's requirement that, if he accepted the Treasury Department, he should have such changes effected in the personnel of the Department -A pamphlet has been published in Philadelphia, advocating the 'African's

Woman Shoots Her ducer.

> On Saturday, the 18th instant, the quiet of our neighboring town, Cleveland, was somewhat disturbed by a shooting affray, the particulars of which we learn to be about as follows: Mr. Stapley, a refugee Southerner, who several months ago escape I to the North, had been making his home with his brother, at Cleve-land, where he became acquirinted with standing, whose husband was in the army.

from the St. Peter Tribuze.

a long story short, it is sufficient to say that be persisted in his efforts until ber humiliation and ruin had been accomplished. After hearing of the death of her husband in the late battle at Nash. States to examine and correct the quotas | ville, Mrs. C., with a desire to dispose of the several States and districts, under of herself in such a manner as would inmg in the water.

With most commendable forethought

1864, is published for the information of cluded to leave home, and perhaps effect some tragic end of her life. Accordingly

State. Passed. Yeas 17.

House bill to change the name of Kate Bradeling to the cluded to leave home, and perhaps effect some tragic end of her life. Accordingly she left the home of her parents a short time since, with the man who had already destroyed all her catthly prospects, Sir-The Board convened by the fol- knowing that he alone knew, as yet, the ruin and disgrace that had been forced

It would seem, from what we can

With the intention of returning no nore to her parental home, she departed leaving a note on the table, informing her parents to that effect. The criminal were soon pursued by the heart-stricken father, overtaken at ifenderson, and the Stanley followed, and again made his presence obnoxious to Mrs. C., when on Saturday morning, she shot him with

owing facts:

1st—That the present enrollment of the sevlate and report their determination to the present enrollment of the store all bleeding and torlate and report their determination to the Provost Marshal General. The dethe Provost Marshal General the improvement of the Minnesota river is the Provost Marshal General. The determination of said Board to be final and goes out. The expense thus far has Senate been about \$2,000-\$1,000 less than the appropriation. As there will, in all probability, be something more to do after the ice goes out, is would be well not to draw ordered to make the draft in the respective Districts as speedily as the same can on this \$1.000 to pay for superfluous be done after the 15th of this month. work at present .- St. Peter Tribune,

-A young lady is the sole owner o the great petroleum lands in Trimble county, Ky. A company of castern gentlemen lately proposed to give her \$80,-000 for the place-which, consisting of 80 acres, would make \$1,000 an acre-a handsome sum, indeed, but the fair owner refuses at present to accept the offer. General Headquarters, State of Min-

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Sr. PAI L, Minn., Feb. 23, 1885.

ORNERAL ORDERS, NO. 1. Pursuant to authority from the War Dopartment the 1st Battallion Minnesota Volunteer Infantry will, by the recruiting of eight additional companies, be raised to a regimental organization, and be known as the 1st Regiment Minnesota Infantry Volunteers. H. The following named Second Lieutenants have been conditionally appointed to recruit for the regiment and will receive unconditional commissions, provided they respectlvely raise at least 30 men each for the or-Second Lieutenant Edward Tuman, of An

awauk, Le Sueur county. Second Lieutenant Patrick II. Taylor, o Belle Prairie, Morrison county, Second Lientenant Ludwell I. Mosher, o Wilcox, Waseca county. Second Lieutenant Freeman I., McKusick, of Stillwater, Washington county.

III. First Llentenant Charles C. Parker, of headquarters established at the City Hotel in this city, where he will enlist men for the IV. On the recommendation of Lieut. Par-

ker other officers and recruiting agents besides those above named will be appointed and ordered to convenient points in the State on recruiting service. number of men enrolled in a given district to The following is a list of those already appointed as such agents: Francis A. Wheeter, Preston, Filimore

H. B. Corey, Mower county. L. J. Bennett, Redwing, Goodhue county

A. C. Poor, Ninninger, Dacotah county. O. G. Davis, Martin county. E. A. Watson, Carver county. Passell K. Wilson, Wabashaw, Wabashaw

Charles ... Smith, Monticello, Wright Wm. H. Siegier, St. Peter Nicollet County By order of the Commander in-Chief. OSCAR MALMROS. Adjutant General Country papers please copy once. 2-1 LOCAL MOTIOES.

WORMS! WORMS! !-- MOTHERS SAVE

By Mr. NICOLS—To change the names of
Minnie Ella Wood to Minnie Ella Wakeman,
and William Albert Wood to Albert Arthur yearly from Worms whose lives might be saved | Wakeman. Mothers use Dr. CHURCHILL'S WORM LOZ ENGES which will surely kill and expel them from your children. Children will est them as most pleasant and effectual remedy discovered, For sale by all Druggists,

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St. Paul, Roger's Block 8 doors above the Bridge. Jo. HALL'S BILL OF FARE. - Jo. Hall serves up to-day, Count oysters (best in the and the bill was passed—ayes 20.

The Senate then adjourned. venison and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cel-

ery, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes and honey, sweet potatoes and everything marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and caroin (for amateurs) Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.
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TRACEDY IN LE SUEUR COUNTY. Legislature of Minnesota.

SEVENTH SESSION. SENATE. FRIDAY, Feb. 24. 1865.

REMONSTRANCE.

Mr. PORTER presented a remonstrance

agsinst changing the name of the McClelland in Blue Earth county. THE PRINTING CONTRACT. The Committee on Printing made a report submitting the contract entered into between Driscoll, for the printing for the ensuing year, which was adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. By Mr. LOWELL-A bill for an act to repeal section 4 of chapter 13, of the general laws of 1862, relating to the security for costs, learn, that it was the design of this man and collection of costs and disbursements. to ruin Mrs. C. from the first. To make Read twice and referred to the Judiciary Com-By Mr. DANIELS-A bill for an act to relieve soldiers from the payment of bounty tax. Read twice and referred to Committee

on Taxes and Tux Sales.

THIRD BEADING AND PASSAGE. Spring Valley, Filimore county. Passed. Yeas 17. House bill relating to the confusion of property as respects logs and lumber. Passed.

Senate bill to change the name of William Senate bill to incorporate the town of Cale donia. Passed. Year 18. Senate bill to amend the special law of 1863 relating to the estate of Lyman Ruby in Scott Senate bill to amend the act regulating divorces. Passed. Yeas 15, Navs 1.
Senate bill to change the names of Frederick Franklin Ball to Frederick Franklin Folsom, Passed. Year 18. Senate bill to provide for the adoption o children. Lost. Yeas 9, Nays 5. Senate bill for an act to allow gympastic

exercises in Schools. Lost. Yeas 8, Nays 6. On motion of Mr. NUTTING, the vote was re-considered, and the bill laid on the table. Senute bill to provide for the advertisement and sale of the lands forfelted to the State for Provost Marshal, I have ascertained the folProvost Marshal, I have ascertained the folQuietes, as described. By the corrections as the law and facts may require and report their determination to improvement of the Minnesota river is Senate bill to repeal the general militia law.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE DITIONAL CONTROL OF THE DITIONAL CON

> boundarles. Passed. Yeas 16. Senate bill supplimentary to the general tax a mail route from Blue Earth City via Fair-law. Passed. Yeas 16. Senate bill to change and fix the names of George Sanders, and a female infant. Passed. Yeas 29. Senate bill to authorize the Clerk of the Sixth Judicial District for the sounty of Nicol- nies doing business in this State and for the let to transcribe the records of his office. Crescent, in Honston County, to connect with tion 13, chapter 53, Compiled Statutes relat-the Centreville and Richmond road, in Wino- ing to fees of Justices of the Peace. Yeas 29,

na County. Passed—Yeas 19.
Senate bill to amend the act to incorporate the St. Cloud Bridge Company. Passed. House bill to provide for the incorporation of canals, slack-water navigation, and other companies for the prosecution of works of internal improvement. Passed—Yeas 19.
House bill to provide for the location a State road from Faxon, in Sibley county, to Eagle city, in said County. Passed—Yeas 16. House bill to enable certain towns in Fillore county to raise a special tax to build a | 000 acres of swamp lands to ald the Cannor bridge across Root River at Rushford, in River Improvement Company in the construcsaid county. Passed—Yeas 20.

House bill to enable the State Bank of Minnesota, located at Minneapolis, to increase its capital stock. Passed-Yeas 16.

House bill to amend chapter 17 of the Com olled Statutes relating to incorporations. Passed—Yeas 11, nays 2.

House bill to change the name of James M.
Turpin to James M. Nichols, and William Edward Parker to William Edwards. Passedor the ensuing year. Passed-Yeas 17.

AFTERNOON SESSION. THIRD READING AND PASSAGE.

House bill providing for the annexation of a portion of the Township of Ottawa to the town of LeSueur. Passed—ayes 19.

House bill to authorize the town of Bethel, in Anoka county, to levy a tax to pay their indebtedness. Passed—ayes 19.

House bill to amend the act of incorporation of the town of Mantorville. Passed—ayes 18 House bill to amend the charter of the city of Wabashaw. Passed—Ayes 18.

House memorial for the establishment of a mail route from Hutchinson in McLeod Coun-House memorial for the establishment of a mail route from Si. Cloud to Fort Ripley.

Senate bill to change the name of Elizabeth Augusta Haves to Elizabeth McClosky. 'assed—ayes 18.
Senate bill to nuthorize school districts six and nine in Blue Earth county, to issue bonds Passed—ayes 18.
Senate bili to legalize the acts of Casper Barberich, County Treasurer de facto, of Nicollet county. Passed—ayes 18.
Senate bili to establish a State Road from fenderson to the State line, near the head of Lake Traverse. Passed-ayes 14, nay: 2. Senate memorial for the establishment of mail routes from Henderson to Fort Rice, and from Fort Wadsworth to Devil's Lake. Passed—ayes 12. nence at Winona, and adopted.

Senate bill to provide for the collection of debts ngainst Towns and School Districts. Passed. Ayes 12.

House bill relative to the assessment of property in the city of St. Paul. Passed with amendments—ayes 19.

House bill to revive the act creating the St. Paul Water Power Company. Passed, with amendments—ayes 10. WIEMINGTON CAPTURED. ndments—ayes 19. BILL INTRODUCED.

For an act for the protection of sheep, by requiring a license for all dogs and other do-THE FOLLOWING SPLENDID LIST OF For an act to provide for the fees of County cils, &c., worth \$500,000. For an act for the further regulation o

Fire and Marine Insurance Companies doing business in this State, and for the protection gard to value, and not to be paid until you know what you will receive, of policy holders thereof. Raferred to the Committee on Judiciary. 100 Gold Hanting Case Watches ... each \$100.00 For an act to amend section 13, chapter 63 of the compiled statutes, relating to fees of Justices of the Peace. Joint resolution relative to the Warden of the State Prison.

Memorial for the establishment of a mail ronte from Blue Earth City to Yankton, the capital of Dakota Territory,
For an act to aid the Cannon River Im-5000 Gents' Breast & Scarl Plus.
6000 Oval Hand Bracelets......
2000 Chased Broetels.....
3500 Cat. tilamond Plus & Rings,
2000 Gold Watch Keyz...
5 00 Solitaire St. But. & Studs...
3000 Gold Thimb'es...
5000 attniature Lockets... rovement Company in the construction of slack-water navigation on the Cannon River, and from thence by way of Lake Elyslan, to the Minnesota River near Mankato. Refer-red to the Committee on Public Lands, and 3000 Miniature Lockets, magic

ordered printed.

For an act to provide for the opening of the State road from Duluth to the military road.

For an act providing for the printing of the opinions of the Attorney General for the use of the Departments of State and county officers. Referred to Finance Combittee.

To authorize the city of Red Wing to issue bonds to aid the Cannon River Improvement. 6500 Sets Ladles Jewelry, Jet and Company in the construction of To provide for a State road from St. Paul to St. Anthony. Referred to the delegation of Ramsey and Hennepin counties.

For an act relative to the extension of Seventh street in the city of St. Paul.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. sick in the chair, had under consideration the general appropriation bill. Sundry amend-ments were made, when the committee rose HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FRIDAY, Feb. 24, 1864. THE STATE PRINTING AND ADVERTISING Mr. CROOKER, from the Committee Printing, presented the contract entered into with F. Driscoli, State Printer. On motion of Mr. GILFILLAN, the report of the Committee and contract, together with the instructions of the Committee, were ordered to be printed and laid before the House.

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terward taken up and referred to a special ono, 75; Melod on, 75; Accordeon, 75; I-de, 75; committee—Messrs. Crooker, Colville, and Clarionet, 75; Fiaggedet, 75. Sent by mail, post-Tew, to report 10-morrrow. A motion to refer the contract made by the Printing Committee to the Judiciary Commit-tee, to report whether it is of bluding force

IMPROVEMENT OF THE CANNON RIVER. Mr. COLVILL, from he special committee to whom was referred If F No 170, a bill to an act to aid in the Cannon River Slack Water Improvement by granting swamp lands, subnitted a length; report, favoring the passage tages to the State to flow from such an in-provement. The report was ordered printed BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. COLVILL-(From the Judiciary of the United States from civil suits. Referred to Committee of the Whole. Also-H F No 217, a bill for an act to anthoaid the Cannon River Improvement Company in the construction of the Improvement by Canal and Slack Water navigation of the Can non River from the Mississippi to the Minne-House hill appropriating \$1,000 to enable sola liver, to apply the proceeds in purchase of herself in such a manner as would inflict the least possible grief upon her aged and highly respected parents, concluded to leave home, and perhaps effect.

House bill appropriating \$1,000 to enable geological of paid up stock of said company. Passed to survey in the Valley of the St. Croix, in this State. Passed. Yeas 17.

House bill to change the name of Knte Brade to the Congress of the United States for the to the Congress of the United States for the establishment of a mail route from Blue Earth City, via Pairmount, Jackson, and Sionx Falls ritory. Passed to a third reading.

By Mr. GILMAN-II & No 219-a bill for

an act to incorporate the St. Paul Orphan Asylum. Referred to the Committee on Ju-SENATE BILLS INTRODUCED. S F No. 83-to amend Sees, 9 and 10, Chap 25. Compiled Statutes of Minnesota, relating to deeds, morigages and other conveyances. S F No. 21-to change the name of John James O'Brien to that of Archibald Beech Referred to the Committee on Change of S F No. 122-Joint resolution instruction

onr Senators and Representatives to use their efforts for the passage of a law granting a bounty to certain members of the Second Minus sota Cavalry. Passed to a third reading. S F No 76-a bill for an act making appr priation of money for a contingent fund o immigration for the year 1865. Referred to the Committee on Emigration. S F No. 153-relating to the filing and ef. ket value, fects of certain affidavus. Referred to Com-

Re-committed to the Committee on Military the city of Red Wing to issue bonds in aid of the improvement of navigation on the Cannon tution relating to correction of errors in county mount, Jackson and Sioux Falls City to Yankton, the Capital of Dakota Territory lation of Fire and Marine Insurance Compaprotection of policy-holders thereof. Yeas 30,

HF No 191-a bill for an act to unend secnays 6. H F No 39-Joint Resolution increasing the salary of the Warden of the State Prison. Yeas 24, navs 1. H F No 193-a bill for an act providing for the printing of the opinions of the Attorney General for the use of the Department of State running at large of horses affected with the glanders or other diseases. Yeas 31, nays 2. tion of sluck water navigation on the Cannon River, and from there by way of Lake

SENATE BILLS PASSED. S F No 122-Joint Resolution instructing our Senators and Representatives to use their efforts for the passage of a law granting a both ty to certain members of the 2d Minnesota Cavalry. Yeas 25. H F No 188-to provide for a continuation

of the geological Survey on Lake Superior. Re-considered and laid on the table. The House then took a recess until 2 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION. H. F. No. 23-a bill for an act for the protection of sheep, dogs, and other domestic animals. Yeas 25, mays 3.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE, Mr. SHANDREW in the chair. H. F. No. 205-a bill to provide for a St. perintendent of Instruction and the salary of he same. Made the special order of to-day ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD.

and branches was taken up.
Mr. G1LMAN offered an amendment reducing the grant of swamp lands to the Winona branch to seven sections per mile, and limit-Mr. IIILL offered an amendment, which he said he did at the request of some of the peoriver than Sixth street.

Mr. ALDitiCii said the Company conten plated such a change of line so far as their passenger trains was concerned, but designed to still run freight trains on their present track. The amendment was rejected.

Mr. GllFILLAN moved to amend so as to within one year from the passage of the act. Amended so as to require the work to com-The Committee then rose and reported the

Several House bills, amended in the Senate,

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It is ordered, that Tuesday, the 2ist day of March, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in Phœlix Block, in the city of baint Paul, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of the said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

R. F. CROWELL, sat febz5-3t

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